New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

AMERICA FIRST!

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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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FOUR AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP PAYMASTER

Stillman Quits Mrs. Leeds and Pays $500,000 Balm

Today

Free Canal—Why Not?
Kindness and Dividends
Savages, Black and White
55,000,000 Days Lost
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MARK SULLIVAN says Western Senators want the Panama Canal free to Americans and their ships—a reasonable demand. A citizen should be able to use his own front door, railroad or canal without paying for the privilege, having paid to build the canal originally.

If the French private company had succeeded in building the canal, instead of failing, does anybody think the private company would have demanded no special compensation for itself? The PEOPLE of the United States are now in the position that the private company WOULD have been in, had it succeeded.

Kind actions pay dividends. The Bible says it, New York's Fifth avenue bank proves it.

An estimable old gentleman with plenty of money had this kind idea. "Why not have a bank right up here opposite Delmonico's, for the convenience of refined ladies, with soft carpet, nice chairs, everything quiet?" That was a pretty thought, no desire for profit.

Two days ago that bank paid a regular quarterly dividend of six per cent., an extra cash dividend of thirty per cent. for the three months. It pays to be kind and considerate, especially in the banking business.

The mental difference between a highly developed white man and an African savage is as great as between that savage and a blade of grass.

This applies also to white savages. George McCormick, twenty-one years old, sentenced to death, boasts with a laugh, "I can walk to the electric chair as well as any one who ever trod that path."

He had murdered Edward Shannon because of a trivial quarrel over a bet of five dollars, and the electric chair seemed to him a joke. Many human beings white, are near the African savage and the blade of grass. That is why 75,000 will soon pay a million dollars to see a prize fight. It's the kind of food their minds require.

Italy lost fifty-five million days' work last year by strikes. How many more hour days' dollars did this country lose in the war boom by failure to do real work in working hours? A stupid government was paying "cost plus 10 per cent." The more contractors paid for labor the more their laborers loafed, and the more the contractors made.

Unfortunate Anna Goldberg threw herself before a rushing train. Her father could not understand.

Others can, for she dore up a man's photograph before she jumped. A man's photograph, plus foolishness and treachery, and usually involved when a young woman hills herself. If only it were possible to apply to desperate, heartbroken young women Voltaire's remedy for the widows of India, in his story of "Zadig."

Zadig finds a beautiful young widow determined to be burned alive with her husband's corpse. Her grief is great, besides she knows the fashion and the law of the land. Zadig reverses and would not interfere with the law—just changes a little. He made it a rule that each young widow, before burning herself alive with the old husband's corpse, should talk the thing over for a few hours with the handsomest young man in the village. After that, "widow"—burning of widows—became rare.

If your daughter is inclined to throw herself away on a foolish young man, don't correct her, but praise her good taste—then at a distance, arrange to have her see a good deal of some young man that is not foolish.

Wonderful cures are possible, although the foolish young woman would believe it.

A normal school of Oswego is sending young women home because their skirts are too short.

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BUILDING BETTER HEALTH
Calm flesh—Father John's Medicine.—Advt.

Agents and Salesmen Who Sell

That's the kind you find through a Boston Sunday Advertiser Want Ad.

All of the good salesmen and agents in the country, whether with or without employment, read "The Advertiser's" "Agents and Salesmen" column. It's the "ticket" for good jobs. For there this column often contains news more interesting than any other part of the paper.

When you need salesmen and agents, an ad under this classification will bring all you can use direct to your desk, for through The Sunday Advertiser you can reach practically every salesman in this territory who wants work or is looking for something better than he now has.

Just write out the qualifications you want in your salesmen and mail, send or bring the ad to

The Boston Advertiser
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

VANZETTI DOUBLE TO BE CALLED

Mystery Man Introduced as "Exhibit" in Trial at Dedham

HINT AT ALIBI IN DEFENSE TACTICS

Counsel Says Spectator Will Be Called as Witness Later

The first inkling that an alibi defense is planned by attorneys for Sacco and Vanzetti came yesterday when witnesses to ring prosecution were asked to identify a "mysterious stranger." This man, an Italian, is the counterpart of Bartolomeo Vanzetti as he with Nicola Sacco is on trial in the Norfolk County Superior Court for the murder of Paymaster Parmenter and Guard Berardelli in South Braintree a year ago.

The production of this mysterious person, who attorneys for the defense say will also be placed on the witness stand, created a great deal of surprise. As he walked up the aisle from the rear of the court room at the request of Attorney McAnarney it was seen that his appearance coincided in every detail with that of Vanzetti. He stopped directly in front of Austin F. Cole, the conductor of the street car on which the two men were riding when they were arrested.

"Have you ever seen this man before?" Cole was asked. He replied, "No."

When Judge Thayer remarked it would be difficult for Cole to vote for identification, Attorney McAnarney whispered his name to the judge.

About fifteen witnesses for the prosecution remain to be heard before the government finishes its case against the two defendants. When court resumes tomorrow the first of these witnesses will be placed on the stand.

It became known late yesterday that both defendants would take the stand in their own behalf.

The automobile used in the police station with Sacco and Vanzetti on the night of their arrest was described by Merle A. Spear, Brockton policeman, who drove the car.

IDENTIFIES PISTOL.

"When you handed him in front of you," Officer Blown told Vanzetti," Spear testified and Sacco returned: "You need not be afraid of your life."

Spear said he searched Sacco on arrival at the Brockton station. He identified a .32-caliber automatic pistol as one he had found in Sacco's waistband. Testimony of medical examiners early in the trial showed the murdered men were killed by bullets from a .32 automatic.

A cap, destined by Fred L. Loring, South Braintree shoe worker who actually saw the shooting, as having been found near Berardelli's body, was marked for identification when the prosecution announced that evidence would be produced to show that it belonged to one of the defendants.

Pictures of Sacco an Vanzetti which were taken by a Brockton photographer the day after the arrest were also marked for identification. The jury was removed from the court room while counsel argued over the propriety of showing the pictures to the jury.

BULLET HOLE IN DOOR.

Lieutenant Daniel Guerin of the Brockton police testified that he discovered a bullet hole in the right rear door of the automobile found in the West Bridgewater barn, previous witness who said she saw it passing. Ruling by the court as to whether he would be allowed to regard the question was reserved by the court as adjournment until tomorrow morning being raised by the defense on the ground that the evidence coming from him would be hearsay.

BANKRUPT, SAYS JAMES F. CODY

James F. Cody, a real estate broker of Rowena street, Boston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, putting his liabilities at $8,476.77, and his assets as $2,500. Frederick W. Sanford, of No. 13 Leyland street, Boston, a milkman, also filed a bankruptcy petition, giving his liabilities at $263 and his assets as $150.

O'Callaghan Is Back in Ireland

By Universal Service.

Washington, June 18.—Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork has returned safely to Ireland.

Formal announcement to this effect was made today to Secretary of Labor Davis by Michael Doyle of Philadelphia, counsel for the Lord Mayor.

How the Irish patriot eluded the gordon of British secret service agents here and abroad was not revealed. Mr. Doyle's announcement said:

"It would be unwise to give information as to the means taken by the Lord Mayor to reach his destination or at what port he arrived."

Secretary Davis ordered the Lord Mayor to leave the United States by June 8, and this was the first intimation he had that the order had been observed.

HUNDREDS FRET IN TRAIN TIEUP

South Station Seethes With Humanity as Cars Leave Iron

The South Station seethed with thousands of belated commuters yesterday afternoon, while other thousands fumed and fretted on inbound trains. Traffic both ways was tied up for two hours from 3:45 o'clock when an inbound train jumped the track just before reaching the Back Bay station, blocking the outbound rail as well.

Spreading rails caused the accident, according to railroad officials, who stated that nobody had been injured. But the main line remained blocked until a wrecking crew could get the wheels back on the iron, a task that proved of considerable magnitude.

Through trains were held up as well as locals. Mail and express matter was at a standstill.

After waiting with poor patience for an hour or more, hundreds of those stalled in the South Station took trolley cars to their destinations. Other hundreds left trains in the yards and proceeded to the centre of the city by trolley.

But passengers for distant points were forced to cool their heels in the South Station until the block was cleared.

The railroad officials also reported that an engine had left the tracks on the Providence division during the afternoon, resulting in slight delay.

"BOYCOTT RESOLVE" URGED ON A. F. OF L.

Denver, June 18.—Irish sympathizers attending the convention of the American Federation of Labor today received a telegram from Frank P. Walsh urging them to support the "official resolutions of the Irish Republic," which call for a boycott of English-made goods and English firms.

"A mere resolution of sympathy for Ireland would be a back-hand blow," he said, "at the bravest little nation that ever fought for its life in the history of the world."

Irish sympathizers opposed to the boycott resolution made telegraphed Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn De Valera, urging him to have them withdraw said declaring them injurious to the cause.

WOOD PULP RESOLVE PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, June 18.—A joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a commission to confer with the Canadian government or the provincial governments of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick so as to certain re-stretcher orders in council of the provinces named relative to the exportation of wood pulp from them to the United States, was passed by the Senate without a roll-call. The resolution, sponsored by Senator Underwood, Democrat, of Alabama, now goes to the House.

The Weather

Probably fair today; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 5:06, sets 8:25.
Moon sets 4:43 a. m.
High tide 11:30 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers and temperature near normal are probable.

$7,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN

Washington St. Concern Victimized by Three Prospective Customers

SOUGHT 72 DIAMONDS FOR PLATINUM PIN

Three Packages of Gems Disappear with Well-Dressed Trio

Diamonds to the value of $7,000 were reported missing yesterday afternoon from the stock of J. E. Gerstein & Co., jewelers, of No. 378 Washington street, and the police are on a fresh trail implicating two stylishly dressed women and one man as the robbers.

Louis Guiness, a partner in the firm, reported the loss to the police.

Charles A. Ellsworth, a jeweler of Providence, sent to Boston three prospective customers, and they succeeded in swindling Guiness before his eyes. The robbery was not discovered until more than an hour after the suspects had departed.

Duckworth explained that several days ago the trio brought to his Providence store a platinum bar pin with empty settings for seventy-two diamonds, and wanted to purchase stones for the pin. As Duckworth could not fill the order he sent the customers to Boston. Mr. Gerstein told them he would be able to fill the order on the return of Guiness from New York. Mr. Guiness arrived yesterday and stones were shown the customers for selection.

Seventy-two were ordered for the pin. The work of setting them was to have been done within a few days. Before leaving, the trio bought and paid for some other diamonds worth $500, and also bought a $275 platinum watch diamond settings. They left the store, to return later for the bar pin with the 72 diamonds. Gerstein an hour later, on checking up his stock that had been displayed for the customers, found three packages of stones missing, valued at $7000.

The police have excellent descriptions of the stylishly dressed "customers."

MILK DOWN TO 15 CENTS QUART

H. P. Hood & Sons Announce Cut of Quarter of Cent Today

Milk has gone down another quarter of a cent. H. P. Hood & Sons today reduced the price to 15 cents a quart. Greater consumption, decreasing the cost of delivery, made the cut possible.

Announcing the reduction last night, Dr. N. C. Davis of the Hood firm said:

"Beginning tomorrow morning, the price of Hood's milk to the consumer in Boston and vicinity will be 15 cents per quart. This is a reduction of one-quarter of a cent from the price prevailing during May and up to now this month.

"Although as yet our farmers have not reduced their price to us, we feel we have been able to shave slightly the cost of handling our milk. This is due to a somewhat larger use of our product, thereby decreasing the cost of the delivery of each quart.

"In accordance with our announced policy, we are passing this saving along to our customers with our compliments, and in the hope that it will aid in the State health campaign for a greater consumption of clean and safe milk."

ARMY FLIER DIES FROM BOMB INJURIES

New Haven, Ct., June 18.—A message to the family here today announced the death of Captain Joseph E. Hall of the United States aviation service, who was injured June 2 when bombs which were being carried on his plane exploded.

Captain Hall had been in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington.

Poison in Candy, Wife Charges

Ellsworth, Me., June 18.—A charge that he attempted to kill his wife by poisoning was made today against Isaac Stover, a former selectman and present road commissioner of Brooksville. It is alleged that he placed the poison in candy which he gave his wife at a motion picture show.

Stover, a man of forty-six years, pleaded not guilty when arraigned. Preliminary hearing of the case was postponed until Monday. Meanwhile he is held at the Ellsworth jail.

The complaint was made by his wife, Mrs. Albertine H. Stover, who said the attempt was made several weeks ago.

MME. CURIE IN COLLAPSE HERE

Physician Says 34 Years of Research Work Is Cause of Breakdown

Mme. Curie has suffered a breakdown in her health. Her personal physicians yesterday ordered her to cancel all engagements, at least for the present.

The physicians assigned 34 years of laboratory work, under constant strain in her radium research work, as the cause of her breakdown.

She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. Boyce Duane, No. 3 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Meloney, editor of the Delineator of New York, her companion, said today that the famed co-discoverer of radium would be obliged to accept a great many social and educational engagements.

"Mme. Curie has become worse gradually," said Mrs. Meloney, "until finally her physicians have decided she must cancel engagements and avoid everything of an exciting nature, even receptions and theatrical engagements. The mind of Mme. Curie is worn out. For four years old, her almost constant work on radium over a period of thirty-four years has undermined her health, and now she is suffering in the cause of science.

"Her physicians say her blood pressure is unsatisfactory, and only complete rest can restore her health. She is paying the price now in loss of health for her achievements in radium."

Mme. Curie's personal physicians are Dr. Ramsay Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York, and Dr. Edward H. Rogers.

TWO GIRLS HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS

Brookline Pair Arrested in Store Spend Night in Cell

Two pretty girls, claiming Brookline addresses, were remanded to the Charles street jail last night after being arrested charged with shoplifting in a downtown department store.

They gave their names as Dorothy Rogers, twenty-four, a telephone operator, of Beal street, and Bertha Knight, twenty-four, an exhibition dancer, of Harvard avenue.

The girls were taken into custody on a charge of attempting to steal a Georgette crepe dress at $8. They were sent to the Charles street jail when unable to furnish $100 bail.

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS IN CONVENTION

Worcester, June 18.—The first annual convention of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened here today in K. of C. Hall, with State Commander John F. MacDonald of Roxbury presiding. There were 39 posts represented by 225 delegates, the guests being welcomed by Mayor Peter F. Sullivan.

Resolutions were adopted, calling for better care for disabled veterans in hospitals, and endorsing the five-fold bonus plan now before Congress.

In the evening the delegates paraded to Homer J. Wheaton square. A military ball was held in the State Armory. Election of officers will take place Sunday afternoon.

The next severe case of stomach trouble, Mr. Stockbridge, Field to WAYNE Winchester, Ind., can now tell you how he suffered. At Stockbridge, the year.

NEWPORT GIRL WON BY BANKER

Believed to Be One of Co-respondents Named by Wife

ACTRESS ACCEPTS NEW STATUS

Financier Agrees to Give Jay Leeds a "Gentleman's" Education

New York, June 18.—James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire financier, who is suing his wife for divorce, is reported to have broken with Mrs. Florence Leeds, former chorus girl, who was named co-respondent in Mrs. Stillman's counter divorce action, according to a story printed today by the Evening Journal.

It was said to have cast Stillman $500,000 to sever the bonds of friendship with Mrs. Leeds.

In the counter divorce suit Mrs. Stillman charged her husband with lavishing his wealth upon Mrs. Leeds and declared that Stillman was the father of Jay Leeds, the two and one-half-year-old son of the former chorus girl.

Mrs. Leeds at last reports was living upon Stillman's private cosmopolitan yacht Modesty which was sailing from one anchorage to another in New York waters.

TRANSFERS ATTENTIONS.

According to the new development, however, Stillman was influenced to break away from the vivacious and beautiful "Flo" Leeds and, according to the Evening Journal informant, has centred his attentions upon a young woman whose social status is much higher than that of Mrs. Leeds.

Mrs. Leeds is to have the custody of Baby Jay, but Stillman is to provide for him and educate him as a gentleman should be educated.

The former president of the National City Bank is said to have been smitten recently at a fashionable Long Island Summer resort with the new object of his friendship and they appeared much devoted to each other.

The young society woman is well known in New York and Newport and a member of a rich and prominent family. She is said to have been mentioned as a possible co-respondent in Mrs. Stillman's counter divorce suit.

MRS. LEEDS PHILOSOPHICAL.

Recently Stillman dined in an ultra-exclusive restaurant in this city with this girl. Later he is said to have accompanied her to an art exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mrs. Leeds is said to have accepted the break philosophically and told her friends she realized such a relationship could not be lasting.

Mrs. Leeds and her baby are in retirement near New York city. It is expected, however, that they will go to Europe.

Mrs. Stillman and her lawyers are elated over the course of the testimony at Poughkeepsie. They believe the value of Dr. Hugh Russell's evidence has been considerably enhanced. Dr. Russell was one of the chief witnesses for the ex-banker and had testified that Mrs. Stillman admitted to him that Fred Beauvais was really the father of her son Guy.

QUEEN TO GO WITH KING TO BELFAST

Belfast, June 18 (by Associated Press)—Queen Mary will accompany King George on his visit to Belfast for the opening of the Parliament of northern Ireland here next Wednesday, it is announced.

The King and the Queen will be escorted from England by two light cruisers, a flotilla leader and nine destroyers.

HARDING DENIES MORE HOLIDAYS

Washington, June 18.—President Harding addressed a letter to representatives of government employes denying their request that he issue an order giving government clerks Saturday half holidays throughout the year.

FREDERICK B. SHAW, Mattapan paymaster, who was held up and robbed of $725 roll.

FIRE MYSTERY IN ARCH STREET

City Building Blaze Stirs Suspicions of Officials

Bought by the city as a site for the proposed housing of the traffic squad and the man of police station No. 2, the five-story brick building at Arch street and Hawley place was the scene of a mysterious fire yesterday afternoon which did a damage of $500.

Considerable excitement was caused by the blaze, which started in the ceiling of the second floor and worked up to the third floor, filling the place with black smoke, which poured out of all the windows and hung like a pall over the crowds in Arch and Milk streets.

District Chief Edward J. Shallow reported to Deputy Fire Chief Fox that the building was vacant and had no electricity, though there were many wires running through the different floors. He stated it was his opinion rats caused sparks to ignite the oil-soaked floor.

Acting Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennatt was of the opinion the fire started from spontaneous combustion. An insurance official said the fire looked suspicious to him, but he had nothing tangible on which to base his suspicions. At any rate, the smoke from the fire gave the appearance of an impending conflagration.

The large eighty-five foot aerial ladder of Truck No. 5 was put up to the roof and firemen thrilled spectators by running to the top and ventilating the building.

The ground floor has been occupied lately by H. Prawfe for the sale of dry goods, it is stated.

Mayor Peters informed the City Council some time ago that he was anxious to sell the building because he favored the Milk and Sears streets site for the proposed new station house.

NAME SPRINGFIELD MAN IN BANK THEFT

Reading, Pa., June 18. — Detective Joel H. Crick of this city is on his way to Springfield, Mass., to arrest Arthur Shean, implicated in the confession of two convicted bandits as a participant in the $180,000 robbery of the People's Trust Company of Wyomissing, Pa., on February 4.

Shean, who is the son of a prominent Springfield business man, the owner of the Springfield Eastern League baseball Club, is alleged to have offered $11,000 in negotiable securities for a loan at a leading Springfield bank. Examination of their serial numbers showed they were part of the missing securities from the Wyomissing bank.

WANTS NEGLECT OF VETERANS PROBED

Washington, June 18.—Investigation by Congress into charges of mistreatment of disabled veterans at Fox Hills Hospital, New York, is asked in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative J. Ryan, New York.

The charges are based on published reports that disabled veterans, when being transferred from the hospital are not supplied with proper clothing and in other ways mistreated.

SHOTS FLY IN DARING PURSUIT

F. B. Shaw, Paymaster of City Fuel Co., Robbed of $725 in Mattapan

BANDITS PUNCTURE TIRES WITH BULLETS

Quartette in Sedan Chase Small Car and Escape With Payroll

Four men, heavily armed, held up Frederick B. Shaw, paymaster of the City Fuel Company, in Mattapan yesterday in broad daylight and robbed him of $725 payroll money which he was taking to the River street employes of the concern.

The bandits escaped with their loot.

Shaw had driven to the bank in a small car, drawn the money for the payroll and was on his way to the yard. As he neared Clarkwood and Norfolk streets he heard a shot behind him.

Turning his head, he saw a large sedan car just behind him and caught the flash of another shot. This time the bullet punctured one of his rear tires and his car swerved toward the curb. A third shot punctured the other tire and the instant his front wheel struck the curb and exploded.

KEEP SHAW COVERED.

The bandit's car drew up alongside, and three of the men jumped out and ran to the rear of Shaw's car, keeping him covered with their guns until they also leaped into their own which speeded off and disappeared round a nearby corner.

Shaw, who lives at No. 21 Wainwright street, Dorchester, told the following story of the robbery:

"I left with the payroll from No. 15 Post Office square at 10.30 o'clock for the Atlantic street yards of the company, where I paid off a number of the men. From there I left for the Mattapan office on River street.

"When on Norfolk street near Clarkwood I heard a shot and felt the effect of it in the machine as one of the rear tires went flat. Simultaneously a sedan car drove up alongside me, passing my car against the curb. A man got out of the machine and pointing a revolver at me said 'Stop!'

DESCRIBES MEN.

"I attempted to speed my car, but could not get away on account of being pressed too close to the curbing. Two men in the rear seat of the sedan leaped out and while one of them pointed a revolver at me from one side of the machine the other reached over the other side and said, 'Give me that bag.' He reached in at the same time and took the bag from the floor of the car.

"The bag contained $725. The men then got into the other machine and took off toward Mattapan square. I had three flat tires, but recall hearing but one shot. I should say there were four men in the holdup machine.

"The two men who got out were each about seventy-five years old, were 5 ft. 10 inches tall, one weighed about 140 and the other about 155 pounds. Both were well dressed.

The section of Norfolk street where the holdup took place is thickly settled on one side of the street with a children's playground on the other.

The police, after replacing the car with three new tires, took the machine to Station 18, where it was examined for fingerprints, but none were found.

Another official of the company, Mr. Feeney, was sent out to the company's yard and paid off the men on time for their Saturday half-day.

LODGE TO ATTEND HARVARD EXERCISES

Washington, June 18.—Senator Lodge will attend the Harvard commencement ceremonies next week, and incidentally celebrate the 50th anniversary of his own graduation.

'BONNIE' IS RICH AS CHUM LOST

Haggin Got $1,500,000; Appeal of "Queenie" Sanford Fails

Through a strange turn of the wheel of fortune, two former Boston girls whose careers at one time were intermingled, appeared in the news today, one having been lifted into the lap of luxury and the other appearing as plaintiff in a divorce action.

They were Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, formerly Helen Roche of Roxbury, known to the theatrical world as Bonnie Glass, and Mrs. Nelson Gammons, formerly May Odde of Somerville, later called Queenie Sanford.

According to dispatches from New York, Ben Ali Haggin, the artist husband of the Roxbury girl, has been paid $1,500,000 from the estate of his grandfather, the late Ben Ali Haggin, copper king.

At the same time it was stated that Mrs. Gammons had lost her appeal in New York State for counsel fees and temporary alimony pending the determination of her suit for separation on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

Both young women, while well-known figures in the night life of Boston some years ago, married Harvard students. The marriage of Helen Roche to Graham Glass, son of a wealthy Pacific coast man, closely followed and was a result of the wedding of Queenie Sanford and Nelson Gammons, son of a former Kansas City packer.

The Glass marriage resulted disastrously, the young husband being granted a divorce a short time later on the ground that his wife made a trip to Europe in the company of another man.

After the decree was issued the former Mrs. Glass, who had previously been named as co-respondent in a divorce action, assumed the name of Bonnie Glass and became a cabaret dancer in New York.

While engaged in this work she met and married Ben Ali Haggin, a wealthy portrait painter of Long Island, who recently declared himself a bankrupt. Now comes the news that he has received a fortune, and the daughter of a former Roxbury letter carrier once more enters a life of luxurious ease.

"JACKASSES" TO "RECEIVE" SIMS

New York, June 18.—A grand new system of welcoming home admirals will be tried out next Wednesday when the Olympic lands with William S. Sims aboard.

As predicted in a letter with the Admiral received before he sailed, the "Jackasses" will meet him on this side.

As a result of his now famous "jackass speech" before the English Speaking Union in London, when he attacked the Sinn Fein, Irish organizations will have large delegations at the dock when he returns.

They will present the admiral with engrossed copies of resolutions thanking him for "solidifying the Irish race in America." It is expected that at least 10,000 Irish will be on the "reception committee."

ARMAMENT HOLIDAY URGED ON BRITAIN

London, June 18.—Immediate action on the part of Great Britain to bring about a holiday in naval construction is suggested in a Washington cablegram printed by the Times today. The correspondent expresses the belief that good results would follow if England took the initiative as America is looking to Great Britain to make the first move in the way of limiting of armaments.

POCAHONTAS PUTS INTO AZORES PORT

The United States mail steamer Pocahontas, which suffered some trouble while en route here from New York a few weeks ago, has been obliged to put into St. Michael's, Azores, because of boiler trouble, according to a cable received here. She was obliged to stop her engines for five hours in mid-ocean at one time, and for several days has been making only six knots an hour.

Organist Going Abroad

Arthur M. Phelps, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, sailed for Europe Saturday, June 11, accompanying the Harvard Glee Club. Mr. Phelps will study principles of organ construction and methods of choir training in the English cathedrals.

WIFE TO TELL ALL SHE KNOWS OF KABER DEATH; SAYS DAUGHTER, FORMER SMITH GIRL, INNOCENT

PRINCIPALS IN KABER MURDER MYSTERY

Five Women Are Grilled in Death of Wealthy Publisher

"MEDICINE WOMAN" AND PALMIST HELD

Former's Philtres Found to Be Poisonous; Says She Was Asked to Kill Kaber

Cleveland, June 18.—Two more mystery women in the Kaber murder—for which three generations of women, mother, daughter and grandmother are already indicted—have been brought into this remarkable case, making a total of five women connected with the slaying of the wealthy Ohio publisher two years ago this month.

Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, widow of the murdered man, who has persistently refused to answer questions to the satisfaction of the authorities, now promises to reveal her story.

"I am going to tell the whole thing," Mrs. Kaber cried in despair, after grilling questioning by Prosecutor Stanton and his assistant, Miss Eva Jaffa. "I realize that nothing I can say can either help or hurt me. I am done.

"I will hold back nothing, and my friends may tell anything they know."

EXONERATES DAUGHTER

Then Mrs. Kaber's mother love for her nineteen-year-old daughter, Marion, by her first husband, Thomas McArdle, surged to the fore, and she cried:

"But Marion is innocent. She is the innocent victim of circumstances. She is wholly without blame."

By "telling the whole thing," Mrs. Kaber probably means she is ready to admit the murder was premeditated on her part, according to Prosecutor Stanton.

Occupying a conspicuous position in the case is the "medicine" woman, Mrs. Erminia Colavito, whose indictment after identification by other "clients" whom she furnished with the same "medicine" came as a surprise. Some of this "medicine", it is alleged, was found in Kaber's body when the autopsy was made immediately following his mysterious death.

IDENTIFIED BY PATIENT

Mrs. Colavito was identified by one Pasquale Julian who, was recommended to the "medicine" woman by a friend when Julian said that his brother was suffering from headaches. Mrs. Colavito offered to cure the ailing brother for the sum of one thousand dollars. This, however, was more than the family could afford and Mrs. Colavito agreed to accept and was paid one hundred dollars on two occasions and eighty dollars another time for the "medicine" which she furnished. Mrs. Colavito's woman friend was paid twenty dollars by Julian for directing him to the "medicine" woman.

Upon making a preliminary analysis, the city chemist reported that the "medicine" contained poison. The analysis is being continued further.

Mrs. Kaber thus far has denied any knowledge of poison or arsenic given to her husband, who was found lying in a room arranged to give the appearance of having been ransacked by burglars, with more than twenty knife thrusts in his body. Several possible motives have been advanced, from the desire to "get rid of him" because she met another man with whom she was in love to the hope of coming into the property under her husband's will.

BLAMES RELATIVES

"I had a nice home and we lived well," Mrs. Kaber declared. "But since Mr. Kaber's death I have been thrown on my own resources, and it is quite true that my ventures have been unsuccessful.

"The trouble between my husband and myself was really fostered by his relatives. He was a Jew and I am a Gentile. His family was terribly opposed to his marriage to me. They now talk about arsenic. They held an autopsy. He was in three hospitals (Mr. Kaber had a long siege of illness prior to his death), he had nurses and his own brother-in-law, a physician, visiting him. If there had been any arsenic in my husband's stomach at the time of his death, wouldn't it have been found when the autopsy was performed?

"My husband was peculiar and suspicious. Once he was taken sick at dinner and put to bed. The next day he told me that he thought they put something in his drink that knocked him out. The man he accused was his closest friend.

HAD PRIVATE PHONE

"I have no definite theory as to who murdered him, because, as I said, my husband was secretive about his affairs. He had a private telephone put in the house for his exclusive use, and what messages passed over it or why he needed it, I never knew.

"He liked gay parties, and he might have been involved with some other woman or women, who got over one. Then he had lots of labor trouble. The publishing business conducted by him and his family was run on a non-union basis. But the police seemed too determined to fasten the crime on my brother to ever give any other theory a thought.

"As for myself, I am really glad to have these horrible affairs brought to a decision, I feel for my daughter. Terrible as this whole affair is to me, it is far more so to her."

F. W. Utterback, Kaber's nurse, found in Pittsburgh, told the police that Mrs. Kaber did some of the cooking for the household and that on one occasion Kaber complained because the food was highly seasoned with paprika. The nurse said that on another occasion Kaber complained that some tomato soup had made him ill. The soup also seemed to be profusely seasoned with paprika, the nurse said.

FORTUNE TELLER CONFESSES

The other strange woman who has been brought into the murder mystery is a fortune teller, Mrs. Mary J. Wade. The fortune teller made a confession to Cleveland detectives, in which she declares:

"Mrs. Kaber told me 'I want you to kill Dan Kaber and I don't care how you do it. I have met another man, and I am in love with him.'"

The "other man" Mrs. Kaber confided to the clairvoyant was "a professor in the college where my daughter is. He has a lot of brains. I met him at a hotel."

At that time, the medium explained, Marion was attending Smith College. Before that, Mrs. Wade declared in her confession, Mrs. Kaber had told the medium that she wished to send her daughter to college and asked her aid. The latter promised to help her.

Later she came back and said, according to the fortune teller:

"I have taken a journey as you suggested and I met a man with a lot of brains. He has called on me. He has been here and went to a hotel."

ASKED HER HELP

When Mrs. Kaber requested the fortune teller to ill her husband, she replied:

"If you cannot live with your husband, divorce him. That is the right way to do. I cannot take anybody's life. My power would not allow me to do evil if I wanted to."

Mrs. Wade said that Mrs. Kaber pleaded that the professor and she were penniless, that money was what both wanted. To this the fortune teller responded, according to her affidavit:

"All the money you have and all the money in the city could not hire me to murder your husband. You have come to the wrong party."

Mrs. Wade declares in her confession that Mrs. Kaber left her in anger. Soon afterward news of the death of Kaber reached her.

In the centre, Mrs. Cora Kaber, accused of murder, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bricker, whose confession charged her daughter and granddaughter with the murder plot. Below, the luxurious Kaber home, cross showing the room where Daniel Kaber (left) was poisoned and then stabbed to death.

Miss Marion McArdle, former Smith College student, involved with her mother, Mrs. Cora Kaber, in the murder of her stepfather, Daniel Kaber.

FIRE QUEEN IN BROOKLINE

Blaze Like Last Year's Incendiarism Breaks Out in Dwelling

Brookline's "Fire Queen," the mysterious incendiary who terrified that town a year ago and was reported to have died, was resurrected yesterday, according to the police.

A fire of incendiary origin was discovered in the attic of the home of Thomas H. Gray, Jr., No. 72 Kennard road, Brookline, which did damage estimated at $500.

Although no written communication was received by the authorities, as was the case with last year's fires, the blaze yesterday closely resembled others in many details, the police said.

The "Fire Queen" was accustomed to start fires in dwelling houses on Saturday mornings during the absence of the occupants. This condition obtained yesterday, the blaze having been discovered in the morning, while the Gray family were away.

While the Brookline authorities have heard nothing of the firebug's activities for about a year, the Jamaica Plain police received a letter, alleged to have been written by the "Fire Queen's" relatives, in which she was said to be dead. Previously Brookline police and fire officials had received letters from a woman who declared herself to be a worshipper of fire, in which she declared that she sacrificed houses to the fire god.

As a result of yesterday's fire, both State and local police began an investigation, which revealed the fact that entrance to the house was effected through a cellar window. The incendiary apparently went upstairs, started a blaze, and then escaped through the window without discovery.

JUDGE PRAYS FOR WHIPPING POST

New York, June 18.—"I wish to God the Legislature would establish the whipping post in this State," declared Justice Freschi with great vehemence as he sentence Mrs. Lillian Callahan to three months in the workhouse for brutally beating her five-year-old stepdaughter. Mrs. Callahan pleaded guilty.

RENFREW GOES TO AN ASYLUM

AAlienists Say He's Hopelessly Insane and "Menace to Public"

After two prominent alienists had testified that he is hopelessly insane and a "menace to the general public" Robert W. Renfrew, No. 19 Bowers street, Newtonville and husband of Mrs. Sara Shepley, was temporarily returned to the state asylum for the insane at Westboro, pending further examination by alienists employed by the defense.

The hearing on the petition for the confinement of Renfrew, filed by Attorney Samuel W. Forrest, was heard by Associate Justice Brown of East Boston, in Newton Court, before a large crowd.

Forrest explained to the court his reasons for asking to have Renfrew put away, declaring that he was acting solely on his own account.

He declared that for years Renfrew has been terrorizing the courts by his persecution of justices, judges and attorneys, and read a list of judges whose impeachment he alleged Renfrew has asked of the Legislature.

The list included the names of Judge Braley of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Rugg, Judge Lawton of the Probate Court, Judge Grant of the Superior Court and Chief Justice Hale of Maine.

The attorney also said that Mrs. Susan Evans Stevens, who ran for the House of Representatives and has been prominent in the propaganda carried on against the asylum, is Renfrew's financial backer in a number of his enterprises.

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FIRST CORPS TO BE DECREASED

Transfer of Units to New York Secretary Weeks Announces

Secretary of War John W. Weeks, after an inspection of army supply base, South Boston, as well as the headquarters of First Corps Area, announced that in the near future many of the units of the army in this area would be transferred to the Second Corps Area, New York, in the program of concentration.

He expressed himself in favor of the army officers wearing civilian clothes when off duty and the necessary ruling, he said, would be made after July 1.

The inspection of the army base with several officers, including Brigadier-General M. L. Hersey, in temporary command of the area, took about two hours. In referring to this inspection, the secretary said:

"There is need of concentration in the work of the army during peace times. We have an army of 150,000, and in this number there are 18,000 fighting men. It is necessary to cut down expenses and concentrate our work.

"There is no doubt that part of the army base will be leased for commercial purposes. The commanding general, his aides, the adjutant and chief of staff of the First Corps Area, will be located in this section. Other units will be transferred to New York."

Secretary Weeks will spend Sunday with relatives in Newton, and on Monday will receive the degree of LL.D. from Tufts College. He will return to Washington Tuesday.

DEFENCE OPENS IN PALUMBO TRIAL

Lawrence, June 18.—That he was mentally deficient and that he acted in self defense, are the claims of the defence in the trial of Salvatore Palumbo, overseas veteran, charged with the murder of Francesco Monteforte. Witnesses heard in the Essex County Superior Criminal Court session before Judge Frederick Fosdick, told of the peculiarities of the accused man and the reasons he had cause of hasting a fracas with the victim whom he shot dead on Essex street on the afternoon of April 8.

HEAT KILLS SIX IN TWIN CITIES

Minneapolis, June 18.—With the mercury registering 98 degrees in the shade, the Twin Cities today are sweltering under an almost intolerable heat which up to noon has caused six deaths in the past twenty-four hours.

Four of the deaths were in St. Paul and two in Minneapolis.

The local weather bureau reports today's temperature as the highest on record for the month of June.

ANOTHER DELAY IN ATTELL TRIAL

New York, June 18.—The absence of Abe Attell's attorneys made necessary another delay in the habeas corpus proceedings of the former featherweight champion, who is fighting extradition to Chicago, where he is under indictment in connection with the 1919 world's series bribery scandal.

The case was adjourned until next Thursday, by Judge Martin in the Supreme Court, when Attell contends that he is not the same Attell mentioned in the indictment.

$60 TAX NEXT YEAR FOR EACH PERSON

Washington, June 18.—The per capita tax in the United States has reached the startling figure of 60 per cent. of the earnings of individuals, Representative Charles L. Knight of Ohio declared. Appropriations already made and those which must be made by Congress for the next year will cost every man, woman and child in the United States $60, Knight said. With State, county, municipal and other local taxes added the burden is increased. "This means $240 for each family," he said.

7,500 JOIN IN MARINE PARADE

Overseas Fighters Help Celebrate Belleau Wood Battle

Seven thousand, five hundred veterans of the World, Spanish-American and Civil Wars swung through the streets of Boston yesterday to the music of half a score of military and naval bands in the parade that ushered in the celebration of Belleau Wood Day under the auspices of the Massachusetts Marine Corps Association.

Virtually every one of the ninety-four veteran, military and naval organizations in and around Boston asked to take part in the pageant planned by the "Devil Dogs" to celebrate the anniversary of their historic clash with the troops of the Kaiser in France sent detachments to the procession.

Famous French fighting officers now on duty in the United States were in the parade which started at Arlington and Beacon streets, moved through Washington, Bromfield, Tremont and Boylston streets to Copley square, where it was disbanded.

Among the other guests of the day were Major-General Neville, who commanded the famous fighting Second Regiment of Marines and later was commander of the entire marine forces in the bloody work that came after the first clashes with the enemy.

The parade was reviewed at the State House by State Treasurer James Jackson, representing the State in the absence of Governor Cox and Lieutenant-Governor Fuller. On the reviewing stands also were Major-General Wendell and Major-General Charles Neville of Chateau Thierry fame, representing the Marine Corps; Captain Rigal of the French Army, representing France; Brigadier-General Jesse F. Stevens of the Massachusetts National Guard; James T. Moore, State commander of the American Legion, and a delegation of officers from the Governor's staff.

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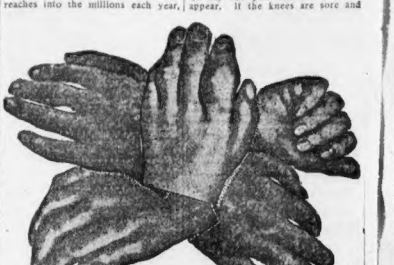
RHEUMATIC HANDS LIKE THESE SOON FIND EASE IN WELDONA

Scientific Preparation Said to Have Produced Astonishing Results in Rheumatism

Progress is the watchword of the American nation, and medical science is ever in the lead. The economic loss caused by the ravages of rheumatism reaches into the millions each year, but is gradually being lessened by the aid of science. Weldona has amazed hundreds who believed they had to go through life suffering the pain, stiffness and deformities of this terrible joint plague.

What is the reason for the tremendous success of Weldona? The answer is that Weldona contains the very latest and approved medicinal ingredients which are known to have a decided beneficial effect on every form of chronic rheumatism. Millions and millions of Weldona tablets have been sold. If your hands and fingers are stiff in the morning, are swollen, weak, and the middle joints are unsightly—get Weldona now, today, and watch how quickly the pain and stiffness disappear. If the knees are sore and stiff and trouble you in going up or down stairs, getting on or off a car—one package of Weldona will introduce you to relief. For rheumatic hearts, in the arm or shoulder, pain in getting the hand to the head, Weldona is full of results. More than a half million books, "The Germs of Rheumatism—How They Live—How They Die," have been sent free to those who wrote for them. Get yours by writing today to Weldona Co., 132 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Get Weldona Now, today, at your druggist's.



Hands Like These Should Grasp the Opportunity for Relief in Weldona
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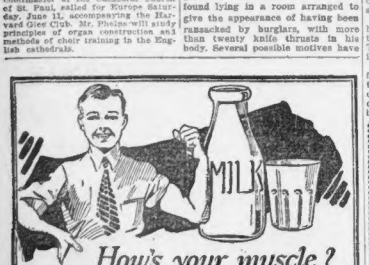

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JULIA FRENCH GIVES HER RECIPE FOR OBTAINING TRUE HAPPINESS

"Roll Up Your Sleeves and Help Others," Says Newport Heiress

TO TRY MARRIAGE AGAIN IN AUTUMN

Former Wife of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty to Live in Waban

By MINNIE BROWN

What is true happiness?

Mrs. Julia Estelle French, Newport heiress, believes she knows.

"Miss Julia," as the former wife of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty is known at her home, thought she was in sight of true happiness when she became the wife of her chauffeur husband in defiance of society. But she knew she was mistaken when, two years ago, her spectacular romance was wrecked in the divorce court.

Now "Miss Julia" is again in quest of true happiness. She knows she will be happy with Howard T. Williams, whom she will marry in September. Sonny, her only child by her first marriage, will by no means much to bring her perfect joy.

But "Miss Julia" doesn't expect entire happiness this time.

"Miss Julia" wants to help others. She wants to "roll up her sleeves and do things."

"You can count on me," says "Miss Julia," whose eyes have been opened to the truth at last.

REVEALS HER TRUE SELF

In an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser "Miss Julia" showed a mental and spiritual side of her nature that has heretofore been kept from the realm of public gaze.

The scene of the interview was the sitting-room of the home at Red Cross Farms, Newport, home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Louise Lorey, where "Miss Julia" has spent many years of her life. There, too, she spent the happiest months of her married life with Jack Geraghty, who died on the deck of the "Peaches," the motor boat which was the undertrial cause of reporters and "Bachelor Maids" flocking to the wedding from side to side indifferently.

"I feel now as though my happiness this time, the three of me—Howard, Sonny and I," said "Miss Julia."

"That's right, Julia. I hope—no! I know! One can never tell a thing from all angles," corrected Mrs. Lorey, although in after-thought "Mr. Williams is a splendid man."

HAS NOT LOST FAITH

Sitting on the arm of a large chair, a pretty picture in her sophisticated gray hat and King Tut effect, and looking much younger and younger than in any photograph yet published, "Miss Julia" continued:

"Yes, I believe I know what I am doing. I mustn't be telling orders you know. And though I am a bit disillusioned, I have not lost faith in mankind. By mankind I mean men and womenkind, respectively. I suffered, and the latter have certainly rode a lot of flak about me. Still I have faith in them.

"My experience has not hardened me. I should say not!

"What are your plans when you move into your home in Commonwealth avenue, Waban, after the wedding? How are you going to use true happiness?"

A succession of bow-wow-wows from "Miss Julia's" trained canine companion, "Miss Bang" made it impossible for "Miss Julia" to answer immediately. It was an unfamiliar voice to "Miss Bang" ears. She has no patience with strangers who ask questions of her mistress.

Mrs. Lorey finally silenced "Miss Bang," who slouched in her lap in an ugly pose. Then "Miss Julia" answered:

NOT ALL AT TOP SPEED.

"We're quiet people, quiet, natural life. **Not all so-called society people go at top-notch speed.** I'm going to settle down and be a busy wife and mother. We don't know a soul in Waban, so not one there won't be any new friends.

"We picked out Waban because it is such beautiful country.

"All my time won't go into housekeeping and taking care of Sonny, naturally. I shall have much more time, too, don't fear, I have no thought of waiting it.

"I love to drive; but that isn't the only thing I'm going to spend my extra time in, it's not right.

"There is too much opportunity to help, to do good, for where real happiness comes in. Even if you get the slightest bit of service for others—you're much whiter. You have a reason for being. You're 'real' then you're the *core of you.* And when you once see how much pleasure you give others by a little interest or help, the desire to do more grows on you."

"Every one of us helped during the war, didn't we? We left our dinners and teas and our what-nots and pitched right in. But as soon as the war stopped, we stopped, too.

"I believe that the war did not end the possibility for service. If anything it increased it.

"I can't say now exactly what I'm going to do. But I am serious about wanting to roll up my sleeves and do.' And you can just count on me."

FREE FROM AFFECTATION.

So these were the sentiments of Newport's hot-house rose! Reared in influence by one of the richest families in America, her every move chronicled in the daily press since the Summer of 1911, "Miss Julia" has plainly somersaulted all notions about her foibles and her frivolity.

"Miss Julia" is free from society affectation. Her voice has no superficial curves. It is rather a sincere, un-the-level voice. There is a sterling quality in it. And she doesn't shake hands with it up in the air, on a level with the nose. She takes your hand as if she meant it.

After talking with "Miss Julia," you make up your mind that her outstanding characteristic is her firmness. Her head does not fluctuate like stock markets and Spanish emotions. Neither is she obstinate. But she holds out for her way when it's the right way. And she generally wins.

Miss Julia's brown hair is bobbed, but she wears it pinned under. She has blue eyes, small but expressive. Her face is full. She is tall and well built. Too would guess her age as twenty-five. She's exactly twenty-eight.

HAS BEEN LIVING IN BROOKLINE.

"Won't you be lonesome for your Newport friends and this wonderful house?"

Vociferous barking from "Miss Bang" punctuated "Miss Julia's" answer:

"I've been away a great deal before this. I've only been spending Summers here. During the last two years I lived in a nooky apartment in Brookline, coming to Newport during the Summer months. Only my nearest friends knew where I was."

"Besides, Julia can always come to her grandmother's house, which is her house," the actual owner of it added. "Because we're going to miss her even if she doesn't miss us."

"How-wow-wow!" from the Pekingese accented the remark and catapulted the barking canine from the eyes of "Peaches," the bull, who was game to see the thing through. Continued waddling indifference from "Bessie."

"How about a nice picture of your baby boy?"

"Baby boy!" exclaimed "Miss Julia." "Why, Sonny is almost up to my shoulder. He's eight years old, but big for his age.

"But no picture of him," she said firmly. **"He goes to school and the boys ride him when he or the family is mentioned in the newspapers.**

DENIES THE KENNEL STORY.

"And that reminds me," this young woman who thinks things out for herself inserted. "Isn't it the limit the way I have been quoted as saying the most outlandish things? **That statement that 'I would rather live in a dog kennel with Geraghty than in a palace with a sentry fool' I never made. And a hundred more like it never passed my lips."**

"Not this one, though, about your going out to seek true happiness and your decision to bring joy to others?"

The Pekingese again in action.

"No. I'm firm about that. **And what's more—I'm almost sure I shall find what I seek. And those doors of the miserable—when I knock—they shall be opened so that the interiors may be flooded with a little sunshine."**

Julia Estelle French and "Sonny," taken when the latter was three years old.

Howard T. Williams, Boston insurance man, who is to marry "Miss Julia" in September and take her to Waban to live.

'HOWARD AND I—AND THE BABY'

ROYALTY HALTS A BOSTON GIRL

Ethel Harrington Botassi of Boston, Worcester and the opera houses of the world, will tell an amazing story of an American girl's ambition thwarted by the pride of an alien husband's titled relatives when she makes her flight for divorce from Pierre Botassi of Greece.

Members of the Boston musical world are showing much interest in the case, which will be fought in Worcester.

Madame Botassi, former star of the Boston English Opera company and leading organizations in Europe, is with her mother in Shrewsbury, Worcester County.

Pierre Botassi, from whom she seeks divorce, after eight years of married life, is in Greece with his mother, Princess Marie, one of the Greek royal family.

It is to her blue-blooded mother-in-law that Madame Botassi charges most of her matrimonial woes. She alleges cruelty and abusive treatment and desertion against her husband, but says his mother's determination that his wife should not follow the stage was responsible.

Madame Botassi dictated a statement in her Worcester County home in which she said her love of art and a career caused difficulties with Princess Marie almost as soon as she was married.

The songbird wanted a career. She had studied for years in Boston, Paris, Vienna and Venice. It was in the latter city she met her future husband.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Fall River, June 18.—Thomas Robertson, of No. 346 Oak Grove avenue, was killed in an automobile accident at Rhode Island and Middle streets, New Bedford.

His two companions, William Robinson, of No. 64 Haffards street, and John McGowan, of No. 352 Allen street, are in a New Bedford hospital in a critical condition. The accident occurred when Robertson tried to drive in front of another automobile. His machine collided with a motor truck.

Y. D. CELEBRATING WITH MARINES

Veterans of the Yankee Division will participate with the marines in the Belleau Woods celebration parade today. Y. D. men will assemble at their clubhouse, No. 200 Huntington avenue at 9:30 a. m.

TUFTS ACCUSED ANEW BY ALLEN

Attorney General Sends Chief Justice Names in Woburn Revel

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen sent by messenger yesterday to Chief Justice Rugg, at Worcester, specifications and new charges in the case of District Attorney Tufts of Middlesex County. These papers, it is understood, contained full details of the charges against Tufts, as well as additional allegations.

They further contained, it was said, names and dates in connection with the motion picture men who attended the $100,000 "champagne revel" at Mishawum Manor, North Woburn.

New York, June 18.—"Brownie" Kennedy is in New York. She arrived from Oklahoma a fortnight ago, accompanied by the wealthy promoter with whom she had been touring the oil fields since February.

While not in seclusion, she has been playing side-and-seek. She has had secret conferences with agents from Boston. She has been posted in every development by way of underground channels. She is avoiding interviewers.

A Boston American reporter who knew where she stopped managed to learned on Friday that she had gone to the apartments of a woman friend.

She had apartments in several of the smartest up-town hostelries. She first stopped at the Commodore, and later at the Biltmore. She used a different name at every hotel.

Always elusive and given to fictitious names, "Brownie" has become even more of a will-o'-the-wisp than ever since Attorney-General Allen exposed the events at Mishawum Manor, and she has used many aliases.

The "queen" of the $100,000 motion picture revel has repeatedly vowed to friends here that she will not be a witness at the Tufts inquiry if she can possibly avoid appearing. She boasts that the disclosures in Boston have not disturbed her in the least. Intimates wink and say "Brownie" has been more troubled than she will admit.

She is prosperous and in good health. She has an elaborate wardrobe and plenty of money. She doesn't know "how to dope the situation," as a close friend expressed it today.

She might save herself much worry if she knew the attitude of the Attorney-General's office is. While her testimony would furnish a graphic chapter, Attorney-General Allen and Special Attorney-General Henry F. Hurlburt do not require "Brownie" Kennedy's appearance. In fact, it is hinted in official circles that the prosecution prefers to go on without her. It is feared in some quarters that Allen might weaken his case by "lying" on a woman of such a reputation.

It can be said on the highest authority that the Attorney-General's office never took an affidavit or any form of statement from "Brownie" Kennedy in connection with the Mishawum Manor inquiry and, further, an affidavit existed it would be of no value at the coming trial.

Nor will the State officials delve into details of the all-night revel. It is pointed out that it will not be necessary to shock the public or to rake up the filth of the case out of the Supreme Court with a rehearsal of what went on at the North Woburn roadhouse over which "Brownie" Kennedy presided.

Since her arrival here from the Southwest "Brownie" Kennedy has been leading life as near normal as attended the theatres and roof shows, and her little group of confidants here have kept their "weather eyes peeled."

HUB INVENTOR NAMED IN SUIT

A very unconventional motor trip which Raymond L. DeWitt of New York alleges he took from last April with Arlington Moore, wealthy Hub tan inventor, is the foundation of the divorce suit the husband is bringing in the courts of New York.

DeWitt, wealthy shoe man, charges the trip was from New York to Boston, and that two overnight stops were made.

The stops, he says, were at the Hotel Davenport in Stamford, Ct., and the Auto Inn in Wilbraham.

The party was made up while he was in Worcester, the husband testified before Supreme Court Justice Cohalan in New York, and had he known of it would have forbidden it.

When he returned after a business trip to Worcester last April he asked his wife why it was he had been unable to get their New York apartment.

She said she had gone on a motor trip to Boston, he testified. He was not satisfied and made inquiries.

These inquiries, he said, developed that the "girl friend" was none other than her maid, and that Moore, whose address is given as No. 76 Quincy street, Boston, was in the party.

DeWitt produced clerks, bellboys and others from the two hotels at which he registered as Moore and wife to how she and her escort registered. He also produced the maid, Mary Wittman, who was a reluctant witness.

According to the husband, Moore married a sister of Alma Tell, the actress, who died, leaving him with a little daughter. The daughter, according to DeWitt, is with Mrs. DeWitt.

The wife did not defend the suit. Justice Cohalan took the case under advisement stating he "would look into it very carefully."

FORTUNE AND EXILE OFFERED PRINCESS

By Universal Service.

Berlin, June 18.—Two million francs in gold, a million or so of dollars in cash and a magnificent house in Paris is the price offered the beautiful Xira Lanzinine, whose secret church marriage to Prince Carol of Rumania was annulled that he might wed Princess Helene of Greece, if she will exile herself in the French capital.

Prince Carol has come back from Greece with his new bride and the Rumanian royal family find the presence of Zizi so embarrassing that she is offered this inducement to leave. She says she will not be bought off.

'OTHER WOMAN' FIGHTS PEGGY

Says She Will Put "Different Light" on Case If Forced to Testify

Chicago, June 18.—A woman's happiness was swaying in the scales of justice today against the believed and golden riches of Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

This is the story of a "woman with a past"—Charlotte Johnson, who slipped from the narrow path with James Stanley Joyce before the Chicago multi - millionaire met Pretty Peggy.

She was named by Peggy in her divorce action and is now threatened with being dragged into open court to have her past revealed.

HER HUSBAND LOYAL.

She spoke to an International News Service correspondent who found her in a little mid-Western town where she has sought a new life with her husband. He knows the history of her relations with Joyce. He said:

"Never mind, dearest, I'll stand by you. It won't be long before this is all behind us and we can begin all over again. We did it once. We can do it again."

"But, honey, it is of you I am thinking," she replied.

"That's what you've always done," said the husband. "But didn't I say: For better, for worse' when we were married? And didn't I know every thing when I said it?"

She smiled wanly, and said to the reporter:

"Why are they trying to force me on the stand when there is no story? expect to prove through me? I haven't seen her husband since long before he married him.

WILL FIGHT, SHE SAYS.

"The only thing I can imagine she wants to use me for is to show that he kept company with other women before she married him.

"That would put me in a terribly false light. It is not true. I tell you, it is not true. Just think of trying to do this for money.

"Before I give up my home and my husband's happiness, I'll fight—and my husband will fight with me. I have a story to tell, too. If they drag me into this I will stand and try to blacken me, I'll tell things that will put the whole case in a different light."

WOMAN TO TELL ZIEGLER STORY

Chicago, June 18.—Mrs. Cora Belle Orilwych, chief witness today of her lover, Herbert Zeigler, wealthy manufacturer, will go on the witness stand in her own defence and lay bare the secrets of the sordid and the nightmare life she led with the man she killed in her elaborate Surf avenue apartments.

That she would become her own witness, and after telling of her story submit to the racking that the State surely plans for her, was announced today by her counsel, Attorney Ben Short.

The announcement came just after the prosecution had closed its case and after a bitter fight over the failure of some of the State's witnesses to appear. Judge Francis Wilson adjourned court to permit the defense to decide on this point and announced he would make his decision Monday regarding appearance of additional witnesses which the defence demanded.

ESPERANTISTS TO MEET IN BOSTON

The fourteenth annual congress of the Esperanto Association of North America, which stands for the international language, meets this year July 13-16, with Boston as headquarters at the Hotel Vendome.

There will be open sessions, but the session of particular interest to the public is likely to be that on Wednesday evening, July 13, in the Pierce Building, which will be known as the Esperanto Auditorium.

WIFE SUES HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Stamford, Conn., June 18.—Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Miller of Stamford, former choir singer, has brought suit for $25,000 damages against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Miller of Los Angeles and Stamford, a wealthy widow, for alienation of the affections of her former husband, Robert C. Miller.

Army Officer Asks Justice

Washington, June 18.—Making charges that he has been treated "unfairly" and inferring criticism against Attorney-General Daugherty, aCpt. Robert Rosenbluth, who has been arrested in connection with the shooting of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, in 1918, today demanded an immediate trial or his release when he was given a hearing before W. C. Herron, special attorney for the Department of Justice.

Rosenbluth charges that agents of the Department of Justice assigned to his case have been prejudiced against him and unfair, and have been "joyriding around the country" under the pretext of collecting evidence.

He demanded that he be relieved from onerous conditions which followed his implication by a speedy trial or release. He was inclined to criticise the head of the Department of Justice for failure to take personal charge of the case.

DOCTOR HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL

Emerson College Miss Victim of Illegal Surgery, Is Charged

New Bedford, June 18.—Miss Marjorie Pitfield of Millis, eighteen-year-old Emerson College of Oratory girl, was the victim of alleged illegal surgery for which Dr. John Lake, prominent Attleboro physician, was held in $5,000 bail today.

This leaked out through a confession said to have been made by Edward La Croix of Millis, the girl's sweetheart, who is quoted as saying he paid Dr. Lake $50.

As a result of the confession and the testimony of Medical Examiner George A. Mancrot of Framingham, the physician was secretly indicted by a Bristol County Grand Jury. He was arrested at his Summer home at Bristol Narrows, R. I., by State Officers George O. Marshall and Francis Clemmey of Taunton.

All in the tragedy are of respected families and the approaching trial of Dr. Lake is being awaited eagerly.

Miss Pitfield was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pitfield of Main street, Millis, her father being a Worcester contractor. The girl was popular, a member of the Millis Congregational Church, and was in demand as a musician and dramatic reader. She graduated from the local high school last year, and acted as dramatic coach of the sophomore play.

At Emerson College of Oratory her future was considered bright. Last April she became ill, and Dr. Albert S. Beasley, Jr., the family physician, ordered her to the Framingham hospital where she died.

The cause of death was given as appendicitis, but an investigation resulted in the alleged confession of La Croix. He is active in the local American Legion post and is a plumber by trade.

He is said to have accompanied Miss Pitfield to the hospital. The police say he was with her when she died.

Dr. Lake, who declared when arrested he knew nothing about the case, lives in Attleboro with a wife and two children. According to the police he was recently freed from a similar charge by a Bristol County jury.

JULIUS MEYER IS SUED BY WIFE

Judge Grant in the Suffolk County Probate Court issued a writ of attachment for $20,000 upon the property of Julius Meyer, president of the School street, on a petition filed by Mrs. Ida E. Meyer against her husband for separate support.

Mrs. Meyer, through her attorneys, Sherman L. Whipple and Arthur M. Seale, charges that her husband deserted her on June 3, of this year, and that he has since written to her declaring that he will not return.

On her statement that Meyer had announced his intention of removing part of the furniture of their apartment at No. 57 Stratton street, Dorchester, Judge Grant issued an order restraining Meyer from taking such a move.

The petition is returnable July 14.

In an equitable petition brought by Mrs. Meyer, Judge Grant has enjoined the Elm Amusement Company of Boston, Belmont, Danvers, Dorchester, Pittsburg, Hudson and North Attleboro, the Olympic Theatres, Inc., and the Scollay Square Olympic Company, both of Boston, and the King Realty and Amusement Company of Milford, from transferring or assigning stock standing in the name of Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married on May 22, 1917.

THIRTY RESCUED IN CONEY ISLAND BLAST

New York, June 18.—A terrific explosion which shook the bathing section of Coney Island early today caused a spectacular fire and gave rise to panicky reports that the Black Hand had again become active. Thirty persons were rescued. A number of firemen were badly burned.

Policeman William McCoy saved the lives of a family of five by swinging them one by one from a third-story window across a three-foot gap to an adjoining building.

SECOND OFFENSE REVOKES LICENSE

New Bedford, June 18.—Caught speeding, according to the police, on the very day that his license had been restored to him on the promise of "keep his toe away from the gas," Jack Lorraine, son of a prominent merchant and prominent socially, will have little further use for his high-powered racing car. His license has been revoked.

Doctor Smith the Great Eye Specialist Warns the Public To Care for Their Eyes

Says Eyesight may be strengthened through the Laws of Osmosis 50% in one week's time in many instances.

New York.—Doctor Smith says, "Most people's eyes go bad a week or two between forty and fifty years of age unless they strengthen them while young." He further says, "Everyone young and old should know how to care for their eyes in order to prevent the wearing of glasses by strengthening the eye muscles through the law of Osmosis." Again he states, "The eyesight even in old folks' eyes can positively be strengthened to a surprising degree by properly treating the eyes so as to build up the eye muscles and wash away the toxin and base in front of the eye lenses. Before a photographer can take a good picture the lens of his camera must be clean, so it is with the eyes, the eyes must be kept free and dirty and must be cleaned in order to see clearly. Very few farmers require glasses. Glasses because most of the people have an unbalanced method of use their eye muscles for distant vision; this keeps their eye muscles strong and well developed, while the city man is restricted in his range of vision, and his eye muscles not properly exercise his eye muscles; thus they become weak and susceptible to eye strain. Doctor Smith claims to be heartily in accord with the views of Dr. Smith, says there is no better method of preserving and developing the eyesight than the Bon-Opto method and he advises everyone of any age to use Bon-Opto to relieve such troubles as inflamed eyes or lids, weak or watery eyes; itching, aching, burning eyes. Cold winds, glaring sun and snow cause a profuse watering and weakening of the eye muscles and a misty eye lens. These troubles may be quickly overcome through the daily use of Bon-Opto. Bon-Opto will convince you that it has a soothing, healing, cooling effect upon the eyes. Doctor Lowe, another physician of many years' practice, says: "It is a pleasure to me to know why so many people hesitate to put anything into the eyes as it is just as safe to wash the eyes with Bon-Opto as it is to take a drink of good, pure water. The eye is not the delicate organ many suppose, but is strong to stand by them and yet they continue to serve us well." Doctor Lowe says: "Many glasses have injured and weakened more eyes than any other one thing, and I advise everyone young and old to use a method of strengthening the eyes without resorting to glasses." Bon-Opto before resorting to glasses. Bon-Opto before resorting to glasses. The Summer months bring many near and great relief and clearer vision by following the Bon-Opto method. One can enjoy after trying it: "I was almost blind, could not read a line in print. Now I can read everything without glasses and my eyes do not water any more. All sight they needed pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. I was like a miracle to me." A lady who used to carry a pair of telephone pencils always with her, discarded her glasses, but after using this method for fifteen days says: "Why everything seems clear, I can even read fine print without glasses."

NOTE—A city physician to whom the above article was submitted Bon-Opto is a very remarkable, harmless remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to chemists and are widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers have such confidence in its merit that they will refund the money to any purchaser, in the world's time or refund the money. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold under a money back guarantee by the drug trade in all leading druggists—Advertisement here.

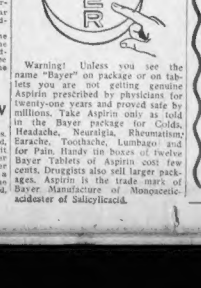
20¢ Buys Meal for 3

—buys six generous fish cakes—a "main dish" for any meal Far cheaper than meat. And so quick and easy to serve—you just shape them into cakes and fry. Fry in hot fat and serve hot. Just try this taste from the sea—genuine cod-fish cakes made and packed by the fisherfolk of Gloucester-by-the-sea. Keep an emergency supply of this quickly-prepared meal. Stop at the grocer's in the morning.

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes, 20¢

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

From the GORTON-PEW FISHERIES Gloucester, Mass.

"The Master Fishermen"

Extra Size
Drawers
Hamburg trimmed, cut full and large. $1.50 value.
$1.00

GOOD NIGHT GOODS PRICES
MacDonnell's
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
We Give Legal Stamps Mail Orders Filled

Extra Size
Dressing Sacques
Striped percales. Very pretty patterns. Sizes 36 to 52.
$1.00

Anniversary Sale

NOTE—An event that publicly testifies to our appreciation for the wonderful success of this great store. A time when values are so unusual that the remembrance remains in the minds of all who participated, for years to come.

New Blouses
This store is famous for its beautiful Blouses, and never have we shown a better collection and as an instance: A group of the Special French Voile Blouses in a splendid variety of styles—either square or V-neck models; also frill models, lace and embroidered trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.
$2

Extra Size Voile Blouses
Square necks and V-necks. Cut large and roomy, prettily trimmed with Val laces and insertions. Very attractive styles becoming for the larger woman. Sizes 46, 48, 50, 52. $4.00 value.
$2.98

For Monday Morning
MacDONNELL'S New FITRITE CORSET
$3.00 Value
$2.00

To more thoroughly introduce this corset we place on sale 300 pairs of MacDonnell's Improved Fitrite Corsets. Here is a new straight line low bust corset absolutely rust proof and low under the arm, high supporting back, colors flesh or white, with broad front clasps, six hose supporters and embroidery trimmed top. The high back controls the superfluous flesh effectively. Sizes 21 to 30.

Silk Hosiery
The Greatest Offering In Our History

Very fine quality pure silk hose, lisle garter tops, double lisle heels, soles and toes. Full fashioned, shaped to fit. Black 9, 9½ and 10. Navy 9, 9½. White 9½, 10.

$3.00 Value
$2.00

EXTRA SIZE SILK LISLE HOSE
High spliced heels and toes. Regular 75c value. Size 9 to 10½. Colors black, white, cordovan and Guy. 3 Pairs **$2**

Gloves
$3.50 Value
On Monday morning we place on sale **1200 PAIRS** of long-length best quality Four-ply Milanese Silk Gloves. Nothing better made. This is without question the best value ever offered in Boston. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Pongee Mastic, Black, white and brown. $3.50 value. Now, special for this sale,
$1.25

Special Offer of
Aprons
Gingham and chambray dress aprons in popular Gretchen style. Shirred at waist line with sash tie. Sizes 36 to 42.
85c

Brassieres
Swiss eyelet embroidery, trimmed, front and back, of this durable white cambric and reinforced under the arm. This is a good bust-confining model. Sizes 36 to 50.
$1.00

Hair Goods
Don't buy a switch until you have seen Real Human Hair Switches, 22 inches long.
$2.98

Sweaters
Extra size fibre silk Tuxedo style, Navy or Black. Cut full and long. Sizes 48 to 52. **$15.98**

Regular sizes for the smaller woman. Wool Jersey Sweaters in Navy or Black. Sizes 36 to 42. **$5.98**

Underwear
Gowns

Nainsook Gowns, formerly $3, **$2.00**

Windsor crepe gowns, $2.50 value, made of Blue Bird Windsor Crepe having flesh, pink ground, dainty designs, round neck, washes splendidly, need no ironing. **$1.50**

EXTRA SIZES same design $2.00

Wash Petticoats
$3.00 Value. **$1.50**
Practical white nainsook petticoats, embroidered flounce, protected by muslin underlay, draw top. Lengths 34, 36, 38. $3.00 value.

EXTRA SIZES
Same model cut extremely full through hips, lace or hamburg trimmed **$2.00**

Washable sateen, double panel front and back, practical petticoat for the summer dresses. Lengths 34, 36, 38 ..... **$2.25**

Extra Size
Gingham Dresses
Fine quality checked gingham (suitable for street wear), organdie collar and ¾ sleeves finished with same. This model is particularly adapted for the woman of larger figure. Sizes 48, 50, 52.
$6.98

Checked gingham in black and white only. Large tie back sash. Collar and cuffs of white pique, low waist line, very becoming to the stout woman. Sizes 48 and 50.
$5.00

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

The faculty is asked: "What length shall we establish?"

Don't be foolish, don't establish any length. With short skirts, the old way of dressing should end. Young women should wear knickerbockers coming down to their knees, and cut their skirts as they like, but at least 12 inches above the ground. The long skirt belongs to the harem.

James A. Bradley is dead. He founded Asbury Park and saw it changed from a camp-meeting place of prayer into a great city of moving pictures, hotels and boarding houses. He leaves the same sum to each of the following churches: First Methodist, Episcopal, Reformed, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Christian Science, Jewish, colored Methodist, colored Episcopalians, all at Asbury. He leaves money to many other churches in many other places, an interesting combination of piety and insurance.

Titian, the great painter, showed his wife painted by himself in heaven, purgatory and hell. He wanted to find her again, wherever he might go.

SENATE DEFEATS PACKERS MEASURE

Washington, June 18.—The Sterling substitute for the House packer control bill was defeated by the Senate by a vote of 53 to 31. The House bill places control of the packers in the Department of Agriculture and the Sterling bill would have placed control with the Federal Trade Commission. The House bill is now under consideration.

FIND BOAT PARTY THOUGHT DROWNED

Providence, R. I., June 18.—Fears that five men and a woman might have been drowned between Pawtuxet Cove and Bristol were dispelled when they were found stranded on a sandbar off Barrington in the ferry-foot motor boat Vesta, in which they left the cove Thursday night. The party included Edward and August Lovia of No. 327 Hinckstone street, this city, and John, Henry and Louis Simas and Ethel Simas, their sister.

The Lovia brothers, who own the boat, said that the motor broke down before they had gone far and they were forced to drift about the bar all night.

15 WINTER ST.
GREENBERG'S

Mail Orders Filled

Nickel Plated (on copper) Chafing Dish
Capacity 3 pints, with new and improved alcohol lamp.
$7.99

Silver Combination Set of Rogers 1881 Plate—Set consists of 6 dessert knives, 12 dessert forks, 6 dessert spoons, 1 teaspoon, butter knife and sugar shell. Guaranteed 15 years. Set complete **$10.95**

Announcing the Opening of Our Kodak and Pen Dept.

Here at the most convenient location in Boston, we are prepared to serve you with a complete assortment of **EASTMAN KODAKS, FILMS** and accessories.

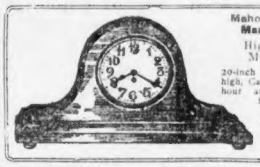
Mr. Edward Horowitz, in charge of this department, was with the Eastman Kodak Co. for ten years and will gladly give you the benefit of his experience. Bring your Camera troubles to him.

We will give the best quality work in developing and printing and all orders will be completed in **ONE DAY.** Mail orders filled promptly.

You will find the pen that suits you best in our stock of Waterman Ideal and Moore Pens.

Waltham Bracelet Watch, 7 jewel movement, 20-year case. Regular price $25.00. Fully guaranteed.
$18.50

Indestructible Pearl Beads, 18 inches in length, 14K gold safety clasp. These Pearls will not break or peel; can be washed with soap and water when soiled and will retain their brilliancy. Special
$5.00



Mahogany 8-Day Mantel Clock
High Grade Movement
20-inch base, 10 inches high. Cathedral gong on hour and half hour, fully guaranteed movement. Specially priced
$15.95

Boudoir Electric Lamp, solid mahogany base, silk fringed shade, attractive figured silk head 17½ inches high. Complete
$4.59

Cut Glass Berry Set, consisting of one large berry bowl and six berry dishes. Fine cut glass cutting. Set complete **$3.99**

Aluminum Universal Cooking Set, consisting of 6-quart Colonial kettle with 2 inserts and cover. This set is made of pure aluminum and may be used to make several of the useful cooking utensils **$2.29**

Aluminum Self Basting Roaster, 10¼ inches in diameter **$1.29**

Aluminum Colander, 9 inches in diameter **$1.19**

Glass Mixing Bowl Set, 5, 6, 7, 8-inch sizes. Set of four bowls. Special **79c**

Heavy Aluminum Octagon Tea Kettle, 5½-qt. size **$2.99**

Heavy Aluminum Sauce Pan Set consisting of one 1½-qt. size and 2-qt. size. Set complete **$1.39**

2-Quart Aluminum Double Boiler **$1.29**

Octagon Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 7-cup size, ebony handle **$1.49**

Cut Glass Stemware, Poinsetta Cutting
Water Goblets. Set of six **$2.49**
Tall Sherbets. Set of six **$2.49**
Stout Sherbets. Set of six **$2.49**

Cut Glass Tea Set, pattern as illustrated above, consisting of covered jug with 8 12-oz. glasses. Poinsetta design. Set complete **$2.99**

Crumb Tray, heavy nickel plate on brass. Special **$1.69**

If you have any eye defects, have our Optometrist correct them with proper glasses. Special for this week only. Shellrite Frame fitted to Toric non-Astigmatic lenses **$6.95**

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

U. S. Newspapers Lauded By Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—The American newspaper is the herald of all progress and advancement, Adolfo Vivas, Mexican editor, told the convention of the Louisiana clothiers.

Constant reading of the newspapers will furnish an enviable education, he added.

Advertisement

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

Fat women must take this injunction to heart if they want to be in style, for the new summer modes will not drape over a fat figure.

The fat has got to come off quickly but without harm, of course, and this means only one thing can be depended upon. Exercising or dieting are slow and wakening, especially during hot weather. The fat woman who wants to wear a form-clinging gown must make an immediate trip to her of druggist, and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, which will cost her about one dollar.

Taking one of these after each meal and at bedtime should be enough to bring her to the stage where she is losing two, three or four pounds a week before even the first box is used up. It is hardly believable that such delightful results can be obtained without harm and for such a small sum of money, but yes, fact is stranger than fiction.

Test the effect of these tablets by getting a case yourself, either from the brands Co., 4712 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., or from any druggist. They are made in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription and will positively cannot have any ill effect even the hottest summer days.

"Loving Dove" Gown Newest Paris Style

PARIS, June 18.—Parisiennes are wondering whether they want a gown like the one worn by Mme. Spinelli, the diver, at the Longchamps race course. It seemed to those who saw the grotesque creation that madame had wrapped two doves about her body.

Just under the neck of the famous beauty two doves of silks and laces were made to kiss. The dress is being called the "the loving doves" or the "love symphony in gray."

LET POSLAM DRIVE ITCHING ECZEMA AWAY

Poslam is CONCENTRATED relief for skin-troubles! Itching, smarting, burning simply can't resist it. Spread a little on the irritated parts and you no longer have to scratch and dig—your sick skin gets a CHANCE to heal.

And see Poslam on the job, this healing is rapid, steady, easy. The redness goes, crusts and scales disappear and the skin is clear again almost before you know it. Isn't THAT the kind of skin-treatment you are longing for?

With the skin once well, use Poslam Soap to prevent a return of the old trouble. Poslam brings skin-health to thousands every day. Try it and see. For free sample, write to POSLAM, 345 W. 45th St., New York.

PRICES IN PARIS STOP AMERICANS

Increased Costs Drive Throngs of Would-Be Tourists to States

PARIS, June 18.—As a result of the enormously increased prices for living accomodations and amusements and the new "visitors' tax" of six francs daily, Americans arriving recently for the Summer season are besieging the steamship companies for reservations homeward.

Many of them will not even wait for the Grand Prix on June 26, which is the culminating event of the Paris grand season.

PRICES QUADRUPLED.

Instances of abuse are simply pouring into the American Embassy here, where disappointed tourists are standing in line for passports visas to enable them to leave France.

Despite the promises of Andre Paisant, the French Under Secretary of the Treasury, that the cost of living would be reduced, the absence of all control, coupled with the largest influx of foreigners in the memory of the hotel keepers, has resulted in doubling, trebling and even sometimes quadrupling prices.

The most economical stay of an American family of five in a medium of $ton a day.

"TO KEEP OUT RABBLE."

An instance is related of an American who visited Voisin's famous restaurant, and ordered hors d'oeuvres, fish, a vegetable, cheese and a small bottle of wine. He paid a bill of 110 francs, in addition to the tip.

In explanation of the situation, Leon Volterra, owner of The Perroquet, said to me to-day:

"We charge high prices to keep out the rabble, but the more we charge the more we are crowded."

The rank and file of American tourists, who, not belonging to the Newport coterie, still desire to see something of the famed night life of Paris, are complaining bitterly of the criminal extravagance of a few spenders, who think nothing of paying 200 francs for a bottle of champagne or twenty-five francs for cigarettes.

California Wine Grapes Advance

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Opening prices of wine grapes for this year were set at $50 to $60 a ton, compared with $40 to $50 a ton in pre-prohibition days by the California Grape Growers' Exchange.

The increase is due to demand for grape juice, grape sirup and sacramental and medicinal wine and to crop shortage caused by frost. This year's crop is valued at $20,000,000.

MAN OF 42 PERFECT IN TEST

Believed to Have Made High Score of 3,000,000 Service Men Who Tried

Seattle, June 18.—Michael Nolan, forty-two, University of Washington engineering student, has been characterized by university authorities as "one of the twenty-five most brilliant minds in the United States," following his making a perfect score—212 points—in the army "Alpha" intelligence test.

Nolan required only thirteen of the seventeen minutes allowed. So far as known here, none of the 3,000,000 service men who took the test passed as high. Dr. E. R. Guthrie, professor of psychology, said the best previous record of 207 points in seventeen minutes was made by a Yale University professor while an army officer. The average in the army was 125.

Nolan entered the university last year, having passed seven grades in an Irish grammar school. He had been a lumberjack, longshoreman, and jack-of-all-trades. Within four weeks after being invalided to a Canadian base hospital during the war he qualified as an expert bacteriologist.

These Marines Have Prominent Names

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was at one time a member of the United States Marine Corps.

At present on the muster roll of the Marine Corps there are thirty-six men bearing the name of "Davis," fourteen bearing the name of "Wallace," eleven whose surname is "Hughes," six "Hoovers," two by the name of "Weeks," one "Fall," one "Daugherty," one "Hays," and one "Mellon." Not to mention a "Harding," whose home is in Washington, D. C.

Advertisement

New Discovery Makes Superfluous Hair Leave

(Remove and All Depart Instantly)

An hair or fuzz on the face is such an embarrassing thing, every woman so afflicted will welcome the information that these disfigurements can now be completely removed—roots and all—in the privacy of one's own home, without the assistance of an expert.

The method will astonish and delight you. You never saw or heard of anything like it before. It is not a depilatory and not electrical. Just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple directions at home. In a little you will welcome the offending hairs completely. With your own eyes you see the roots come out. Phelactine is absolutely harmless, non-poisonous and perfectly odorless.

Washington Lathe Largest In World

WASHINGTON, June 18.—It is not generally known that the largest gun lathes of the United States are located at the Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., and at the Charleston armor plant, Charleston, S. C.

The huge lathes, 210 feet in length can turn steel castings as large as eight feet in diameter and ninety feet long. These lathes were intended to turn guns surpassing even the mammoth German big berthas.

For Particular People

50c SHOPPER'S LUNCHEON $1.25 TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

The more particular you are about luncheon or dinner—the stronger the WEDGWOOD'S appeal. Its location is convenient to the best stores and theatres. Its service is courteous and swift. The delectable food is an appetizing tribute to **real** French cuisine. And the surroundings vie with the music in beauty and charm.

Popular-priced a la carte service 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Yet to-day the modest prices of this restaurant par excellence are on practically a PRE-WAR plane.

Restaurants Operated by

The GINTER Co.

Seville 130 Boylston St. — **Wedgwood** 531 Washington St.

DuPont West and Tremont Sts. — **DeLuxe** 400 Washington St. — **Regina** 402 Washington St.

Also Five BAND BOX Counter Luncheons on Tremont and Washington Sts.

Gilchrist's—The Popular Price Store of Boston, Not by Accident, but by Intent

GILCHRIST'S JUNE BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Six Days of Unusual Opportunities to Make Extraordinary Savings

Women's $2.25 Pure Dye Silk Stockings $1.75

Full fashioned, extra high spliced heels, reinforced lisle soles and garter top; black and colors; slightly irregular.

$1.50 Pure Dye Black Silk Stockings 95c

Seamed back, extra high spliced heels and toes, reinforced lisle garter tops.

Women's 45c Mercerized Lisle Stockings 29c

Seamed back, extra high spliced heels and toes, reinforced garter top, black and beige.

Children's 50c White Lisle Socks 29c

Fancy colored stripes in a variety of patterns; double heels and toes.

$4.00 Flowered Voile and Serpentine Crepe Kimonos $2.50

Flowered voile—empire effect. Winged sleeves trimmed with lace—ribbon girdle—cut extra full.

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos $1.95

Several excellent models—cut full sized. Figured crepe, braid trimmed—$2.50 value

Corduroy Bathrobes $4.99

Made with elastic back—loose front with girdle—rose, copen, wisteria—$7.50 value.

Challis Kimonos $1.29

Persian pattern, loose front; novelty back and wing sleeves.

Little Girls' $3.00 Ruffled Organdie Frocks, $2.39

Large bow sash, neatly and prettily made with ruffles and hemstitching; cool and attractive in golden yellow, pink and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Play Suits, 99c

One piece, made peg top style; blue linon with red trimming; square neck and short sleeves; sizes 2 to 5 years; $1.39 value.

$1.39 Summer Play Dresses, 95c

Of pink, blue, tan and green chambray; button on shoulders, full cut, cuffed bloomers, dress and bloomers white trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Sport Satin $2.45

40 inches wide, fine quality in all colors and plenty of white.

Fancy Striped Silk—36 inches wide, new effects for skirts or sashes; $4.50 value.....$1.98
Fancy Satin Foulards—40 inches wide; one of the best known makes, attractive patterns and colorings.....$1.98
Striped Silk Broadcloths—36 inches wide, all silk, for men's shirts, good colors.....98c
Printed Georgette—40 inches wide, patterns and colors.....98c
Canton Crepes—36 inches wide, dress quality, good color assortment; $2.75 value...$1.98
Printed Sateens—36 inches wide, satin lustre, in neat designs and attractive colorings..39c
Plaids—54 inches wide, all wool for sport skirts, in neat patterns; $4.00 value....$1.50
Plaids—54 inches wide, all wool, in dark and light color combinations; $3.00 value..$1.98
Plaid Remnants—36 inches wide, all wool; pieces run to 4 to 15½ yards; $4.50 value. Yard.....$1.98
Pekin Blue Serge—42 inches wide, all wool, French twill; $1.50 value.....75c
Covert Cloth—54 inches wide, light shade of tan, for sport coats or skirts; $2.50 value, $1.50
Jersey Cloth—54 inches wide, all wool, dress weight in light shades of old rose, light blue, gray and French blue; $2.50 value.....$1.50
Old Rose Cheviot—54 inches wide, all wool, for coats or sport skirts; sponged and shrunk; $4.00 value.....$1.95

Tricolette $1.45

36 inches wide, dress quality; in all the season's popular colors.

Trimmed Hats Special $4.00

Smartly designed in georgette, satin and straw; each hat trimmed in the latest idea for Summer wear.

$10.00 and $12.00 Trimmed Hats for $5.00

Untrimmed Straw Hats.....50c
Sport Hats—To close.....$1.00
Georgette Hats—Trimmed with flowers. Reduced to.....$3.00

Girls' Milan Hats, 69c

Trimmed with ribbon streamers

— Fine Japanese pearl buttons, 6 to 12 on card; all sizes. Values up to 50c. **Card 10c**

Smart Top Coats

For Women and Misses $11.50

$19.75 Value

Regardless of former selling prices, these will be closed out at this extremely low price, very smartly tailored of all wool material, belted all around and trimmed with self buttons.

Silk Coats $12.50

$19.75 Value

These are full or ¾ length measure, made of excellent silk taffeta, moire or faille silk, belted all around; some black sash belt. Sizes to 52 bust.

Worsted Jersey Sport Coats $5.75

Tuxedo fronts, belted models; black, navy, brown and a few high colors, in sizes to 44.

Regular $10.00 Value

Summer Frocks

Of Mignonette, Satin, Georgette and Taffeta $15.95

Designed for street, afternoon or evening wear and depicting the season's latest in fashion. Black, navy, brown, white and flash; sizes from 16 to 44.

Dresses $12.95

Values to $25.00

Included are ginghams in handsome checks or combined with organdie; striped and figured voiles; baronet slip-ons; wol jersey sport frocks; printed georgettes. Every style, material and color of the season.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

GILCHRIST CO.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND EXCHANGED

6 Inch Silk Fringe $1.15

For dress trimmings and sash ends, extra quality; black, navy, old blue, gold, French grey and Roman colors.

Silk and Tinsel Colored Dress Bands $1.25

Up to 6 inches wide, in the wanted shades for vestings and millinery trimmings.

Rosebud DressTrimmings, 25c

Desirable colors for summer wear.

Angora Brush Wool, $1.75

12 inches wide, for sweaters, scarfs and trimmings, in henna, grey, tan, navy, copen, blue, old rose.

Women's 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves $1.85

Paris point embroidery, in white, pongee, mode, golden brown and black; $3.00 value.

2-Clasp Milanese Silk Gloves $1.45

In all the street shades, also white with black and black with white embroidery; $2.00 value.

Silk and Chamois Suede Gloves 50c

In black, white and colors, all sizes in lot but not all sizes in every style; $1.00 value.

Juniors' $5.00 Wash Dresses $3.50

Made of plaids in attractive bright shades—soft roll collars trimmed with plaiting of fine white lawn, large self sash; also girlish styles in plain shades of pink, blue, and green for the large girl of 12 to 17 years.

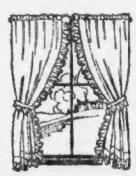
Girls' $3.50 Play Suits, $2.49

In two-piece model, full cut, bloomers and regulation middy in a fine quality khaki, splendid for beach or country wear; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses, 99c

In several smart tie sash and belted styles, in handsome plaid and plain chambrays; full cut skirts with pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Fourth Floor



$1.50 Ruffled Voile Curtains 99c

Neat ruffle with hemstitched inner band; tie-backs to match.

$1.35 Dutch Scrim Curtains 98c

Plain hemstitched, sheer quality, with valance headed ready to hang.

50c Fancy Scrims and Marquisettes, yd. 29c

Double fancy borders, hand-drawn effect, some with lace or taped edges; white, cream and ecru.

Cretonnes 50c Value, yd. 25c

Large variety of designs and colorings, light and dark backgrounds; for pillows, hangings, and slip covers.

$3.50 Madras Curtains $2.50

Double borders, floral centers in Dutch style, natural color only.

Couch Hammocks, $9.95

National galvanized springs, helical ends to prevent sagging, box mattress, closely tufted, windshield sides. Mattress made of heavy khaki duck. Stand and Awning Extra

Bleached Sheets $1.29 each

Made from 2¼-yard wide sheeting and torn off 2¾ yards long; finished 3 and 1-inch hems.

Bleached Pequot Sheets—run of the mill—under the Cohasset ticket—
2¼x2¾ yards, hemstitched sheets, each $1.69
2½x2¾ yards, hemstitched sheets, each $1.79
42x36 inch hemstitched pillow cases, each 45c
45x36 inch hemmed pillow cases, each....39c

Pillow Cases—45x36 inches; hemmed. Each, 39c
Bleached Pillow Cases—Utility Brand—size 42x36 inches, each.....29c
Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, yd. 10c
Fine Heavy Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, yd.....13½c
Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, yd. 43c
Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, yd....48c
White Ripplette Spreads—hemmed—double bed size—each.....
Gray Blankets—mill seconds, each.....49c

Jacquard Weave Turkish Towels $1.00 Value, Each 59c

With borders of pink, blue and gold; 22x42 inches.

MOTHER OF 8 RUNS STILL FOR HUSBAND

Manchester, N. H., June 18. — Mrs. Mary Marditsi of Merguerite street was before the court charged with conducting a moonshine still. She declared that her husband had gone away for a week and left her to run the still. The police found two stills and two gallons of moonshine in the place. They say the husband was before the court a short time ago for a similar offence. Because of the fact that she is the mother of eight children and in delicate health she was given a suspended sentence.

LYNN WOMAN SUES TO END MARRIAGE

The petition of Edna R. Brennan Godfrey of Lynn for the annulment of her marriage to Edward Godfrey of Halifax, N. S., was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Quinn in Superior Court at Salem. She has been married and has lived with Godfrey for the past eleven years. Previous to her marriage to Godfrey, her first husband left her to serve in the Boer War, where she lost track of him, believing him to be dead. Following a letter from her husband to the effect he was still alive, she procured a divorce and then married Godfrey.

MAN SUES TOWN OF LEE FOR $75,000

Pittsfield, June 18.—Suits aggregating $75,000 have been brought here by Frank Rose of Waterford, Ct., against the town of Lee. The action is the result of an automobile chase over Jacob's Ladder by the Lee chief of police in which Rose charges, six shots were fired at him.

TWO FOUND GUILTY OF $180,000 THEFT

Philadelphia, June 18.—Charged with robbing the People's Trust Company of Wyomissing, Pa., of $180,000 in cash and securities on February 4, Stewart Wallace and Charles Stark, alias Rosen, arrested in New York, and Carl Scott and John Russa, arrested in Hoboken, were found guilty. The men were held in $75,000 bail pending sentence.

SKULL BROKEN BY FALL FROM COASTER

Dislodged when a roller-coaster car at Revere struck the foot of a ninety-degree grade, William J. Leonard of No. 426 Main street was thrown from his seat, landing several feet away on the return tracks. He struck on his head and was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, suffering from fractured skull.

ENDS LIFE AFTER LOSS OF $100

Houlton, Me., June 18.—William Pelkey committed suicide at his home in Wytopitlock, Maine, by shooting. Pelky had attended a circus at Danforth and lost $100 in a "shell" game. He became despondent over the loss, and decided to end his life.

HOLLMAN WINS AMOSKEAG MEDAL

Manchester, N. H., June 18.—Captain Ernest Hollman won the gold battalion medal at the anual field day and target shoot of the Amoskeag Veterans at the Uncanoonuc Mountains. The battalion, under command of Major Hosecrans W. Pillsbury, left for the mountains by special electric cars and autos.

"COMMON PERSON" ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Stamford, Ct., June 18.—A young man who registered as Martin W. Ellis, Springfield, Mass., thirty years old, died after taking a number of bi-chloride of mercury tablets. He left a note addressed to his father, William Ellis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He also left a note saying that he was a "common person" and had suffered for ten years and had decided to end it all.

REVERENCE FOR SOLDIERS' BODIES

A solemn warning to transfer companies accused of racing through the streets with bodies of war heroes that they must in the future care for the bodies "with all the reverence possible" was made by Captain R. E. Shannon of the United States Quartermaster Corps.

The army's warning was issued after State Commander James T. Duane and State Adjutant Leo A. Spillane of the American Legion complained that the soldiers' bodies, in open vehicles and unattended by military escort, were being transferred from the South to the North Station at unseemly speed.

FREE U. S. CITIZENS FROM GREEK ARMY

Washington, June 18.—Representations have been made by the State Department of the Greek government against the drafting of American citizens into the Greek armies, it was announced today. It is understood that some twenty naturalized Americans were forced to serve in the Greek army, but as the result of representations made by the government, the greater part of these have been released.

OUR SELF-ACTING PRICE-REDUCTION PLAN CREATES BARGAINS
ONLY A FEW ARE MENTIONED

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED IN THE BASEMENT STORE

June Bargain Carnival

Trimmed Hats 99c

Sport and tailored hats of every description. Tailored hats, in combination colors—ribbon hats with angora facings—hemp milans with crepe facings. Also children's leghorns trimmed with ribbon streamers.

Hats $1.99 — Ribbon and hemp combinations—trimmed with gros-grain ribbons. Also sport hats, taffetas and duvetyne combinations.

Hats $2.99 — SAMPLES: georgettes, taffetas, silk and ribbon hats, and angora hats with moire crowns. Also graduation hats.

Women's Silk Gloves $1.29

16-button; white only.

Women's Silk Gloves — Two clasp; white, black and colors. **59c**

Women's Silk Gloves — Two clasp; black, white and colors. **39c**

Bungalow Dress Aprons 59c

Fine percale; elastic belted; desirable patterns and colors.

Gingham Petticoats 29c

Excellent quality; well made.

Extra Size Gingham Petticoats 49c

Petticoats—Sateen and novelty cotton fabrics; floral patterns, solid colors and black 59c

PETTICOATS 99c

Samples; including the season's newest cotton fabrics; solid colors, florals and white.

Silk Waists $1.98

Exquisite lace and net over-blouse $4.98

Fine silk shadow lace and net, georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists or overblouses. Lace waists are lined with chiffon or camisole. Light and dark colors. sizes to 46—all first quality.

Knit Underwear Samples

Lot 1—Women's Union Suits, Vests and Pants 29c

Lot 2—Women's Vests 19c

Lot 3—Children's Vests and Pants 19c

Women's Outsize Pink Bodice Vests—Band top, ribbon strap 26c

Women's Outsize Vests—Fancy yoke; sizes 40 to 44 24c

Women's Vests — Swiss ribbed cotton; sleeveless; sizes 36 and 38 14c

Boys' Union Suits—Athletic style; sizes 24 to 34 49c

Boys' Wash Suits 79c

Surplus stock of 2 New York manufacturers. Every single one in the assortment is well made, in the latest styles and fabrics.

Blouses 39c — Fine percale, sport and collar attached styles; sizes 8 to 15.

Pants 49c — Well made of khaki; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Organdie Dresses $1.69

All white and colors, with ruffles and broad sash. Also white dresses, with embroidery, lace and silk

Dresses 79c — One-piece white galatea sailor dresses; also plaid or checked ginghams. Many samples; sizes 7 to 14.

Middies 39c — Co-ed and straight regulation styles—of crash, linene or jean; some slightly soiled.

Silk Dresses $6.98

At a Saving of Many Dollars

Charmeuse, satins, taffetas, georgettes and tricotines in the very popular draped tunic, straight line and coat models. Trimmed with hand embroidery, laces, beading and chiffons—many one of a kind. Some slightly soiled, ut ALL are less than cost of material alone.

Again We Lead Them All!

All Wool Jersey Suits $4.88

Plain color wool jersey sport suit, tuxedo model $4.88

First of all, we URGE you to be here on the dot of 9 tomorrow. These suits cannot last throughout the day! Splendidly tailored, in the smart Tuxedo model with inverted or box pleated back. Colors are plain navy, black, red, rookie, brown or Pekin blue.

Large Size All-Wool Jersey Suits $6.98

Sizes 44 to 52. Did you ever imagine it would be possible to buy large size Jersey suits for $6.98? Made in the wanted Tuxedo model, in plain navy, brown and other colors.

Women's "IPSWICH" Stockings 49c

Standard, well known brand; samples; fibre silk; seamed back.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings — Black and colors; samples 98c

Women's Fibre Silk Stockings — Seamless; black, white and cordovan; seconds 29c

Children's Fibre Silk Sox — ¾ length; dark colors 29c

Sport Skirts 99c

For the first 300 lucky women; made of silk poplin and novelty tussah silk.

Skirts $1.99

Novelty silk skirts; taffetas, men's wear serges, embroidered silk poplins and other materials; regular and some extra sizes.

Fine Undergarments

Envelopes—Pink or white batiste 29c

Bloomers—Pink or white batiste 29c

Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed 29c

Gowns—Nainsook, pink or white 39c

Skirts—Embroidery flounce 39c

Step-ins—Dainty pink batiste 39c

Gowns—Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed 49c

Gowns—Many novel designs, effectively trimmed with fine laces, Swiss embroideries and ribbons 99c

EXTRA SIZES

Extra Size Bloomers—Pink batiste 39c

Extra Size Gowns—Nainsook, pink or white batiste 49c

Extra Size Skirts—Embroidery flounce 69c

Camisoles—Rich satin, trimmed with fine Calais laces, hand-made rosebuds and brocaded ribbons 99c

Extra Size Gowns—Nainsook, embroidery trimmed 69c

Corsets 69c

Models for average and slender figures; dainty pink or white.

Corsets 99c

Rich pink brocade, daintily finished.

"Kabo" Corsets $1.59

SAMPLES. Rich brocade and fine coutil.

Bandeaux 19c

Rich pink brocade. High-grade samples and seconds.

Women's and Children's Shoes 95c

Women's Pumps and Oxfords—Last season's styles; most all have French heels. Black kid, gun metal or patent leather; limited quantity of brown leather; all perfect. Also women's white canvas shoes; slight seconds.

Children's White Canvas Shoes — Famous KEDS; all perfect. Boots come in sizes 6 to 11 and 11½ to 2. Oxfords and Mary Janes in sizes 5 to 8—a few larger.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps $2.98 — Brown and black kidskin oxfords and strap pumps, with buttons or buckles—slight seconds.

Boys' and Girls' Sandals $1.19 — Barefoot sandals of brown leather—with sturdy sewed soles and broad nature shape lows; sizes 8½ to 11 and 1½ to 2.

Gingham Frocks

Mid-Summer Styles

$1.98

Gingham and percale dresses—splendidly made in a wonderful assortment of the season's newest models. Effectively trimmed with white organdie collar, cuffs and vestee—also tunics, with white organdie insertions. Made in the very popular checks.

Dresses $2.98

Fine ginghams and sheer fabrics; small checks; effectively trimmed with white organdie.

Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps

BLAMES GIRL IN DOWNFALL OF HUSBAND

Wife Will Stick Fast to Collins, Held in Auto Theft

"That girl hypnotized my husband. She ensnared him though she knew full well he had a wife and five-year-old child. She pulled him deeper and deeper into the mire, until now he has been arrested for stealing automobiles.

"If my husband stole automobiles, he didn't do it for me. He did it for that Halifax woman, Ethel Goddard, so he could entice her downstairs by means of creams and beautiful clothes. God knows I was always satisfied with what we had."

Mrs. John L. Collins of Lowell, wife of the man who held the position of acting superintendent of the Lowell Electric Light Works Corporation, and who the police say has been leading a double life with a twenty-three-year-old girl from Halifax and stealing expensive automobiles, could not control her emotions as she related the sorrow which has fallen for more than a year. She turned her head away so the reporter might not see the tears gather in her eyes.

"But you can go out and tell the world that I am going to stick to my husband like the adam." Mrs. Collins continued, said heaving sobs. "I still have faith and I have the capacity for forgiveness. When he comes out I shall be waiting for him with complete forgiveness. Then if he doesn't want me—"

CHILD GIVES COMFORT.

Mrs. Collins' voice broke and again she turned her head away. Virginia, the five-year-old child of the Collinses who had been coaxing the reporter to play hand-ball with her, picked up the rubber ball and went over sympathetically to her mother.

"I wish I knew what there was about that girl to attract my husband. She came here once so I know what I am talking about when I tell you she is a sight to behold. And you will see, too, that Ethel Goddard lied when she told the police and the court that she didn't know Mr. Collins was married.

"About a year ago, when she came to Boston from Halifax, she came here where she went after pleading guilty to misconduct and receiving a suspended sentence by the court. I am told that she still expects my husband will go through for her by divorcing me. My husband's first duty is to go through for Virginia and me. And I believe he will.

"Ethel Goddard has an idea that she knows my husband. She does not. She knows the worst side of him, not the best. That's the side I know—the best. And no woman truly knows a man unless she knows his higher qualities.

"Since that girl formed the triangle in our life, my husband has changed. For more than a year it's been that way. What kind of a girl is it who will let a man maintain her in a separate apartment, knowing that he has a good wife and an innocent child who have a first-claim!

CHILD FATHER'S IMAGE.

"My husband isn't a perfect Adonis. He is tall, dark and thin, and wears a small mustache. If you want to get an idea of what he looks like, just look at little Virginia. She is the image of her father."

"I have nothing to say now about my husband's automobile affairs. Whatever I do know I shall tell in court, honestly and directly, with no attempt to hide anything."

"I don't care what Ethel Goddard says or what the rumors are. I'm with my husband and I'm going to be with him through thick and thin."

Miss Goddard's case of misconduct was disposed of Friday in the Lawrence court, after social service workers and others interceded with the court in her behalf. She was given a suspended sentence and, in company with her younger brother, George, who came from Halifax to protect his sister, returned the same day to her home. She said she knew nothing about Collins' automobile transactions, but it is understood that she may be summoned as a witness later.

Collins is being held under $15,000 bonds for a hearing in the Boston Municipal Court next Thursday. He was arrested for his alleged attempt to dispose of an automobile owned by Mrs. Dorothy Ramsay of Newton Centre, which is valued at $3,700. According to the police, Collins has also admitted having sold a $2200 automobile belonging to Dr. William C. Manning of Waltham for $1200. The police do believe that Collins is the connecting link in the theft of a machine owned by Miss Dorothy Spear of Newton Centre.

VIRGINIA COLLINS, five-year-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collins of Lowell, who is comforting her mother pending result of auto theft case.

SISTERS WED IN DEDHAM CHURCH

Society Folk Fill St. Paul's at Nuptials of the Misses Rogers

Society folk thronged St. Paul's Episcopal church, Dedham, yesterday noon for the double wedding of the Misses Muriel G. and Dorothy Rogers, daughters of Bay State road and Dedham.

Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore, rector of St. Paul's officiated. Bishop Lawrence and other church dignitaries attended.

Miss Mary B. Rogers became the bride of Richard Saltonstall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill. Her maid of honor was Miss Muriel G. Saltonstall and bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Fearenden, Helen Sullivan and Katherine Winslow. Leverett Saltonstall attended the bridegroom. The ushers included James Otis, James C. Baldwin, 2d, of Mt. Kisco, William Walker, Chase Mellen, Jr., John J. Emery, Paul C. Cabot, Thomas F. Brooks, Charles P. Greenough and Ludlow Lanman of New York.

Miss Susan E. Rogers became the bride of David H. Mafnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Maynard of Dedham. She was attended by Mrs. William Rogers Jr, matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Converse of Boston, Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Jr., of New York, and Miss Dorothy Noyes of Framingham. Herbert Maynard, Jr., attended his brother. The ushers were: Edward P. Johnson of Toronto, Hallam I. Movius, Robert . Gannett, Frederick W. Haserick and Edward Brooks of Boston, and Donald C. Watson of Weston. Howard Q. Hitchcock of Kingston, R. I., and William H. Rogers, Jr.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents on Westfield street, Dedham, followed.

PARKER-FOSS.

Miss Mary Walker Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludlow Parker of Concord, and Leon Frederic Foss of Malden were married yesterday afternoon in the Concord Trinitarian Congregational Church, by Rev. Cyrus Richardson and Rev. James C. Sharp of Rockport. The maid of honor was Miss Fredrika G. Holden of Proctor, Vt., and the best man was Chauncey D. Parker of Boston.

DAVIS-LETT.

Rev. A. D. Leavitt officiated last night at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillman Davis and Francis Elwood Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Lutz of Sewickley, Pa., at the home of her parents, No. 189 Babcock street, Brookline. Mis Constance Davis attended her sister and the best man was John E. Zehley of Pittsburgh.

HANSON-CUMMINS.

Trinity Church, Melrose, was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Mildred Martha Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hanson of Melrose Highlands, and Ralph Brewer Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood Cummings of Melrose, Rev. Hugh Wallace Smith officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Shaw Carrie and the best man Guy Lawrence Vaughan.

BAILEY-LEWIS

A reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ives, No. 338 Tappan street, Brookline, followed the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Alice G. Bailey of Haverhill to James H. Lewis of Boston. The bride was attended by Miss Pauline G. Bailey and Miss Lucy G. Bailey, and the best man was William J. Kelly of New York.

BATEMAN—WHIDDEN

Milford, June 18.—Miss Edith Danielson, choir leader of the Pine Street Baptist Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Danielson, and Carl Ahlstrom of Quincy, were married at the church this afternoon by the Rev. Ernest L. Loomis. Miss Persis Arey of Hopedale was maid of honor, and Roger Ahlstrom, best man.

OAKES—MURRAY

Natick, June 18.—Miss Margaret A. Oakes, daughter of Superintendent of Streets William J. Oakes, and Thomas L. Murray were married in the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning by Rev. Fr. Snyder. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary L. Oakes and William J. Murray.

WHEELER—WASHBURN

Miss Marian Wheeler of Concord, daughter of Mrs. Anson Wheeler and Almy Dwight Washburn of Malden will be married tomorrow evening at the Anson Wheeler homestead at Nine Acre Corner. Rev. Charles H. Washburn of Malden, assisted by Rev. Loren MacDonald of Concord, will officiate. Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Belmont will be matron of honor, and Lawrence Gould Robinson of Belmont, best man.

REDS RUSHING TO HELP THE TURKS

Paris, June 18.—Russian Bolshevik forces sent to the assistance of the Turkish Nationalists by the Moscow Soviet Government are at present sixty miles west of Erserum, former capital of Armenia, says a Reval despatch to the Excelsior. These forces consist of two divisions of infantry, one division and one brigade of cavalry, eight batteries of field guns, one battery of heavy cannon, several airplanes and the necessary technical units.

The eleventh Soviet Army, numbering 40,000 strong and commanded by General Lovandowski, is following at a short distance.

General Strike Threat in Britain

London, June 18.—The coal miners today began working for a general strike in Great Britain involving all trade unions that now have disputes with the employers.

The industrial crisis has again become acute and the press warns the country of a possibility of a complete tie-up.

Leaders of all unions now having disputes on hand are asked to meet the executive committee of the Federation of Miners in join session.

"It certainly means a general strike if the other unions will agree," declared Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners. Upward of 2,000,000 workers are involved at present in unsettled labor troubles.

The expected settlement of the textile cotton trouble has met with a hitch.

Premier Lloyd George said that the government is still striving for a solution.

Summer Needs

Include, among other things,

Petticoats

The sheerness and transparency of the light summer frock make Petticoats a necessity. This week we are offering a sample line of Petticoats.

Jersey—Pussy Willow Taffeta—Satin

in a large variety of styles and color combinations. *Values to 16.50.*

$8.50

WHITE TUB PETTICOATS $2.95 to $5.75

J. P. O'Connor Co.

157 TREMONT STREET.

BRIDAL OUTFITS EVENING GOWNS FOR HIRE

Gowns also made to order

MENDELSONS

Blake Bldg., Room 62

59 Temple Pl., Boston

Tel. Beach 8291

Entrance also at 591 Washington St.

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EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

Kodaks and Brownies

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Developing

Printing and Enlarging

SEVEN STORES

Use the most convenient

315 Washington St.

310 Hanover St.

15 Summer St.

165 Tremont St.

OTHER STORES

Cambridge—Salem

Brockton

Andrew J. Lloyd Company

CAMP-COTTAGE SUMMER HOME FOOD SUPPLIES

Army Surplus Canned Goods and Other Canned Goods

At ONE-HALF PRICE

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUPPLIES PURCHASED IN QUANTITY

Every Can of Genuine Army Surplus Foodstuffs GUARANTEED BY THE U. S. A.

JAM, PURE FRUIT, in 2-lb. tins (3 for 65c) 24c

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE, full cream, per lb. ..... 20c (In 1 lb. tins)

ROAST BEEF	Per lb. 11c In 2-lb. Cans	CORNED BEEF HASH—In 2-lb. Cans—Per lb.	14c
CORNED BEEF 1½-lb. can	28c	COFFEE, 2-oz. Can Soluble Barrington Hall, 2 Cans for	35c $1
TOMATOES—Large can—24 to a case—Per can	10c	TOOTH PASTE—Dr. Sheffield's, 2 for	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR Per pkg.	12c	SPICES, Assorted Per pkg.	9c
BAKING POWDER, Standard Brand (in 5-lb. tins), per lb.	10c		

ALSO CORN—Maine style. Per can ..... 10c ALSO

CATSUP, Royal Kitchen, 9-oz. bot.,	10c	COFFEE, Best Brand	23c
PEAS, Sweet Wrinkled	10c	COCOA, in Mason Jars	20c
PEANUT BUTTER, 8-oz. jar	10c	RAISINS, Seedless 11-oz. Seeded 15-oz.	21c 30c
PEACHES, Heavy Syrup, 1-lb. Can	22c	BEETS, fancy whole, Per can	17c
APRICOTS, Extra Quality, Per Can	18c	LAUNDRY SOAP, large size, 10 for	39c
JAM—Raspberry and Strawberry In Mason Jars	30c	PRUNES, Santa Clara 3 lbs.	20c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, 1-lb. can	28c	TAPIOCA, in bulk 3 lbs.	39c
PEARS, Bartlett Per Can	18c	PEACHES, California dried, Pkg.	17c
DOMINO SYRUP Per Can	10c	SARDINES, California Fine Mesh Brand, large can	18c
EVAPORATED MILK, Per Can	11½c	LOGANBERRIES, No. 2 can	29c
TOMATO SAUCE, Sunkist Brand	10c	PICKLES, Mixed, 7-oz. bottles, 2 for	25c
SARDINES, Norwegian, in Olive Oil,	12c	PINEAPPLE, Hawaiian grated, No. 2 can	25c
TEA, Oolong and Ceylon Lb.	25c	BAKED BEANS, fancy, in tomato sauce	10c
KIPPERED HERRING, Morton Brand, Large Can	25c		

BUNDLES DELIVERED TO YOUR CAR—Park on Side Streets Near Store. Mail Orders Accepted—Express Charges Collect. No C. O. D. Make Checks and Money Orders Payable to

DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

FORMER ESSEX ST. POST OFFICE STATION

59 ESSEX STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON STREET

All the above on sale also at our Branch Depot, 167 Hanover St., cor. Blackstone

Furniture Prices Here Are the Lowest Known for the Past Five Years

At Dudley Street Terminal

Over 5 Acres of Floor Display

Ferdinand's Have Been Established Over 50 Years

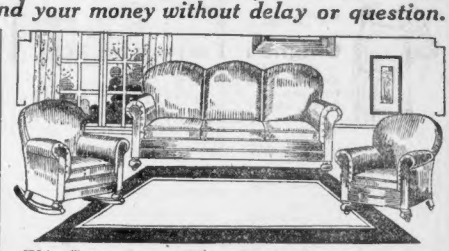
and the present size of the business has only been possible through a constant policy of square dealing. If you are not entirely satisfied we will exchange your purchase or refund your money without delay or question.

An Attractive Fine Quality Three-Piece Suite. On Sale This Week at **$110**

These suites have just arrived and to stimulate business we have marked them at about half the price they should be. Large pieces, well built, well finished in latest design. Large plate mirror. Choice of oak or American walnut.

This Week's Special Bargain

An extra large Willow Chair or Rocker, finished in brown, natural or ivory; well made, nicely finished, upholstered in choice of foreign cretonne, seat and back cushion. *Special at .....* $18.75



This Extra Large Three-Piece Over-stuffed Suite. On Sale This Week at **$133**

A three-piece suite of attractive design and long wearing qualities. It is upholstered in your choice of genuine blue or brown leather, velour or grade A tapestry, removable spring cushions, spring seats, spring edge, extra large size.

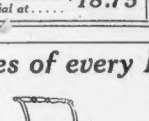
Special Couch Hammock Offer

The hammock pictured is an extra large and heavy style, with National spring, soft top mattress, covered with extra heavy khaki. Windshield included,

$10.75 Stand, $5.75 Awning, $7

Baby Carriages of every Description

GENUINE REED STROLLER—With hood, adjustable back and foot, continuous pusher, brake, rubber tires, full roll edge. Brown, gray and ecru $27.50



FINE REED STROLLER—Brown, gray or ecru; large, well made, rubber tired artillery wheels ... $10.95

GENUINE REED CARRIAGE—Full roll edge, turntable gear, nicely upholstered, windshield, rubber tires. Choice of colors.. $24.75

This Big Refrigerator Value

This large hardwood refrigerator is sturdily made and thoroughly insulated to prevent waste of ice. White enameled lining, large ice compartment. *Special price,* $31.75

Genuine "Red Cross"

1395

THIS MATTRESS VALUE IS WITHOUT EQUAL IN BOSTON

Genuine Red Cross Felted Cotton, full roll edge sanitary mattress, fine quality of ticking. Either one or two parts, all sizes. Regular 5-inch box, full weight.

RED CROSS LABEL ON EVERY MATTRESS

We Sell Just What We Advertise

We offer a Liberal Deferred Payment Plan on All Merchandise

FERDINAND'S

2260 Washington Street

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

We carry the well-known Englander couch beds

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures

Special Values in Seamless Rugs

Note the Drop In Price

	Price	Value
6x9 Axminster	27.50	28.00
7.6x9 Axminster	30.75	36.50
8.3x10.6 Axminster	39.75	46.50
9x12 Axminster	44.75	54.50
8.3x10.6 Best Axminster	48.00	58.50
9x12 Best Axminster	48.50	67.50
8.3x10.6 Velvet	41.75	49.50
9x12 Velvet	47.25	56.50

(With or without fringe)

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

IN ANTICIPATION OF THE LARGEST SUMMER BUSINESS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS SEVENTY-NINE YEAR OLD STORE:

C. F. Hovey Company GUARANTEES *that every article in its stocks is priced on the basis of its lowest replacement value today*

We stand ready to give our customers the immediate and full benefit of every favorable turn of the manufacturing and wholesale prices of

DRY GOODS, READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, CARPETS, FURNITURE, DRAPERIES AND RUGS

To accomplish this we have gone through our stocks, comparing our selling prices with cost prices charged today by reputable manufacturers. In every instance where our price was higher than present-day values, we have reduced our selling figures to the lowest level of 1921 prices.

Lots Destined for Clearance Have Been Marked Even Much Lower Than Their Present Value

The articles listed on this page tell their own story of opportunities that compel the interest of every home in Boston—but they do not tell the complete story of what has taken place in this store. We invite the public to test our readiness to stand back of the guarantee quoted above, on every article offered for sale in this store, as well as the items listed below.

C. F. Hovey Co

Prices Quoted Below Not Only Keep Faith With Our Guarantee, But Offer Convincing Proof of Our Ability to Give Pre-eminent Values—and These Represent Only a Few of the Hundreds of Exceptional Offerings Throughout the Store

Misses

SUITS—Worsted Jersey. Last year $21.75. Now $16.50

DRESSES—Canton crepe. Last year $45. Now $25

Dresses of voile. Last year $25. Now $15. *Misses' Gray Shops, Second Floor*

DRESSES—Of organdie. Last year $15. Now $10

Of popular ginghams. Last year, $15. Now $7.50. *Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shop, Second Floor*

SUITS—Worsted Jersey. Last year $21.75. Now $10.50

Pongee Shantung silk. Last year $29.50. Now $14.75

COATS—Worsted Jersey. Last year $15. Now $6.75

BOLIVIA COATS. Last year $50. Now $35

SKIRTS—Baronet silk. Last year $13.50. Now $7.50

Children

ROMPERS—Ages 1 to 5 years. Last year $1.50. Now 89c

COAT SWEATERS—All wool, for children 2 to 6. Last year $5. Now $2

BLOOMER DRESSES—2 to 6 years. Last year $4.50. Now $2.95. *Second Floor*

Semi-Annual Sale of Hosiery!

More than 35,000 pairs, nearly all the Famous Onyx Brand

Comprising the surplus stocks of one of America's foremost and nationally-known manufacturers.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Half and less than half last year's prices; average savings of more than a third of their present-day retail value!

All are perfect in quality, with the exception of two lots known as "run of the mill," because of almost imperceptible thick or thin spots where the weave was slightly irregular. These lots are plainly indicated in this advertisement.

Every other pair of stockings in this sale is ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. We give every pair our unqualified indorsement for quality—WE KNOW they are good.

Women's Thread-Silk "Onyx" Ingrain Stockings. Pair $2.20

Regular price $3 and up. Pure silk, majority all-silk tops, some lisle tops. Black, white, cordovan, gray and desirable Summer shades.

Women's Silk Boot Stockings. Pair 69c

Also fibre silks in black and white, and drop-stitch boot silk stockings in black.

Regular price $1; sold last year at $1.50. Fine mercerized garter tops, heels and toes; seamed back legs.

Only two lots "Irregular"

Women's Thread-Silk "Onyx" Stockings; Pointex heels. Pair $1.85

Regularly $2.75 to $4. Black, white and colors. All weights, including very sheer.

Women's Thread-Silk Stockings. Pair $1.35

Regularly $2 to $2.50. Lisle knees and soles; double heels. Various weights, in black, white and wanted colors.

Women's "Onyx" Lisle Stockings. Three pairs $1. Pair 35c

Regularly 50c; last year 75c. Very sheer, gauze weight, mercerized lisle thread. Seamless feet, double soles, seamed legs. Black, white and navy.

Women's "Onyx" Cobweb Lisle Stockings. Pair 48c

Regularly 65c; last year $1. Pure lisle thread. Seamed legs, seamless feet, double soles, heels and toes. Black, cordovan, white, navy and Russia calf.

Men's "Onyx" Lisle Sample Hose. Pair 25c

Regularly 35c; last year 50c. Seamless, mercerized lisle thread. Fancy and plain colorings.

Men's "Onyx" Lisle Sample Hose. Pair 48c

Regularly 75c; last year $1. Full fashioned, mercerized lisle thread; also some seamless. Plain and fancy colorings.

Men's "Onyx" Silk Sample Hose. Pair 95c

Regularly $1.50; last year $2 to $2.50. Majority full fashioned; some all pure thread silk, others part silk. Plain and fancy colorings and stripes.

Men's "Onyx" Silk Sample Hose. Pair 55c

Regularly ——; last year ——. Seamless, double soles, heels and toes. Black, white, navy, tan, brown and gray. Sturdy weights.

Dress Goods

SATIN FRANCAIS—35 in. Last year $5 yard. Now $3.35

WASH FABRICS—Printed voiles and plain voiles and organdies, 40 inches; 36-inch ratine; 32-inch serpentine crepe. Last year 59c yard. Now 39c. *"At the Knot of the Marble Stairs"*

Men

UNION SUITS—Nainsook. Last year $1.65. Now 85c

IMPORTED CREPE SHIRTS—Negligees. Last year $5.50. Now $3.50. *Front Floor, Summer St.*

Women

SUITS—Worsted Jersey. Last year $25. Now $15

COATS—Of trieotine, best silk linings. Last year $55. Now $35

DRESSES—Of voile. Last year $28. Now $19.75

SILK WAISTS—Georgette and crepe de chine. Last year $7.50 to $6.75. Now $5.75

TUB SKIRTS—Of surf satin and gabardine. Last year $4.50, $5.75 Now $2.95 and $3.95

BUNGALOW DRESSES—In figured percale. Last year $2.50. Now $1.35. *Second Floor*

DRESSES—Polka-dot voile. Last year $19.75. *Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop, Second Floor*

UNDERWEAR—Silk Camisoles. Last year $1.50 and $2. Now $1

Notable Savings in Our Clearance

Sale of Fine Domestic Rugs

A few of the scores of groups that reflect the drop in price from last year.

Royal Axminster Rugs—27x54 inches; $6.50 and $8.50 last year. NOW $3.95

Smith's Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet; sold for $95.00 last year. NOW $48.50

Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet; $85.00 last year. NOW $49.75

Bundhar Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet; sold last year for $142.00. NOW $92.00

LINOLEUM Sold at $1.35 last year. Price per sq. yard NOW 69c

Imported Grass Rugs Greatly Reduced

One manufacturer has just taken 40% off his cost price, and we promptly reduced our prices still lower.

Rugs—3x6 feet; $4.50 last year $1.95

Rugs—9x12 ft.; $21.50 last year $10.75

(Rugs—Fourth Floor, Chauncy-St. Side)

Willow Furniture At Half Price

ALSO REED AND RATTAN PORCH FURNITURE

$9.75

From one of the best manufacturers in America—and right at the beginning of the season.

The purchase comprises chairs, tables, rockers, sofas, davenports, desks and almost every kind of Summer Furniture made.

There is not space for more than a hint of the wonderful values represented

Arm Rockers—Walnut brown, upholstered in cretonne. Were $21.50. Now $15.50

Large Arm Chairs—Walnut brown, cretonne uphols-tery. Were $20. Now $15

Walnut Brown and Silver Gray Tables—28x42 inches. Were $60. Now $20

Silver Gray Rockers—Tapestry cretonne cushions. Were $40. Now $20

Silver Gray Chairs—Cushions to match. Were $30. Now $15

Silver Gray Sofas and Chaise Longue—Were $55. Now $27.50

Silver Gray Side Chairs—With cushions. Were $26. Now $12.50

Large Rockers—Oakdried gray cretonne upholstery. Were $40. Now $20

Frosted Walnut Rockers—Cretonne upholstered. Were $33. Now $16.50

Imported Willowware

100 Bar Harbor Chairs at $5.95

75 Large Arm Chairs (sketched) at $9.75

65 Semi-Wing Back Arm Chairs at $12.75

Frosted Walnut Chairs—Cretonne upholstered. Were $30. Now $15

Desks—Frosted walnut enamel. Were $55. Now $17.50

Small Table—Buttercup enamel. Was $11. Now $5.50

Rockers—Buttercup enamel, art cretonne upholstered. Were $40. Now $20

Davenport—Chesterfield design, 7 ft. long fine reed, walnut and blue enamel. Was $200. Now $100

Chairs and Rockers to Match Davenport—Were $80. Now $40

These pieces sold singly or matched into sets, but in some cases groups are limited, so come early.

Sale begins tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Third Floor

Second News Section

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Special Local Features

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921 MAIN SHEET PART II.—B—1

ATTY. GEN. DAUGHERTY SAYS RAIL PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED; MOVE WOULD BRING BUSINESS HALFWAY BACK TO NORMAL

"In America, as Nowhere Else, Industry Depends on Transportation for Life."

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Washington, June 18.—"The one most important problem confronting this Administration is twofold in character. We must do everything we can to put Europe on its feet before we can do anything like satisfactorily solving our own domestic problems."

Attorney - General Harry M. Daugherty thus put himself on record as in accord with the four other members of President Harding's Cabinet to whom I had put the identical question. The Attorney-General gave me two hours—and talked rapidly and on topics of vital importance. But except for the single foregoing statement he did not get beyond the borders of the United States. He said:

"The railroad situation needs remedying more urgently than any other domestic problem. In this country, as in no other country in the world, all industry is dependent on railway transportation for its very existence. Solve the railway problem and the job of restoring business to pre-war conditions is 50 per cent done. To know what is the biggest job you have to do is something. And I feel justified in saying that every member of the Cabinet agrees the railway problem is the nut we must crack first.

EAGER TO CO-OPERATE.

"The wonderful thing, to my way of thinking, is that we are twelve men—I include the President—who are willing and eager to work together, subordinating our own individual problems to the end that by co-operating we can accomplish most quickly the things the country needs. In my lifetime I've been associated with many men, groups of men, ranging from two or three to twelve, fifteen, fifty. But never before have I worked with men like these.

"I shall never forget the first day the Cabinet came together. There they were—every one of them of an age and comfortable enough financially to make fishing about the hardest work he need voluntarily choose. Not one of them would take a job in private life that entailed one-half the work of his Cabinet position for less than $10,000 a year. And yet in the eyes of all of them was the look you see only in youngsters setting out to make fame and fortune.

WORKS FAR INTO NIGHT.

"My case is like all the others. Last night I knocked off at 1 o'clock. The night before it was midnight when I quit. There is so much that must be done in every department so as to line Department of Justice. The only way to get the work done is to do it. That's the way the Cabinet feels about it. There is a fine spirit of helpfulness in evidence every time the Cabinet meets. Every one of us is struggling to get his own desk cleared of accumulated unfinished work. The President works as hard as any of us, and then he works 12—overtime, but nobody complains.

"No man can yet say what the result will be. Maybe we will fail down. But I think we won't.

The Attorney-General has many constructive ideas. He enumerated and explained them at length, but I can in brief summarize what he considers the most important tasks before him:

RESTORING the human quality to government officials, inaugurating an era of good feeling as between officials and taxpayers, establishing as a basic principle that no official is any more important than the least important citizen.

REORGANIZING the departments so that overlapping of authority and duplication of activities shall cease. Cut out conflicting parallel bureaus.

LET the country know all that possibly can be made public about what the government is doing, counting it less damaging to the country to let many premature announcements escape than to hold secret one fact, knowledge of which the public should have.

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

"I'll tell you what I think about it myself, but I don't want to be quoted on the subject.

This was the Attorney-General's answer to my question as to his attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment. It seemed to me no subject held more of potential interest than this—to every man and woman from Maine to California. And, although it is more properly in the province of the Treasury Department—to Secretary Mellon alone being relegated the enforcement of the prohibition law—at least the head of the Department of Justice was eminently the one from whom I should gain an opinion as to the legal aspects of the measure. In the end I succeeded in winning over the Attorney-General to my point of view. He consented to my making public part of what he had to say on the subject. He said:

"In the first place I myself am as much in the dark as everybody else is. Of course, prohibition is the law of the land, and it must be enforced. It must be, and it will be enforced. How long it will take to install the machinery and how long it will take that machinery to function effectively I don't know. Now confusion is twice confounded.

PRECEDENT LACKING.

"To begin with, the executives or legal advisers who handed down opinions as to all the enforcement rules are now either out of office or about to go out. But aside from that, confusion arises from lack of any precedent to go by. Nobody ever before had to determine if beer is medicinal, and, if so, at what point in its daily consumption by any individual for whom a doctor prescribed it it ceased being medicinal and became a beverage. It is like an Edison questionnaire. Nobody can answer it.

"Then the Treasury Department has never before been called on to do work like this. It had to be the Treasury Department, because, under the law, it is this department which collects the revenue. Under present conditions only Treasury Department operatives can do the work. When they have caused the arrests to be made and present the evidence of violation to the Department of Justice we prosecute. But this is the extent of our jurisdiction. It is easy to see how unsatisfactory an arrangement this is.

DISCOURAGING PROSPECT.

"For years there has been a natural feeling of jealousy between the police force of a city and officers of the Federal government. Here is conflict of authority between Federal and State laws that might interfere with successful enforcement.

Harry M. Daugherty, U. S. Attorney-General

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

"My attention has been called to the situation in New York city, where, as I understand it, the Police Commissioner has announced he must have 1,000 additional policemen if he is to make the city dry. If New York's police must be increased 10 per cent. in order to prevent violations—and the same ratio held good as respects the increase of Treasury Department operatives—the task, from the Federal government's point of view, would be discouraging.

"My idea is to try to establish friendly relations with the police force in every city in the country and to get rid of the jealousy and petty scrambling for credit that have always marked the joint efforts of the Federal and municipal crime hunters. With friendly co-operation in fact, enforcement will become more successful.

"Meantime, that law has got to be understood and understandable. As matters stand I myself am no clearer on the subject than every other man I have talked with."

EAT AT LUNCH COUNTER.

It was 7 o'clock. The Attorney-General's secretary—a young man like almost all the secretaries of all the Cabinet officers in this Administration—entered the room and informed his chief he had a dinner engagement for 7:30. Daugherty replied:

"Call it off. You and I are going to get a bite at the lunch counter in the station. We're going West tonight on important and impending government business."

As the Attorney-General led the way to the elevators, hurrying to get to the station, an exclamation of annoyance escaped him as he passed an office with the door swung open. He demanded of the secretary at his elbow:

"Why will they always keep that door open?"

Then turning to me, he explained:

"It's the pardon room—full all day long—mothers and sisters and fathers. I hate to go past it.

"It's the hardest part of the whole business—listening to them begging for a pardon for their son or brother. And I have been taken severely to task for recommending too many pardons to the President. He alone can grant pardon. But a lot of them—the young ones especially—are where they are only because they got a bad start. They didn't have the chance you and I had. I only wish I could take them and give them the two things they need—a kick and a chance—and I know the vast majority of them would take both in good part and become worthwhile, hard-working men."

HE HAS HIS ENEMIES.

Daugherty's enemies—and he assured me he has many of them—dug into the records and totaled the number of hours the new Attorney-General had actually spent as a lawyer in the courts. They were not as many as they insisted should be behind the chief law officer of the government. Possibly this is so. There may be many lawyers with longer records as pleaders. Men who know him best declare he is the most loyal, most human, kindest friend they ever had. But Daugherty said by men who know to have probably practiced longer and to have handled a greater diversity of business and of greater volume in the aggregate, and much of it of more importance and involving interests that were larger, than any man who ever occupied the office he holds. He may not have tried many cases in the last few years, but he did his full share of it in preceding years, and he says himself, in discussing the attacks on him, that, having done his share, he associated with him younger men and turned them to the front.

He told me an interesting story of how a certain newspaper attacked him for not being an active practitioner and having no great number of clients. A week thereafter the same newspaper made another attack on him because he represented every corporation in the country and many large interests, publishing the names of hundreds of clients he had, as revealed by examination which the newspaper caused to be made of the records and proceedings of the court.

PATIENT WITH QUERIES.

Willingness to answer any question put by a sincere newspaperman seeking public information marks the members of the Harding Cabinet in their daily conferences with newspapermen. None of them carries it to the extent the Attorney-General does. I attended one of these conferences. Facing him were upward of thirty correspondents.

"I am thinking out loud now."

He said this casually—swinging about in his swivel chair, back to his listeners, his hands behind his head, his eyes fixed on an oil-painting of Philander C. Knox, a former Attorney-General. It is always understood that he is not to be quoted, but newspapermen can write in the light of the information he gives them.

And then he began to discuss—with himself—the advisability of taking action in a case of vital interest to the whole country. For five minutes he continued to talk—to himself—the while we listened. Under any conditions the sensation of hearing a man search his mind would be unusual enough, but in view of his own position and the profession of his hearers it was amazing to one not accustomed with the Daugherty method of treating newspapermen. Had anyone of his utterances been printed it is no exaggeration to say the whole country would have gasped.

CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS.

Later, at the end of the two hours he had given me, the Assistant Attorney-General, Colonel Goff, came into the room with an armful of documents. Daugherty demanded:

"What are those?"

"Several matters that are confidential."

"Good. Give them to the reporter then.

More than any other member of the Cabinet the Attorney-General likes to have fun. He believes in it. Here is proof of it—from a source I may not name, but it is authoritative:

For the first month after he had taken office Daugherty noticed that he was constantly being followed by two men—a big, light-haired one and a little, dark-haired one. Wherever he went he saw them—never within less than a hundred feet of him and always doing their best to be inconspicuous. Finally he asked who they were.

They were two of his own operatives — assigned to watch over and protect him in case of emergency, as they had been assigned to his predecessor.

According to my informant, Daugherty cut them short with a grin and a good-natured slap on the back. His remarked reassuringly:

"It's all right, I understand. But just between ourselves, I don't need watching."

"Dry Laws Must Be Enforced, But Details Are Like Edison Questionaires."

DE VALERA ANEW GIVES OUT IRELAND'S FINAL TERMS

Offer of Dominion Rule a Farce, He Shows, Because Britain's Dominions Are Free Partners and Have a Right to Secede; How Ireland Would Become an Ally of England; Solution of the Ulster Problem.

(In an interview with Dr. Zehder, a well-known Swiss journalist, representing the Neue Zurichter Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland.)

Zurich, Switzerland, June 1.—"Under what conditions," Dr. Zehder asked, "would negotiations with the British government take place?"

"As long as British government makes the surrender of Ireland's right to independence a necessary preliminary," said the Irish leader; "as long as it insists on regarding the representatives of Ireland as the representatives merely of a subordinate and dependent nation, as long as England relies, not on the right and mutual interest, but on the superior forces at her command to dictate the political relationship between the peoples of the two islands, so long will negotiations remain purposeless and talk about them be lacking in a foundation of sincerity.

"England means either to rely on forces or she does not. If she means to rely on force, as the retention of her troops in our country plainly indicates, negotiations could have no meaning except to provide an occasion for the acceptance of our unconditional surrender or the announcement of the terms which England would be good enough to concede to us.

"We neither can nor will surrender Ireland's right, and it it be simply a question of the announcement of revised terms on England's side, the stage setting of 'negotiations' is not necessary for that."

THE PRINCIPLE OF RIGHT.

"Do you claim," asked the interviewer, "that a condition sine qua non of peace is that the British government must recognize the Irish republic? And in that case does the term 'Irish republic' simply mean complete independence, or does it mean that the constitution of Ireland must be republican in form?"

"The principle for which we are fighting is the principle of Ireland's right to complete self-determination. The Irish people in the last elections declared unequivocally for the Irish republic. If the Irish people at any time wish to change their constitution or form of government, it is, of course, their right to do so. We are fighting that there should be no limitation to their choice."

"If an offer of dominion home rule, as for Canada or New Zealand, were put forward, would the offer be absolutely rejected?"

"The fact," replied Mr. de Valera, "that this question is asked so often shows how skilfully England has covered up the real issue by raising a false one. The essence of dominion home rule as it exists in Canada and New Zealand is the fact that **the Dominions are part of British empire of their own free will.** The most conservative British statesmen, such as Bonar Law, have acknowledged the right of the British dominions to secede should they choose to exercise it.

TEST OF DOMINION STATUS.

"It is obvious that when England is ready to make us an offer with this implied threat in it, in fact by admitting our right to have the republic. Without the right to secede the British dominions would not be what they are—free partners in the British empire. The test of their status is their right to secede. By denying us the right the British deny us that status.

"Ireland, of course, has never been a free partner in the British system. She has been brought into it and kept in it entirely by force. We deny that there has been any real union with England, and my use of the word 'secede' is not to be regarded as an admission of anything of this kind."

"What guarantees," asked Dr. Zehnder, "could or would a free Ireland give to England concerning the so-called strategical and military security of the United Kingdom?"

"Whilst Ireland does not admit that England has any right to guarantees of this kind," Mr. de Valera said, "Ireland is quite willing to consider the question in the broadest spirit. If British statesmen looked at this matter in its proper light they would readily recognize that with an independent Ireland beside her, England's own national security would be safer than it is at present. No formal guarantees are as binding or would lead to such a real unity or such common effort in defence as the compelling forces of mutual interest.

"A threat to the independence of Britain from a foreign power might very well be regarded by Ireland as a threat to her own independence, assuming she were free. The man-power and resources of Ireland would then be available against what then would be regarded as the common foe.

"A dependent Ireland, on the other hand, can know of no foe but the one. She can have no interest in fighting any foe but the one—the present master that keeps her in slavery.

"A contingent master she is ready to risk. It would, at worst, require but a change of masters. It is unlikely that the change would not be for the better. An independent Ireland would carry the matter very differently, for then what would be risked would be to be what they are—free partners in the British empire. The test of their status is their right to secede. By denying us the right the British deny us that status.

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THE ULSTER PROBLEM.

"Will the fighting and the present troubles go on if the British government does not recognize the right of Ireland to self-determination?" the interviewer asked, "and does the republican government feel strong enough to fight till a final success? For instance, supposing the British government says: 'If the present troubles do not stop we shall take further measures, severer reprisals,' what would be the position of the republican government?"

"The right of Ireland to self-determination can never be surrendered," said Mr. de Valera. "We shall resist those who seek to deprive us of it, and continue to resist as long as any power of resistance remains."

"How would independent Ireland settle the Ulster question?"

"We have shown that we stand for civil and religious equality, for equal security and equal opportunity for all our citizens, for giving to minorities full proportional representation. Provided the unity and independence of Ireland is preserved we are ready to give such local autonomy to Ulster, or to any other part of Ireland, as would be practicable, or if it would make for the contentment and satisfaction of the citizens resident there.

AS TO IRISH ARMY.

"I feel certain that the republic would be ready to give to the six counties, for instance, far more substantial powers than those they are to possess under the British Partition Act, which was designed less to give local autonomy to Ulster than to foster political and religious rancor among us, and, by dividing Ireland into two antagonistic parts, to make them both subservient to British interests and purposes."

"What is the position of the republican government towards the army?"

"The republican army is the constitutional military arm of the government of the republic. It can be employed only where and in what manner this civil government prescribes. Its officers are under control of and removable by the civil government. The army is, therefore, a regular national defence force."

CORK, UNDER MARTIAL LAW, CITY OF DEATH AND HORROR

Denis O'Connell, Eyewitness, Tells How The Black and Tans Detroyed Principal Street, Burned City Hall and Library, and Shot Persons in Their Homes "Like Rabbits." Regiments Patrol the Streets.

By DENNIS O'CONNEL
(Staff Correspondent of Universal Service)

Cork, Ireland, June 1.—I saw Dublin after the upheaval of 1916, with its ruined streets and its shell shattered buildings. Its people were wondering whether the sacrifice of the lives of the young men who went out and fought and the ruining of the city were all worth while.

I was in Cork last November when the Black and Tans in a night of fury destroyed the principal street in the heart of the city and then crossed to the other side of the River Lee and there burned the City Hall and the Library, beside it. Cork then presented the spectacle of a ruined city. Its prosperity and commerce gone forever.

But one heard no complaints, not even from the people whose homes and shops had been burned down; not even from those who had been thrown out of work by the work of destruction. The people of Cork, like the rest of the Irish people, do not complain nowadays, but bear all their sufferings and trials with an equanimity that is all their own.

But what Cork had suffered is only typical of what has happened all over the martial law area. People have been dragged from their homes at the dead of night and mercilessly shot and, curiously enough, as in other parts of Ireland, for the most part those who have been murdered in this way are those who have no connection with the Sinn Fein.

When I was here last October no less than five people in one week were caught in their homes and taken out and shot like rabbits. Not one of them had any connection with the Irish Republic.

SHOT WITHOUT CAUSE

Two of them were ex-soldiers of the British Army, another a saloon keeper who had refused to serve drink to a drunken Black and Tan, the fourth was shot because he had had a quarrel with a man who was then acting as a spy for the military, and the fifth was shot because he was mistaken for somebody else.

Everybody in Cork lives on nerves from one end of the day to the other. One never knows when the home is due to be raided day or night.

But despite all the inconveniences of martial law, Cork is making an effort to recover its lost prosperity, and in the up-hill fight the southern capital is making gigantic strides. But Cork is the center of an agricultural district and chiefly depends on the farmers' prosperity for its trade.

Today, owing to the dangers in Cork's streets for farmers come to the city to make their customary purchases, preferring to go without rather than risk the dangers.

Regiments fully equipped parade its thoroughfares from early morning to late at night. The armored automobiles are to be seen in every street.

Every now and again during the day the inhabitants are rounded up and marched off, while whole blocks of buildings are cut off at once and business suspended while the soldiers search for wanted men.

Every householder is warned against harboring or keeping rebels and the penalty is very severe. But nine out of ten Cork people are ready to put up anybody on the run and risk the consequences. In the whole house today it is compelled to put up in writing behind the door the name, age and occupant of everybody sleeping beneath the roof.

Woe betide those who fail to do so and receive a call from the military. Yet with these precautions all the officers of the Cork Brigade of the Irish Republican Army are still at liberty.

In Cork you are compelled to be indoors at 10 o'clock until 6 next morning. Thus the black and Tans are given a free hand to make their house-to-house searches. For months wholesale arrests have been taking place amongst those identified with the political side of the Sinn Fein movement and these are all interned in military camps up and down the country without trial or charge being brought against them.

ARRESTS WITHOUT EXCUSE.

In Ireland nowadays one can be put in prison, kept there under a letter-de-cache system without any other reason than that a policeman has suspicions that you are identified with Sinn Fein. An example of this is the treatment of Arthur Griffith, M. P., and Professor John MacNeil, M. P., both of whom have been kept in Dundrcy prison since last September, and are kept there under a suspect order.

The excuse in their case is that the British government may have them at hand when it comes to peace negotiations, but at the moment the spirit of the Irish people is all against making peace.

They believe that they have suffered too much to give in at this stage. The burnings, shootings and executions, the driving of the young men from the cities and towns to join the flying columns are only having the effect of hardening the hearts of the people and making them less reconciled to British law.

The women especially are ardent Republicans, and of the many I have spoken to not one of them but was of the same opinion. If the men gave in tomorrow the Irish women would carry on the fight.

IRISH WOMEN'S BOYCOTT.

No Irish mothers will buy anything English, unless absolutely compelled to do so, no matter at what cost. The boycott is carried home today to burn everything English except English coal and tobacco.

Sinn Fein attaches no little importance to this move on the part of the women of Ireland. Erin was and is England's best customer. The Republican chiefs believe that if the economic weapon is wielded sufficiently strong so as to hit the pockets of the English manufacturer, pressure will be brought to bear from that side of the British government to make a really honorable peace with Ireland.

But ruined as Cork is, one has to go into the country districts to realize fully how the Irish war is progressing. One of the most curious spectacles is that tillage has been totally stopped in the fields bordering on the road sides. This strikes one immediately, and when I asked the reason I was told that farmers, fearing the passing hirries of Black and Tans, do not care to work near the roads, and it is at all events safer to keep away, as there is less chance of getting a bullet.

Then again one has to move slowly and cautiously along Irish roads, as at every few miles trenches have been dug by the rebels to prevent the free movement of the soldiers and police, who are provided with high speed cars capable of doing from seventy to eighty miles an hour with a crew of ten or twelve aboard.

ROADS ALL CUT UP

With the roads cut up the autos have to pull up every now and again, place two planks across the trench and drive over carefully. The rebels thus reduce their opponents' speed to a minimum and at the same time it affords them a chance of sniping while the car is stationary.

A quotation from the official organ of the Irish Republican Army on this phase is interesting. It says:

"The success of the interruption of roads and railways and the capture of mails is due to the increasing effectiveness of the home troops in snipers, whose road operations now extend all over the country, restricting and hampering enemy motor activity to such a degree that in many places he has been forced to adopt mule transport.

"Many Royal Irish constabulary patrols who hitherto travelled in armor-plated lorries have now been forced to revert to cycles."

In Cork County and Kerry I have been told that no less than five hundred bridges have been blown up during the last few months and even the railways have suffered. Nearly all the branch lines have been shut down owing to the destruction of the permanent ways and bridges. It is Sinn Fein's object to hamper and impede the authorities at every hand.

By GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH

(Head of the Salvation Army.)

"Are We Forgetting God? If There Is Time for Tennis, Motoring, Golf, There Should Be Some Time to Devote to God. With the Decline in Churchgoing Is to Be Noted a Growing Immodesty and Extravagance in Dress."

ARE we forgetting God?

With a full sense of responsibility I ask the question.

The churches are for the most part empty, and the old, sweet habit of evening prayer in the home is dying out.

The things that are sacred to the generation that is passing are not necessarily sacred to the generation whose day is now. From being a day of quiet contemplation and holy communion the Sabbath has become a day of pleasure-seeking. We have left little or nothing to borrow from the Continental Sunday.

I remember a time when people looked forward to the Sabbath as to a day of rest that should occupy the mind with things that endure and are of everlasting worth. And I make bold to say that in those days people were much happier. They gained the real happiness which is to be found in inward contentment, rather than in endless craving after passing pleasure which are no better than the harassed mentality of today.

FOR FRANCISCAN SIMPLICITY.

I am not a kill-joy. I do not say that people should not enjoy themselves on a Sunday in a rational and decorous manner. I see no harm in many of the things that are done on Sunday. But I do say that if there is time for tennis, for motoring, for golf and for other Sunday pastimes of the multitude there should be some time, some time to devote to God. The one might go very well with the other, and I have yet to learn that there is anything incongruous in a motorist stopping to participate in Divine Service.

Is it right that the churches should be empty when the tennis courts are full? There is no lack of defenders of Sunday amusements for the people, but how few in comparison are the voices heard in defence of the sanctity of the Sabbath and the healing gift of evening prayer? With all my soul I pray for a rebirth of that simple attitude of faith which more than anything else has helped in the past to build up the British character.

Oh, for a little of the spirit of the Franciscan Fathers—chastity, poverty, humility.

Where shall one find finer tonics for the spirit?

Not that I consider that the age is gravely and irreparably irreligious. It is the thoughtless that we have so often to fight. In this world of hurry-scurry there is hardly time for the nobler impulses in us to take effect. If we could cultivate the habit of quiet contemplation I am certain that a great part of the burden of this indictment would be lifted.

DEGRADING INFLUENCES.

Side by side with the decline in church-going is to be noted a growing immodesty and extravagance in dress. It has touched all classes. Here I do not pretend to any new discovery. Repeated allusion has been made to this degrading influence and I have only to say that I have marked the same signs of incongruity and have equally deplored them.

This coarsening extends to the relations between the two sexes. In the young women of today one observes a great freedom, but even from a worldly point of view I do not believe this advantages them at all. Thoughtlessness, no doubt, is again answerable for much. If anybody is to blame, it is the so-called "society leader," on his or her conscience be the responsibility for the present "skimpy" attire.

Again I say, things were different in the old days, and if these things be the prices of progress, then I insist that our progress is decline.

Extravagance among the rich during the past few years has been much commented upon, and I myself have raised my voice in protest. The example set by wealthy people spread unfortunately among those who could ill afford it, and instances such as one I recently discovered have, I fear, been common. I was told of a working man who purchased a $300 piano, and a day or two later ordered another one with the explanation that, having two recesses in his sitting room, he thought it would be a good idea to present himself of a second instrument to fill the vacant one. And he paid another $300.

I see in the streets that which is a reproach to our civilization, an evil that, Salvation Army fights both day and night against, tremendous odds. I like to think of all women as Ruskin thought of them, "lawfully faithful and wise counsellors, incorruptibly just and pure examples," and in the ceaseless work of the Army among these women of Samaria we have many glorious victories.

DIVORCE FIGURES SADDEN.

Yet the numbers are still enormous, and I tremble to think that they may be growing. Surely thoughtful people in high places cannot be indifferent to what is so evident! For remember that for every one of those sad-eyed daughters of shame there are probably a dozen fallen men.

Figures from the divorce courts are truly saddening. Surely those figures form a tragic indictment, only to be explained by a lessening of our faith, not only in matrimony, but in all that is most sacred in human life. Yet I discern one development that is wise in the administration of the divorce laws, and that is the added latitude given to poor people to obtain their freedom. The work of the Army takes me always among the poor of the land, and I have seen hardships in many cases in which alleviation by the divorce law was sorely needed.

The remedy for all these saddening developments is the renewal of faith in the Divine Saviour. Let us get back to our simple faith in God, let us seek again to follow His precepts. As the multitudes pass carelessly by on pleasure bent I seem to see One on the other side of the way. Who stands with bruised feet and outstretched hands.

"Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by?"

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To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other aches and pains due to excessive uric acid, no matter how stubborn the case may be, we will send a regular 85c bottle (32 doses), free if you will cut out this notice and send it to us with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc. The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 1182, 2 to 8 Bulfinch Place, Boston, Mass. Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.

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AIRSHIPS SOON TO LINK AMERICA AND GERMANY

Transatlantic Service Is Predicted by Michelin, President of French Aero Club, in Interview With Noted Paris Editor

By Stephane Lauzanne
(*Editor of Le Matin, Paris*)
Copyright, 1921

Paris, June 7.—Mr. Andre Michelin, president of the Aero Club of France, is not only one of the greatest industrials of France, but he is likewise one of her most vigilant prophets.

In 1912 he made a series of lectures predicting that in case of war it would be waged as much in the air as upon the land; that Paris would be bombarded by day and by night by aerial squadrons; that even London might be attacked by dirigibles and aeroplanes, etc. . . . At that time everyone only smiled at the prediction, everyone declared that this was greatly exaggerated; but two years later everyone was forced to acknowledge that Mr. Andre Michelin had merely foreseen very exactly what was going to happen.

Today Mr. Andre Michelin comes down with a new prediction: that is, that in a very short time, within three or four years, America and Germany will be connected by a huge transatlantic aerial service, transporting passengers and goods.

GERMANY WIDE AWAKE

Why Germany rather than France or England? Because Germany, notwithstanding her defeat, notwithstanding her crippled condition, continues to make tremendous strides in aviation, whereas the victorious nations of Europe have a tendency of going to sleep.

Besides, here is the statement which the president of the Aero Club of France has forwarded to me and which will be read with interest and profit on the other side of the Atlantic:

"Whereas, in France, only isolated groups are busy with aviation questions, powerful companies keep them going in Germany in the hope of immediate remuneration: The Zeppelin Company, which is supported by Messrs. Mayback, of the Flugmotoren Gesellschaft, who are manufacturing motors and automobiles of every description at Friedrickshafen; and by the Redfabrik, who is manufacturing wheels, gearings and axles.

"The Cie de Navigation Aerienne (Marine aAro Co.), the Deutscher Luft Loyd, is supported by the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft, etc., etc.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

"All the universities in Germany have an aeronautic chair. Those at Goettigen, Stuttigart, Munich and Hanover are endowed with laboratories equipped with all the necessary instruments for the study of meteorology and aerial dynamic. They possess even airships and balloons.

"A Frenchman, just returning from America, Mr. Montlou, could not help feeling admiration when the celebrated German aviator, pilot Rasch, manager of the Staacken Werks, a branch of the Zeppelin, took him over the rooms in which the motors are tested in rarified air, the equipment of which he disposes for trying the resistance of surfaces in air currents, the laboratories for testing the resistance of the metallic wings, the shop in which the machines cut the hard aluminium sheets intended for the manufacture of metallic planes in series, exactly in the same way as the Ford works manufacture in America the boxes of their automobiles.

"The informers appear to agree in declaring, as did the 'Aerophile' of April 15 last, that if Germany became free to manufacture commercial aeroplanes, her factories would have a capacity of 5,500 planes per month, i. e., 42,000 in one year.

"On the other hand, one of our best aerial experts, Mr. Louis Breguet, assures us that before three years have elapsed airplanes will be able to carry goods and passengers at the prices which are at present demanded by the large transatlantic companies for their state cabins and this in four times less time."

Discussing the matter further, Mr. Michelin says:

"Under these conditions, how can one suppose for one moment that Germany, obliged to trade with America, will not strain all her efforts to possess the first United States lines now in the hands of the world, since the Treaty of Versailles has left her at liberty to do so?

"On the other side of the ocean there is a much more powerful nation than Germany. You all know that while France possesses 150,000 automobiles at a maximum, the United States possess one for eight to nine millions. Whereas we consume in France 16,000 tons of rubber, the United States consumes 229,000 tons. In all, that country alone absorbs two-thirds of the total world rubber production.

"These two powerful nations cannot help but carry on an intensely active trade, and cannot but have very frequent relations with one another."

The conclusion of Mr. Andre Michelin is a simple one: France, as also England, must make a considerable effort not to let themselves be surpassed by Germany in the great struggle which is about to open for the mastership of the empire of the air. America also must make a great effort to this direction.

It would be of no avail for America and England to be lords of the seas if they be not the masters of the air, he holds.

The warnings of Mr. Andre Michelin deserve to be remembered. He was not mistaken in 1912. It is very probable that he is not mistaken in 1921.

To go from New York to Paris or to London in two days, what a dream! And what great pleasure to those who suffer from seasickness!

B. U. LAW STUDENTS TO HOLD OUTING

Members of the Boston University Law School Association will join with those of the five-year classes of the university in the annual outing, dinner and class reunions which will be held next Friday at "Hap Ward's," Lynnfield.

It will also be the thirty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1886, of which Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court is a member.

Special cars will be attached to the train which leaves the North Station at 11.15 a. m. (daylight saving time) and the return trip will be made from Lynnfield at 6.07 p. m. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and the annual meeting of the association will be held immediately afterward.

ROXBURY GIRL TO WED M. I. T. GRADUATE

An engagement of interest to musical circles of Greater Boston is that of Miss Lillian Green, daughter of J. L. Green, No. 63 Homestead street, Roxbury, to Harry Berlow, formerly of Boston.

Miss Green, who is a violinist and vocalist, is known for her social work kat Temple Israel, Brookline, and Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and made her concert debut in Steinert Hall a few years ago. Miss Green was also on the teaching staff of the Boston Musical School Settlement in the West End.

Miss Green's fiance is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The wedding is expected to take place in the Fall.

BRIDGE COMMITTEE CALLS MASS MEETING

The special committee of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, of which John J. Martin is chairman, appointed to hasten the building of the new south draw between Chelsea and Boston will hold a mass meeting at the rooms of the exchange, No. 20 Pemberton square, tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Mayor Peters and Mayor Breath of Chelsea have been requested to send representatives to the meeting, and requests have also been sent to leading business men in Chelsea and Revere to be present.

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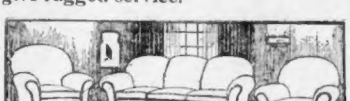
Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Consisting of massive Sofa, comfortable Easy Chair and Rocker, nicely upholstered over oil tempered springs; has wide pillow arms and separate, loose cushions throughout. This suite is constructed in a first-class manner, and is very durable. **Now reduced to** $187.50

Seven-Piece Louis XVI. Dining Suite—Consisting of China Cabinet with drawer for doilies, Dining Table, Serving Commode with double-door compartment, handsome Buffet with convenient drawer and cupboard arrangement, four sturdy Chairs with genuine leather slip seats. **All 7 pieces specially priced** $136.50



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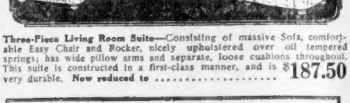
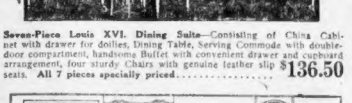
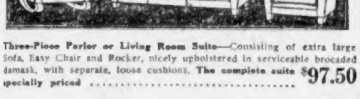


Three-Piece Chamber Suite—Consisting of large Dresser with heavy French plate mirror, full size sanitary metal Bed and spacious Chiffrobe. All three pieces solidly constructed, nicely finished in golden oak and of splendid style. **Last year's price $150.00. All three pieces now reduced to** $78.50

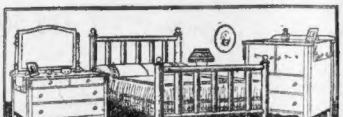


Seven-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite—Queen Anne period, consisting of Buffet, Dining Table, China Cabinet and four Chairs with genuine leather slip seats. **All seven pieces specially priced** $168.50

Server extra $36.53



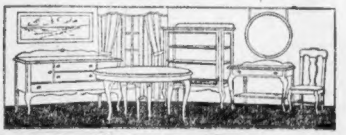
Four-piece Genuine Walnut Chamber Suite—Consisting of large Dresser with full size French plate mirror, full size bow-foot Bed, semi-vanity Dresser, Chiffrobe with double-door compartment, with sliding trays and 2 large drawers. **Last year's price $675.00. All four pieces now reduced to** $289.50



Genuine Mahogany Chamber Suite—Consisting of full size Bed beautifully panelled; Dresser with full size French plate mirror, handsome Semi-Vanity Dressing Case with large centre mirror and adjustable side mirrors. **All three pieces specially priced** $147.50

Chiffrobe with double door compartment and sliding trays, $43.50.

Summerfield's "Love Nest"



Four Rooms Furnished Complete With Furniture of Your Own Choosing $500

Terms of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

Handsome Queen Anne Walnut Chamber Suite—Consisting of full size bow-foot Bed, full Vanity Dressing Case with French plate center mirror, 30x48 inches, and adjustable side mirrors, large Dresser with full size French plate mirror. This is one of the most wonderful values offered. **All 3 pieces specially priced** $163.50

Chiffonier priced separately, $36.50; all four pieces complete, $184.00.

3-Door Side Icer Refrigerator—50 of these splendid Refrigerators just arrived in time for this week's sale. A remarkable value at this low price $21.50

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A wonderful display of beautiful Floor and Table Lamps at prices lower than those prevailing before the great war.

This Floor Lamp, with double sockets and beautiful Silk Shade, complete $17.50

Accounts Opened From $5 to $5000

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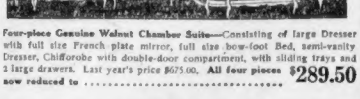
Every article in our store with the exception of our Bargain Basement can be purchased on the most liberal credit terms, always without interest.



Brass Bed has 1-inch posts, one-inch fillers

Full Size Brass Bed National Spring Silk Floss Mattress Complete, $33.50

"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SUMMERFIELD WAY"

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NEW ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY MUST NOT OFFEND AMERICA; PREMIER HUGHES OF AUSTRALIA WARNS GREAT BRITAIN

"Australia Needs Big Navy to Protect Itself, Like U. S., Against Any Aggressive Move in the Pacific."

By HON. W. M. HUGHES
(Premier of the Australian Commonwealth).

THE basic principle underlying the relations between Great Britain and the Overseas Dominions is freedom of action. The relations between Great Britain and Australia today are as different from those existing one hundred or even fifty years ago as is the world's map different from that [illegible]

[illegible] the strength of the tie binding us together lies in the very fact. There is no ring-bolt, nor hasp of triple steel as wax compared to its tenacity and strength.

The Imperial Conference of Prime Ministers opened [illegible] has been signed, the Washington Conference on Pacific Defence is [illegible] over, the treaty of the Japanese Treaty and Australian

THE world-importance of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is agitating not only England but her colonies as well, in view of its bearing on British relations to the United States.

The imperial conference of prime ministers to be held in London this week will consider the Japanese question, not only in regard to Great Britain but its ultimate significance to America. The consideration of the Alliance coincides with the visit of the Crown Prince of Japan.

So momentous is the issue involved that W. M. Hughes, Premier of the Australian Commonwealth, has cabled to England his views on the subject, which on the whole reflect the enlightened sentiment of the United States. Premier Hughes will be at the conferenc. The salient points of his cable dispatch are herewith given:

of foreign policy, wireless, etc. The Japanese question involves foreign policy in general, and the renewal of the Japanese Treaty in particular.

PROBLEM OF THE PACIFIC.

Before the war the great burden of Empire defence rested on the shoulders of Britain, but the debt and sacrifices resulting from the war made this no longer possible. The Dominions have claimed the status of nations, have earned their right to be so considered by their war efforts.

The British Navy is not needed for the defence of Britain alone, but of the whole Empire, including the Dominions. Britain has told us plainly she cannot and longer bear the expense of maintaining the great navy and that the Dominions must share the burden.

No request could be more reasonable, and for us there is no alternative but participation in a scheme of Imperial Naval Defence in which we play our allotted part and contribute our due quota. Any scheme of Imperial Naval Defense must necessarily provide for the defence of the Pacific Ocean, where the future of Australia will be decided.

NAVAL DEFENCE NEEDED.

Whatever of splendor or greatness, whatever menace or trial the future has in store, for good and evil alike, will come to us from the Pacific. Naval defence is for us a Pacific question, and our foreign policy must concern itself closely with the aims and aspirations of the peoples and countries surrounding that mighty ocean, and it behooves us to know and be known to our neighbors.

Although remote from the great centres of population of the Western world we are much nearer to the bulk of the world's population. We are very near to the overcrowded East. We cannot afford to be indifferent to what these people are doing. We must take care to see that our own national policies are not misrepresented and misunderstood fairly before them. These our neighbors with whom we desire to trade and to live in peace and will.

We have seen in the press a good deal about the necessity of a strong American navy. It is said one reason why the Americans want the strongest navy in the world is they have such a great coast-line to defend. But we have a coast-line nearly three times as long as that of America. They have over 100 million of people to defend a country a fifth smaller in area and only separable from ours on two sides. It is evident we want a much larger navy than the Commonwealth itself is able to maintain.

THE JAPANESE TREATY.

Australia's existence depends upon adequate naval defence. The navy is what the people of Britain made it. It is vital to us that it should remain a great navy. The conference is therefore important because we, as Dominions, may there express our opinion as to what it means to us. The question then is a satisfactory scheme of Imperial Naval Defence is one literally of life and death to Australia.

The bearing of the Japanese Treaty upon the naval defence of the Empire is obvious.

As we have seen, there has lately been much talk of strained relations between the United States and Japan. Now in that lie the germs of great trouble and possibilities of infinite disaster to this world.

What is the hope of the world? As I see it, it is an alliance and an understanding between the two great branches of the English-speaking peoples.

Now here is our dilemma. Our safety lies in a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty. Yet that treaty is anathema to the Americans. America has said that she must have the greatest navy in the world; that she must have a navy sufficiently strong to defend herself. To defend herself against whom? She has left the world in no doubt, or in very little as to whom.

We not only have no quarrel with America, we have no quarrel with Japan. We have our ideals. Japan has hers. There is room in the world for both of us. We want to live in terms of amity with all nations of the earth, and we could not afford to do anything else, no matter what we might think, even if we desired otherwise. But, of course, we do not.

Our ideal at the conference is, as I see it, a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty in some such form (and modified if that should be deemed proper) as will be acceptable to Britain, to America, to Japan, and to ourselves.

It may be said that this is impossible. It may be so; I do not think it is impossible. When one comes to the alleged causes of disputes or difficulties between Japan and America, those differences appear to be trivial compared with the tremendous evil which war would inflict upon both nations. What do the Japanese want? They want to hold land in America, and the right to enter the United States.

What is our own attitude? For our attitude is very much like that of the people of the Western States of America toward Japan. Indeed, anyone who, like myself, has been to the Western States will say that for all practical purposes we view this problem eye to eye. What have the Japanese to complain of in regard to our treatment?

It is utterly wrong for the Japanese people to think that because we have passed certain laws we regard them as our inferiors. We do not. We admire their bravery and their patriotism; we stand among those who are loudest in admiration of their magnificent achievements, for no other nation has advanced so far in so short a time.

CITES JAPAN'S OWN LAWS.

But, as I had the honor of telling the Japanese representatives at the Peace Conference, while we were friends of Japan, and while we consider them the equals of ourselves, we do not always invite our friends into our house. We have our ideals; they have theirs. And I want the Japanese people to understand clearly that we, the Australian people, are anxious to be and to remain in peace and friendship with them.

If they complain of any act of ours, I think they complain without reason. Let me remind them of their laws in relation to foreigners. No foreigner may hold land in Japan. So far as unskilled laborers are concerned, these may not reside outside the foreign settlements except with the permission of he Prefectoal Government.

The Japanese are so intensely patriotic that they do not recognise naturalization by any country as denationalising any Japanese. A Japanese, no matter what he does, cannot divest himself of his nationality. The patriotism of the Japanese could not be displayed in any more effective way. Yet these are main grounds of the differences of opinion between the United States and Japan. Does any one tell me that such matters as these are not capable of adjustment by a peace-loving nation?

Does he not rather tell me that it is the bounden duty of Australia to use every means at her disposal to effect such a "modus vivendi" as will involve a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty in a form agreeable to the United States?

Whether she is a party to it or not is not material. So long as she accepts it and does not regard the renewal of it as being in any sense a hostile act by Britain directed against herself.

CAN'T MAKE ENEMY OF U. S.

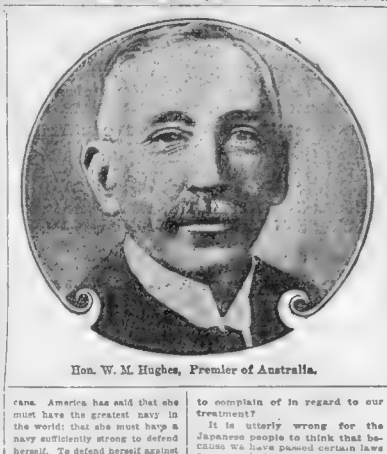
This is our dilemma. While making every effort to retain the friendship of Japan, we cannot make an enemy of the United States. Nor can Britain do so.

I see no reason why the treaty should not be renewed in a form which should be satisfactory not only to the Empire and to Japan, but to America as well.

We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that there is now great danger of such naval rivalry in the Pacific as will not only be a heavy drain on the nations directly affected, but which will have its reflex influences upon the whole world. An uninterrupted era of peace is impossible to contemplate while the world is resounding with the clang of naval construction.

The most powerful agency for the world's peace today is the British Empire. The hope of the future peace of the world seems to lie in some understanding—call it what you will—between America, England and France.

The League of Nations is an unwieldy, clumsy contrivance. There is only one way to prevent war, and that is for the world to turn its back upon it; and, since



Hon. W. M. Hughes, Premier of Australia.

"Our Attitude Is Very Much Like That of the Western States of America to Japanese Invasion."

the progress of the world is one [illegible] even, some nations surging ahead of others, if war is to be prevented [illegible] must exist among those who are opposed to war the power [illegible] to prevent war.

YALE INAUGURAL WEEK UNDER WAY

New Haven, June 18—Yale's commencement inaugural week to end [illegible] when James Rowland Angell will be formally inducted as [illegible] at the head of the university, [illegible] its [illegible] opening tonight when the Yale Dramatic Association presents [illegible] play, "Twelfth Night," on [illegible] campus. Tomorrow alumnae [illegible] are expected by President [illegible] Sunday.

K. OF C. PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

Boston delegates to the Knights of Columbus convention at San Francisco are preparing for departure. The convention will open August 2 and last three days. More than twenty special trains will transport delegates from the Eastern States.

The national history movement in the organization will be launched at the convention. Hospital work, the K. of C. fight on tuberculosis, educational activity and the building programs will be given added impetus, according to plans of the officers. The gathering will be the largest in the organization's history. Thirty thousand delegates are expected to attend.

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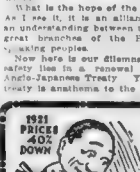

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Sugar, Finest American Granulated, Lb. 6½c

TEA SALE "Golden Rose" Orange Pekoe Ceylon Regular Price 65c. Reduced to Lb. 43c

Also Your Choice of "Golden Rose" Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed Tea, Regular Price 45c, and Cut for the Sale to lb., 43c; ½ lb., 23c; ¼ lb., 12½c. Delicious Flavor and Fragrant Spring Bud Selection; Would Sell Elsewhere for 60c lb.

Coffee "Golden Rose" Lb. 29c — A Choice Old Coffee at Popular Price

Coffee "John Alden" Lb. 39c — Perfect Blend of Finest Old Crop Coffees

BUTTER 38c Lb — "New Grass" Creamery Butter

EGGS Nearby Extra Selected Fresh 42c Doz — "Pine Grove" Fresh Western, Doz. 35c

Evap. Milk Tall Can 11½c — "Sealect" Brand

Cheese . . . . Lb. 21c — White or Young American Type

Bak. Beans Finest Quality Boston Style No. 2 Can 10c — "Golden Rose" . . No. 3 Can 18c

Cider Vinegar . . 15c — Finest Quality and Pure

Shrimp . . . . Can 19c — Finest Sanitaria. Wet Packed

Pure Lard . . . Lb. 12c — Cut from Tub

Milk Bread "Golden Rose," wrapped in Waxed Paper, Made from our own Extra Daylight Bakeshop — Large (1 lb. 10 oz.) Loaf 12½c

Corn Flakes ARMOUR'S 3 PKGS. 25c

R. & R. Chicken . . 57c

Fels-Naptha Soap Bar 6½c

Sardines American Smoked 12½c

Argo Gloss Starch Pkg. 9c

Salmon Pink. Tall Can 11c

Old Dutch Cleanser 10c

Pineapple Hawaiian Sliced or Crushed No. 2 Can 27c

Shaker Salt . . Pkg. 11c

Lime Juice "Banner" 12 oz. Bot. 16c

Gulden's Mustard Jar 13c

Salad Dressing "Golden Rose" 8 oz. Jar 23c — Pt. Jar 40c

"Sunshine" Raisin Cookie A very delicious Biscuit with Genuine Sultana Seedless Raisins Lb. 23c

Flour "Golden Rose" Bag $1.59 — "Gold Medal" Bag $1.49

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The Mark Down Sale

Continues Monday at 9 A. M.

Reductions Are From 20% to as Much as 50%

Only a few items are here quoted to give you an idea of the value to be had at this sale. Many other equally attractive values not advertised

Tailored Suits

	Former Price	Now
Worsted Jersey Suits . . . . . Women's and Misses' sizes.	$18.50	$11.50
Worsted Jersey Suits . . . . . Women's and Misses' sizes.	$25.00	$16.75
Tweed Cloth Suits . . . . . Women's and Misses' sizes.	$35.00	$18.50
Tricotine and Serge Suits, $35 and $39.50 Women's and Misses' sizes.		$22.50
Tricotine and Twill Cord Suits $59.50-$85 Women's and Misses' sizes.		$35.00

Gowns and Dresses

Women's Dresses of Chiffon Taffeta (small quantity)	$35.00	$19.75
Women's Satin Dresses, elaborately beaded or embroidered	$59.50	$35.00

Sale of Summer Dresses Below Regular Prices

New Dresses of Dotted Normandy Voile, in dark backgrounds, long side tunic skirt, lace shawl collar and cuffs—women's sizes $11.75

Wraps, Coats and Sweaters

	Now
$10.75 Mohair Sweaters, tuxedo model, with braided sash; colors are buff, navy, black, brown, heather, pearl	$5.50
$12.50 Short Worsted Jersey Sports Coats; tuxedo model; colors navy, black, brown, buff and heather	$7.95
$52.50 Long Bolivia Cloth Capes, trimmed with satin and lined throughout with fancy silk	$19.75
$29.75 Velveteen Sports Coats, long tuxedo collar; colors are black, navy, brown . . .	$23.75
$75 Wraps and Coats of tricotine; satin and Ramona cloth; some braid and silk trimmed	$35.00
$89.50 Long Camelshair Coats, lined throughout with self color peau de cygne silk	$41.50
$110 Coats and Wraps for large women, in bolivia, tricotine and duvet de laine	$75.00
$135 Wraps and Coats of Andrea and Marvella, with scarf and shawl collar (small lot)	$85.00

Separate Skirts

	Former Price	Now
Washable Gabardine Skirts, some slightly soiled	$6.50 to $10	$3.75
All Wool Plaid Skirts, various color combinations	$13.50	$7.50

Waists, Blouses and Silk Petticoats

	Former Price	Now
Voile Blouses, roll collar and frills embroidered, short sleeves	$3.95	$2.95
Imported Voile Blouses, roll collar, embroidered and Val. lace trimmed, $6		$3.95
French Hand Made Blouses of Batiste	$16.50	$12.50
Navy Georgette Blouses, long sleeves, frill and collar of pleating	$8.75	$4.50
Waists of Black Georgette and white crepe de chine	$8 to $10.75	$5.95
Jersey or Taffeta Petticoats, all colors and lengths	$5.95	$3.50

MEYER JONASSON CO.

Dullness of Life Led Church Treasurer to Elope With Girl

Matrimony Just One Long "Growing Pain," Said Shubel K. Siver, So He Ran Away With Adele Gouin, Former Boston Waitress.

Life was one long growing pain to Shubel K. Siver while he was treasurer and chief financial pillar of the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, N. J. Married to a devoted woman and the father of three grown sons, routine respectability irked him.

So he took unto himself Katherine Adele Gouin, a pretty French waitress, formerly of Boston, and $[illegible] of church funds to finance their unconventional honeymoon they started for the great northern outdoors in an automobile.

All this was a month ago. Now they are back. He is in jail for the theft of the bonds. She is preparing a home for him when he is released. And the odd phase of it is that their romance is not shattered. Under one of those convenient ceremonies made possible by former Vice-President Joseph Merritt Lane of their own State of New Jersey, the runaways were married early in the flight.

WIFE'S PLEA IN VAIN

The church treasurer's infatuation had resulted in several conferences between Mrs. Siver and Miss Gouin, neither of whom would yield an inch in their claim on the man. The wife begged the girl to break off the romance as she had begged her husband. The girl in return suggested that the wife let Siver go his way, which meant her way, and he echoed this suggestion.

Then suddenly Siver and the girl were reported missing. Mrs. Siver notified the church trustees of her husband's absence. Examination of the church funds revealed that the $5,200 in Liberty Bonds entrusted to the treasurer also was missing. A warrant charging him with embezzlement was sworn out. But weeks passed before the couple were arrested by a country constable at Fairhaven, Vt.

They were touring and camping leisurely, lovelike fashion toward the Canadian border. Siver is nearly fifty and bald, but with an amazingly youthful view of life. [illegible] the man appeared undisturbed by the abrupt termination of the informal bridal tour. The girl, who is eighteen and decidedly pretty, seemed equally unconcerned. And she said with a trace of defiance:

"No matter where the trail leads I will stick by the man I love. I believed when we were married in Connecticut that I was his lawful wife, and I still believe it."

GIRL SAYS SHE'LL WAIT

"I am not the kind of a girl to go away with any man unless a marriage ceremony has been performed and one has been in this case.

"If they should separate us in any way, I shall wait even though it be for a long, long time. I can work and I can wait. I have gone far in this matter and I am ready to go farther.

"They have been three wonderful weeks, a real honeymoon. We had a beautiful Summer cottage on the shores of Sunset Lake, fifteen miles northeast of here.

"Sometimes Shubel would fish and sometimes we would just take long strolls holding hands. It was right, wasn't it?"

Siver smiled at her, as one smiles at a precocious child, and responded:

"Right as a clock! We had lots of fun. Everyone was so good to us. One old fellow used to give us a quart of milk every day. All we needed was food and we got it though we had to walk a mile.

"We were not to blame for what we did, for we could not govern the result. My wife could have given me a divorce but she was too selfish. She was stubborn and she is still stubborn, but that will not deter us [illegible] separate us.

"We are truly married law or no law. We do not know what other charges there may be, nor do we care."

SIVER'S ARTIFICIAL HAIR.

Siver had altered his appearance materially by trimming his mustache [illegible] and covering his baldness with a toupee, but he insisted that he had not tried to disguise himself to avoid arrest. The girl laughed and said:

"Really and truly, it isn't a disguise. Hubby ordered it from New York long before we left here [illegible] had catarrh and the doctor told him to wear it. But it certainly improves his appearance.

"He is so droll. He is the funniest man I ever knew. He sees a lot in lots of this, although it is a very serious business so far as I am concerned. It would be no joke for a girl to go away with a man and [illegible] him if she did not think he was sincere. [illegible] knew that hubby [illegible] I know beyond a doubt [illegible]

"[illegible] we had been gone [illegible] but [illegible] were wise to us a week ago. In [illegible] we got [illegible] that sent us at the home here [illegible] two days.

"I believe, from what I overheard, that some of the [illegible] who we were, but they were decent and [illegible] to [illegible] honest [illegible]

"[illegible] to the Arch Hotel. We registered as husband and wife of course. They let us go to our room. Just as we had donned our pajamas [illegible] the man poked his head in [illegible] He was expecting to [illegible] out on the roof for a get-away, and I told him that was his reason.

BROUGHT HANDCUFFS.

"He was jangling a pair of old handcuffs in his shaky hands and cried 'guess I gotter to put these [illegible] on you folks and handcuff you [illegible].' 'Have a heart,' I lingered, 'I don't propose to be handcuffed to a perfectly live young person like [illegible]. You needn't be afraid for I'll [illegible] be here in the morning and so will [illegible].'

"With that he left the room and we were not held as prisoners in the [illegible] sense but were given the freedom [illegible] the hotel. I won't say that I haven't been anxious at times with the authorities looking for us and [illegible] on our heels any minute, but I haven't been frightened."

[illegible] neither have I, [illegible] the girl, displaying a set of extremely [illegible] perfect teeth. The above interview took place in the Arch Hotel. The girl was clad in a [illegible] pink crepe de chine waist [illegible] tan shawl flung over [illegible] shoulders [illegible] of natty [illegible] [illegible] appearance.

KNEW OF THE LANE CASE.

When asked if he had read of the case of Merritt Lane, former [illegible] of New Jersey and who [illegible] with having been the [illegible] of the Connecticut bigamy [illegible] Siver's [illegible] grew to a [illegible] he [illegible] answered in the affirmative and then changed the subject.

[illegible]

[illegible] circumstances. There will be music, after a manner of speaking, plenty of music. And it is up to us to face it."

COURT CENSURES SIVER.

Municipal Judge [illegible] D. R[illegible] who heard the New Jersey [illegible] [illegible] and was advised by them [illegible] to the charges for detaining Siver [illegible]

"I am confident the girl is a pure, [illegible] and [illegible] know [illegible] as we know it now [illegible] she was easily influenced by [illegible] man who certainly deserves the most severe censure for his acts in decoying her away and leading her to believe a bigamous marriage was proper under the circumstances. Society has no place for such smooth, persuasive men who desert their wives on the least provocation."

Through all this the fugitive lovers sitting side by side, her arms about his waist, both apparently oblivious to the presence of any one else in the world. It was then that Siver discussed the "ingrowing pain" which his life in New Jersey with his family had developed in his heart. He said:

"My present wife told my other wife that we were [illegible] but my [illegible] refused to [illegible] up. We tried in every way possible to convince her that it was impossible for me to maintain my position in the home when my [illegible] were [illegible]

"[illegible] never were any [illegible] what [illegible] find [illegible] Rather [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] It was [illegible] that I [illegible] thing into my own hands."

PLANNED FLIGHT MONTHS

When asked when they had planned the trip, Adele [illegible] said that they had [illegible] he [illegible] at her [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the forgiveness of [illegible] I return home [illegible] An opportunity to make restitution to the church was also proffered, but Siver said:

"I will restore what I can, but I can never and will never return [illegible]

[illegible] only to chat with him, while he was preparing for trial.

OFFERS RESTITUTION.

[illegible] and offering to make restitution in so far as he was able. He deeded his house to his first wife with instructions that she sell it and turn the proceeds over to the church. He authorized the sale of personal property.

Mrs. Siver meanwhile maintained absolute silence, so far as the public was concerned. Dr. Hogan was her sole confidant and intermediary. The church promptly ousted Siver as treasurer. The pastor issued a statement praising Mrs. Siver's devotion and assuring her of the support of the church and the community.

Though it was rumored that she would sue for divorce, her friends asserted that she had taken no such step and that divorce appeared as improbable as a reconciliation.

Miss Gouin, who had been a waitress in [illegible] when Siver met her, returned to that town during [illegible] for [illegible] and said: "Everything is coming on nicely and will be fixed up soon. I am going to wait."

ADELE GOUIN, pretty French waitress, formerly of Boston and Shubel K. Siver, New Brunswick, N. J. church treasurer who eloped with $[illegible] of church funds.

Send Your Name No Money

Just send your name and address [illegible] and I will send this embroidered voile dress [illegible] You don't pay one penny until it is delivered at your door by the postman.

Embroidered Colored Voile Dress $3.98

This dress is made of a fine [illegible] voile [illegible] embroidered [illegible] COLORS: Light blue, pink or white, with white embroidery. When ordering be sure to give color and size.

Save Half The embroidery in this dress is worth more than the price we ask for it. Order on approval and compare it with the dresses you get from other people for double the price. This will convince you that we save you half.

Delivery Free Just send your name and address—no money. When the dress is delivered at your door by the postman pay only $3.98. We prepay the delivery charges. If you don't find it all that you expect return it and we will refund your money. Order by No. 1112.

Walter Field Co. Dept. 1112 [illegible] Chicago

THE SHEPARD STORES

Annual Vacation Sale of Drug Store Items

Starts Tomorrow, Monday, June 20

CHECK them over and remember all the things you needed last year and forgot to take.

Note: Revenue taxes are included in the prices.

Absorbent Cotton, hospital grade, 1 pound [illegible] 37c
Ammonia, clear, for household use. A quart 23c
Ammonia, white foam brand. A quart 29c
Amolin Powder 22c
Aspirin Tablets, Bayers, [illegible] 93c
Bath Soap, [illegible] 25c
Bath Sprays, [illegible] of good material 98c
Bay Rum, 8 ounce bottle 47c
Bellans [illegible] 55c
Blauds Iron Tablets 16c
Borax, 20 Mule Team, 1 pound [illegible] for 29c
Boraxo, a perfumed soap powder [illegible] for 25c
Boric Acid, powdered, best grade. 20 Mule Team, ½ pound 19c
Broadway Bath Soap, large handy cakes 5 for 45c
Camphor, pure refined gum. 1 pound in 1-oz. cakes for 1.29
Cando Silver Polish 22c
Carbona, the cleanser 43c
Cascara Tablets, 5-grain 100 for 21c
Castile, La Perla bars 59c
Collodion, flexible (liquid court plaster) 11c
Combs, domestic ivory dressing combs 39c
Conti Imported Castile, large bar 1.59
Cuticura Soap [illegible] 57c
Dental Floss, [illegible] 2 for 23c
Dutch Cleanser 4 for 39c
Epsom Salts 1 pound 12c
Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites 1.19
Fels Naptha Soap 10 for 66c
Files, good steel (for the nails) 8c
Freezone Corn Remover 25c
Glyro Lotion of Benzoin, Glycerine and Rose Water 41c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c
Hubbard's Germicide, 8-oz. plain or 3-oz., with atomizer 1.19
Iodine, 1-oz. bottle 17c
Ivory Soap, small 10 for 74c
Ivory Soap, large 3 for 39c
Jergen's Transparent Violet Soap 3 for 2[illegible]c
Kolynos Tooth Paste [illegible] cap [illegible] 22c
Laco Pure Castile 3 for 46c
Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 36c
Listerine 44c
Lux Soap Flakes 3 for 32c
Mavis Talcum Powder, in the famous red can 19c
Mennen's Shaving Cream 39c
Mennen's Talcum Powder 20c
Milk of Magnesia, Phillips' 39c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 39c
Mum, the deodorant cream 20c
Napthaline Cedarwood and lavender flower compound 16c
Noonan's Lemon Cream 62c
Noonan's Hair Petrole 78c
Nujol Mineral Oil, large size 86c
Nuxated Iron Tablets 73c
Odorono, for extreme perspiration 47c
Packer's Tar Soap, excellent for shampoo 3 for 57c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap 10 for 63c
Palm Olive Soap 6 for 49c
Pears Scented Soap 3 for 53c
Pears Unscented Soap 3 for 41c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
Peptomangan, the iron tonic 93c
Perfume Atomizers, complete, large size 73c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, pint size 22c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap 4 for 35c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
Pond's Extract Soap 3 for 59c
Powder Puffs, wool, for face 19c
Powder Puffs, refillable, containing either Djer-Kiss, Mavis or Mary Garden face powder 19c
Prophylactic Adult Tooth Brushes 39c
Rinso Soap Granules 3 for 20c
Sani-flush, [illegible] 21c
Sanitary Napkins, [illegible] 39c
Sayman's Vegetable Soap 3 for 39c
Seidlitz Powders, in tin box 29c
Soda Mint Tablets 100 for 14c
Sterno Canned Heat 4 for 36c
Stork Castile 3 for 41c
Sulpho Napthol 43c
Syringe, fountain, best quality 1.69
Tooth Brushes, assorted styles, imported from France 29c
Tooth Brushes, large variety from Japan 19c
Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, full size, best tissue, flat packages 4 for 69c
Toilet Paper, crepe finish, flat packages, full size 6 for 55c
Toilet Paper, rolls, 1000 sheets, good quality 5 for 53c
Toilet Soap, 3 in box, wrapped 3 for 25c
Tooth Brush Cylinders, to keep your brush clean 23c
Wash Cloths, plain knit 3 for 23c
Wash Cloths, Turkish knit, large size 2 for 23c
Welcome Borax Soap 10 for 61c
Whisk Brooms for general use 29c
Witch Hazel, best extract A pint 39c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for 55c
Wool Powder Puffs, large and fluffy, just the thing for baby 21c
Wyeth's Cascara Tablets, 5-grain 41c

The Shepard Stores

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

CAMP — COTTAGE SUMMER HOME SUPPLIES

New Mosquito Tents, full size Cost Government about $4.50 **65c**

Brand new Regulation Railroad Lanterns, cost government about $4.50 **95c**

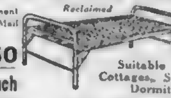
Suitable for campers, fishermen, tourists, boy scouts and general outdoor work.

U. S. SHELTER TENTS USED
Heavy khaki material, about 4 ft. 5 in. high, 5 ft. 9 in. long.. Each **$2.00**

U. S. ARMY PYRAMIDAL TENTS USED
16 ft. x 16 ft., 12-oz. khaki duck, 3-foot side walls with 6-foot door, double flaps, stakes included. Original price $125. Our price **$35.00**

BONA FIDE ARMY STEEL COTS

Cost Government much more. Mail orders filled.



Reclaimed

6 ft. 5 in. long, 2 ft. 6 in. wide. Weight about 35 lbs.

$1.50 each

Suitable for Homes, Cottages, Summer Camps, Dormitories, etc.

Brand New Pillows Extra quality—Filled with feathers **75c each**

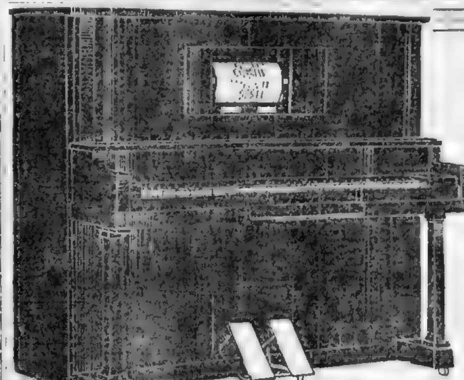
Brand New Mattresses All Ready Made to Fit the Army Cots **$2.00 each**

New Camp Blankets [illegible] **$2.00 each**

BUNDLES DELIVERED TO YOUR CAR—Park on Side Streets Near Store. Mail Orders Accepted. Express Charges Extra. [illegible] Make Checks and Money Orders Payable to Depot for Government Food

DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD
FORMER ESSEX STREET POST OFFICE STATION.
50 Essex Street, Near Washington Street

All the above on sale also at our Branch Depot [illegible]



This Reliable Guaranteed Player-Piano *Only* $388

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Your Vacation Will Soon Be Over —Put Your Money Into A Player

$10 Down 2½ YEARS TO PAY BALANCE

FULL-SIZE—GUARANTEED 10 YEARS—88-NOTE

If you are in the market for a dependable Player-Piano at a low price you will do well to investigate this wonderful Player. This instrument is fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and ourselves.

You must see and hear this wonderful instrument to fully appreciate its excellent value. The usual well-known Lord & Co. service goes with Player. We will accept your old instrument as part payment.

DESCRIPTION
The Player-Pianos we are selling at $388 are full size, 88-note, beautiful cases, pump very easily and are first-class Player-Pianos in every respect.

TERMS
What can be easier than $10 down and a long time in which to pay the balance to approved credit? Surely anyone can now enjoy the pleasures of a fine Player-Piano.

THE PRICE
These beautiful Player-Pianos are worth a great deal more and the price of $388 is certainly a bargain. We want to convince you that they will please in every respect. The tone is full and rich, and the cases beautiful.

MONEY BACK
Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time, if you find the instrument is not as represented in every way. This applies to out-of-town buyers as well.

GUARANTEE
Every one of these Player-Pianos is warranted to be first-class and is fully guaranteed for the term of ten years. You are absolutely protected in every way. You are sure to be pleased.

Think It Over—A Good, Reliable Player for $388

Store Open Monday Night till 9 O'clock

FREE
We include free with every Player Piano a beautiful bench to match, free delivery and we guarantee safe delivery.

SPECIAL EXCHANGE OFFER
To show you our confidence in the wonderful Player-Piano we are offering for $388, within one year's time you may exchange the Player-Piano you purchase for any other Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

LORD PIANO CO.
757 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON JUST BEYOND COPLEY SQUARE

DUBLIN JOURNALIST SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Peter Golden, a Dublin newspaper man who is a speaker at a meeting of the W[illegible] of the A. A. R. I. R. tonight at [illegible]. Other speakers will be Miss [illegible] and Daniel [illegible] of Winthrop.

SUB S-50 LAUNCHED AT BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Conn., June 18—The submarine S-50, built by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, was launched from [illegible]. Mrs. W[illegible] was the [illegible] and [illegible].

We Carry
Englander Couch Beds
Arthur McArthur
111 to 117 Washington St.
Open Saturday Evenings At Adams Square

Girl Eloper Tells of Woods Life With Lover of Nature

"Bennie" Wiseman, Who Claims Kinship to President of Germany, Describes How She Shared an Arcadian Romance in the Adirondacks

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 18—Bennie Wiseman's cell at the Onondaga County Penitentiary has, as its only com[illegible] feature, a little bookshelf. O[illegible]se it is just like every other cell in any other penitentiary or [illegible].

For more [illegible] months Benita Wise[illegible] as she insists on [illegible] Ru[illegible] and a German [illegible] mother, a [illegible] German He[illegible] in grat[illegible].

[illegible] Robert Earl, of an old Onondaga County family, were arrested in March in Tully, where they [illegible] in an abandoned farm [illegible] fitted up as a home.

PRIMITIVES DE LUXE.

When the Sheriff's officers came for them they were sitting before a log fire in the old fireplace. Rag rugs were on the floor, rustic seats and tables were in the living room as well as an expensive phonograph and a cabinet filled with records.

In two of the bedrooms were piles of [illegible] arranged as beds with [illegible] sleeping blankets [illegible].

The warrant for Bennie's arrest was sworn out by her mother, Mrs. [illegible] of Montreal, who declared the girl [illegible] Earl [illegible] thirty-three years old. He had been a soldier [illegible]. Bennie [illegible] in Montreal, where she was a clerk. He had a wife from whom he was separated and two children, Mrs. Wiseman said, but Bennie had become infatuated with him and the girl ran away with him leaving a note saying she and her "betrothed" intended to [illegible] the country until [illegible] enough to [illegible] divorce.

[illegible] had written several [illegible] letters to her mother [illegible] that were always [illegible] I gave no clue to [illegible]. Bennie begged [illegible].

[illegible] note that she was [illegible] Bennie's clothes, [illegible] personal belongings [illegible]. Then Mrs. Wiseman [illegible] the immigration authorities at Ogdensburg.

The couple were taken to the Syracuse police station. Earl was charged with a violation of the Mann act and the girl with unlawfully entering the United States for improper purposes. Neither charge was [illegible]. Both prisoners declared they had lived together as brother and sister and offered evidence to prove it. Earl was released and Bennie was remanded until the immigration commission should act on her case and return her to Canada and her mother.

GIRL WELL EDUCATED.

[illegible] She vowed that she loved Earl and would never marry any one else.

Reporters from New York and Canadian newspapers made futile efforts to get an interview and a photograph. To all requests she said:

"I am not guilty of any crime. No one can make me talk and no one shall have my picture."

Of books she was willing to talk. She could read them in French, German, Russian and English. She could quote Maeterlinck [illegible] by the page. She [illegible] read the classics for pleasure—Virgil, Livy, Homer, Aeschylus, Euripides, Cicero, Plato. She [illegible] the gamut of Victorian novelists from Dickens and Thackeray to Mrs. Humphrey Ward and was equally at home with a French play of the advanced type and a volume of [illegible].

HER FAVORITE BOOKS.

Some of her pet books are in her cell—Jack London's "Sea Wolf" and "Star Rover;" Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" and "The Bethrothal;" a little volume of the plays of Moliere, "The Call of the Wild," by Charles G. D. Roberts; Stevenson's "Treasure Island;" Arnold Bennett's "Anna of the Five Towns;" Goethe's "Faust" and Emily Dickinson's poems.

It was only a few days ago that Bennie Wiseman told her romance to a reporter for the New York American, and consented to have a photograph taken. She said.

"I suppose that I am a strange girl. My mother always said so. She never knew me well.

"As a child I used to write verses—do yet sometimes. And when I had finished a poem, I would ask her to let me read it to her. Once I remember, she listened. Then she asked if I couldn't find anything better to do than writing such silly nonsense. Generally she didn't even listen. She told me to run away and not to bother her.

HER ROMANCE BEGINS.

"I must have been like my father. He was gentle and always seemed sad. He was a Rumanian. He taught science and languages in a school after he came to Canada. He used to say to me, 'Bennie, the jewels of the mind are far more precious than the jewels which may be bought and sold.'

I first met Robert Earl—'Bob'—a few months after he came back from the war. I was working in [illegible] bookstore in Montreal and he came in to buy a book, one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's. He asked if I had read it and I said that I had. Then we spoke of other books and at last he said 'It is so good to talk to someone who feels [illegible] as I do. Could I see you again?'

"I [illegible] became the constant [illegible] that my mother always [illegible] to leave me. [illegible] 'I'm here to sell, [illegible] to make appointments.' [illegible] grew crimson and he scarcely speaks. He took my hand

BENNIE' WISEMAN, German Canadian social service worker, held for months in cell after eloping with nature lover.

said very quickly: 'I beg your pardon. I meant no liberty, but just what I said. I love books and there is no one with whom I can talk of them.'

"I felt ashamed. I gave him my address and asked him to call. He [illegible] and we talked of books we [illegible]. For the first time in my eighteen years of life I knew what it was to find someone whose thoughts and feelings echoed my [illegible]."

"THE BEST PALS."

"Mother seemed to like Bob. He used to tell us wonderful tales of life in the trenches.

"He made no secret of the fact that he had a wife and children. He never said one word against his wife. She was a good woman, he told us, but their ways had gone far apart of late years.

"I first discovered that I loved him one Winter day as we were walking in a park. He said, 'Do you know how to tell whether a tree is dead in Winter?' And I was [illegible]. 'No—please tell me.' I could [illegible]

and murmured: 'Little Bennie—dear little pal.'

"That's what we were always—pals—the best of pals.

"I don't know quite how we made up our minds to go away together and work and earn money enough so that Bob could get a divorce without attaching any blame to his wife. But we started on July 5. There was no trouble about my entering the United States.

"I bought my own ticket, for I wouldn't let Bob spend money for me. I hadn't a passport but no one asked for it. The customs officers didn't seem to pay any attention to me.

WORE BOY'S CLOTHES.

"We walked through the Adirondacks. I wore a little Boy Scout suit and I guess most people thought I was a boy. We could go twenty-five or thirty miles a day very easily. We got food at farm houses and camped in the woods at night. Bob taught me the sounds of the forest and the songs of the birds.

"Sometimes in the hush of the early morning broken by the twitter of startled birds, he would whisper: [illegible]

"And I would listen to the wild and sweet song and say, 'Darling, [illegible].' And he would smile and [illegible] stroke my hand, because I was an apt pupil. Who would not be with such a well-beloved teacher?

"As our eyes searched the leafy lattice above, and through rifts in the clouds the sun shot forth pale golden wands—another sound would break a woodland melody—throbbing, haunting, exquisite.

"'And what is that, little pal?' he'd say.

"'The oriole,' I'd answer.

"'And that?' he'd ask again, and I couldn't answer. It was the bob-o-link. Sometimes I would fail to distinguish the songs of different birds and he would make me listen until I could never mistake any particular bird again.

"THE PEACE OF HEAVEN."

"Once when it was very soft and still in a mellow Autumn morning, he asked me suddenly, 'What is that sound?' I guessed, 'It is the [illegible] stirring in the leaves.' He said, 'No—no.' And I guessed again, but always wrong, so he stole with me to a tree very gently and [illegible] the Indians must have taught him to move without sound—and showed me a sleek little chipmunk chattering impudently to his mate.

"He took me by the hand and led me to the woods and said, 'Dear little girl, learn of nature our mother,' and in that wonderful place the peace of heaven came.

"The world was forgotten and my heart was opened and purged of all its dross.

"He was my pal, my wonderful pal and I learned all about [illegible] and nature from him. He and I are with every wild sweet thing that sings to the heavens of love.

"Our life was an idyl. In the harvest season Bob got work and I would keep house for him. I had never learned to cook but I would stop at every farm house and ask the housewife how to make this or that dish. Then I would go home and prepare it for Bob's supper when he came home tired and hungry and happy to me.

"We had talked everything over and had made up our minds that we must live as brother and sister until we had the right to be married.

A STRANGE LOVE PACT.

"Bob told me that dearly as he loved me he would never take me in his arms as a lover until he could really call me his own. And we were quite content that it should be so.

"In the winter when there was no more farm work, we came to Syracuse where Bob's people lived. We both got work. Bob was a skilled motor mechanic and I found a place at a bookstore. Of course the cost of living was higher, but we saved a little toward our goal.

"Early in February Bob heard of work at Tully and we went there. We found the old farmhouse and asked leave of the owner to fit it up. And, oh, what happiness it was.

"In the long evenings, we could sit by the fire and listen to the music which I had always longed to hear. I could teach Bob a little there for I had heard more great musicians than he—although I did not love music any better. And when the music was over I would cuddle against his shoulder and we would build castles for the future.

"We had saved $200 when they took us. It's all gone now, of course. All we can do when I get away from here is to begin over again.

WON'T RETURN TO MOTHER.

"I shall never go back to my mother. When I leave the cell in which she placed me, I shall have no money and nowhere to go.

"I shall go somewhere and work on a farm and save what I earn for the same object for which Bob and I were saving. If we cannot work together we will work alone, and [illegible] wait till we are together even until I am old and gray."

She looks like a child, with her slight little figure and great gray eyes. The girl who loves the woods and the songs of the birds has not drawn a breath of outdoor air since April 2, when she entered the penitentiary.

Her only companions there are drug addicts and women of repulsive habits and character. Of these she said:

"I don't mind them. They can't touch me—the real me—and I am sorry for them, poor things."

"Bob" visits her when he can. He writes almost every day. He is working at Tully. And he sends Bennie books about birds and beasts and nature lore.

As the reporter was leaving Bennie wrote a copy of a verse she had written in the woods one day when Bob asked if she were lonely for home:

"WHERE IS MY HOME?"

"Where murmuring brooks lull cooing birds to sleep,
And winds and grass are like the clasping of a hand.
And God and love are one and stars their vigil keep—
There is my home—my Fatherland."

HARTFORD MAYOR IS TRINITY TRUSTEE

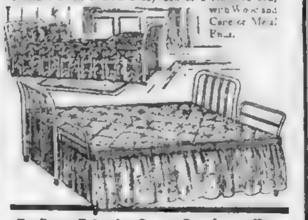
Hartford, Ct., June 18—Newton C. Brainard, mayor of Hartford, and George S. Stevenson of this city, a Harvard A[illegible] have been elected trustees of Trinity College.

Mr. Stevenson succeeds the late Judge W. S. Quick of Chicago.

ENGLANDER
PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

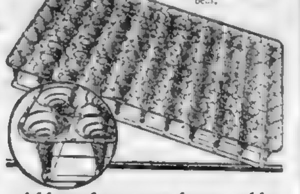
There is Only One Double Da-Bed—the Famous ENGLANDER

ONLY by asking for and looking for the name ENGLANDER will you be sure of getting the famous ENGLANDER Double-Da-Bed. One simple motion converts it from a day bed to a full-sized bed, with Wood and Cane or Metal Ends.



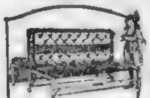
Be Sure It's An Open Sanitary Box Spring made by ENGLANDER

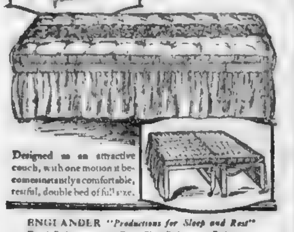
ENGLANDER open coil box springs are assurances of absolute comfort and perfect sleep. The patented coil construction permits unusual resiliency. Open and uncovered, insuring thorough sanitation. For wood and metal beds.



Add comfort to your home—add a Couch Bed—an ENGLANDER

YOU'LL not only add comfort but by being sure it's an ENGLANDER Couch Bed you'll add a convenience that will render long service, that is absolutely sanitary.





Designed as an attractive couch, with one motion it becomes instantly a comfortable, restful, double bed of full size.

ENGLANDER "Productions for Sleep and Rest"

Couch Beds	Three Piece Beds	Bedvans
Da Beds	Pullaway Beds	Bed Springs
Double Da Beds	Cots and Cribs	Cozy Beds
Wire Edge Springs	Couch Hammocks	Divans

Sold Everywhere by Furniture Dealers and Department Stores. Write for illustrated booklet 41

ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO.
New York Chicago Brooklyn

Look for this trade mark

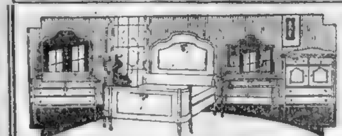
ENGLANDER
PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

We Specialize on
Englander Productions

MORSE FURNITURE Co.
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST. cor. COMMON ST.
B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, ALSO MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

PRICES REDUCED UP TO 50% off AT MORGAN'S
HOME OUTFIT SALE FOR JUNE BRIDES

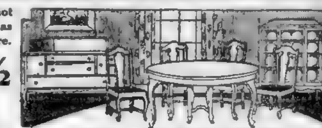


MARVELOUS 4-PIECE BOW-END BEDROOM SET
[illegible] the very latest in [illegible] dresser with dovetail [illegible] Set includes [illegible] pattern plate Mirror, [illegible] bow end Bed [illegible]
$169
$3 Weekly

If you need furniture you absolutely cannot resist buying now. Comparative values as shown on this page throughout the entire store.

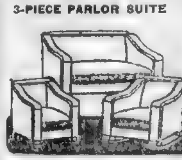
Prices Reduced 1/4—1/3—1/2

YOUR OWN EASY CREDIT TERMS



GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT DINING SUITE
Set consists of exceptional large Buffet with wonderfully [illegible] compartment [illegible] drawer for [illegible] extra large Mirror, 4 slip-seat genuine leather Chairs and extension Table with extra leaves
$139
$2 Weekly

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE

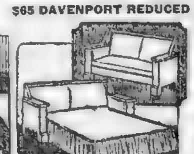


[illegible] beautiful high [illegible] finish, extra strong [illegible] springs in seat and back [illegible] well upholstered throughout (1.00 Weekly)
44.95

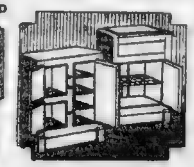
SPECIAL BARGAIN

DOUBLE SLIDING COUCH COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS
Very durable double couch with thick soft, durable mattress, complete for the week
11.50

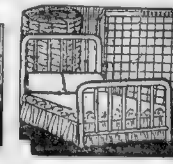
$65 DAVENPORT REDUCED



A beautiful piece of parlor furniture day [illegible] and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night. ($1.00 Weekly)
39.50



UNUSUAL ICE CHEST VALUES FROM 12.75 UP

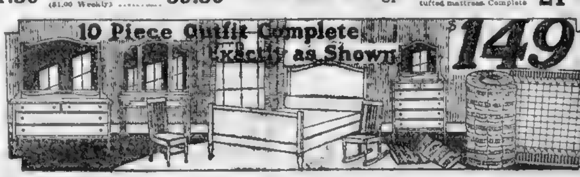


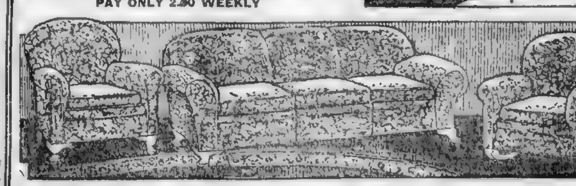
$42 worth of bedding at almost half price. Massive steel Bed baked white enamel oak walnut or mahogany finish, with all metal National spring and neatly tufted mattress. Complete
21.50

EXTREMELY SPECIAL PRICE

This is the most remarkable offer we have made in years. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. A whole roomful of furniture—**10 pieces**—for only $149. And all are exactly as pictured. The workmanship and finish is exquisite. The entire set is built to last a lifetime.

PAY ONLY 2.00 WEEKLY

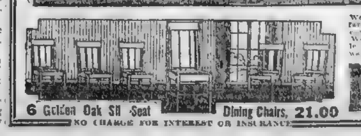




3-Piece Tapestry Suite
Special Price $95

6-FOOT DIVAN, ROCKER AND ARM CHAIR

This is a distinctly high class suite in every particular. Durable as iron, amazingly comfortable and very beautiful. The upholstering is overstuffed and the covering material is beautiful tapestry. If you want a living room suite you'll be proud of all your life, be sure to get one of these. You'll save over $100.



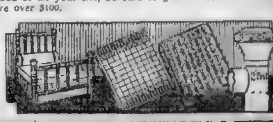
6 Golden Oak Slip Seat Dining Chairs, 21.00

We refund R. R. fares to out-of-town customers. We hold goods selected now until wanted free of charge.

We accept Liberty Bonds at full face value—100 cents on the dollar.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGAN'S
757-759 WASHINGTON ST.

$75 Brass Bed Outfit Complete
[illegible]-inch cap, full 2 in. post guaranteed [illegible] lacquered Brass Bed with guaranteed [illegible] National fabric spring and Crimson Shield comfort mattress. Entire outfit complete
39.75



NO CHARGE FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE — NEAR HOLLIS STREET — FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN N. E.

Nantasket Beach Season Once More in Full Swing

Oldest American Steamboat Line, Under General Manager Lane, Now Has Complete Summer Fleet in Operation

For more than [illegible] years [illegible] Nantasket boat company to boast [illegible] service is not only a seashore [illegible] Boston and New England [illegible] and Americans in general [illegible] of the historic [illegible] whose corner [illegible] American history.

[illegible] Thursday the Nantasket Beach [illegible]

The Nantasket fleet now comprises [illegible] Myles Standish, Nantasket [illegible] Betty Alden, Rose Standish and Mary Chilton. There [illegible] the South Shore [illegible] makes the daily trip to Plymouth. Even on the dullest days the Nantasket boats are fairly well filled with commuters, for the sail across the picturesque harbor is still the [illegible] easiest means of conveyance to and from this famous section of the South Shore.

BOATS NEVER OVERCROWDED.

On fine days and especially on Sundays and holidays the boats are well filled no matter how many trips they make. But they are never crowded. In the first place the Boston inspection service is extremely strict [illegible] perhaps [illegible] the service in any [illegible] on the Atlantic seaboard [illegible] for this [illegible] has found willing cooperation on the part of the Nantasket company officials. They [illegible] claim to have been the first to adopt the motto, "Safety First."

[illegible] things they have discouraged year after year—crowding and disorder. That is why Summer after Summer through these more than three generations Nantasket has been the favorite Boston Harbor resort for families.

Boston was a lively port when the ex[illegible] business was young. There [illegible] of this business even antedating the start made by the company now operating the Nantasket fleet. The Boston Daily Advertiser of July 4, 1817, made this announcement, the first [illegible] on record:

We understand that the elegant steamboat Massachusetts will be here this day at 10 o'clock and will take a few ladies and gentlemen for a few hours' sail about the islands in this harbor.

It was a historical announcement [illegible] the editor may [illegible] have [illegible] just as historical as the [illegible] in the same paper 60 years later, to the effect that Alexander Graham Bell would talk to Salem by telephone.

FIRST BOSTON HARBOR TRIP.

The Massachusetts came up from [illegible] arriving in such shape that her passengers had to return by stage coach. The next day she made a trip to Hingham, the time being two hours each way. It was thought that [illegible] across the harbor would save the [illegible] the stage coach men saw the point [illegible] put the Massachusetts out of business.

But when the present Nantasket [illegible] came forward the following year with a [illegible] boat called the Eagle the stand pattern found that they couldn't have their own way. The Eagle made irregular trips to Hingham at first. The second year, 1819, it began to make regular daily trips and from that time to this the excursion business has flourished in Boston harbor.

The steamboat statistics tell the story of progress and increasing popularity. The Eagle carried two hundred passengers. The Mary Chilton, queen of the present Nantasket fleet, can carry 2500. In the pioneer days one trip up and down the harbor was enough for the day. Now the seven big boats on the Nantasket line make hourly trips on week days and extra trips on Sundays and holidays. In the old days the service [illegible] accommodated not more than two hundred people daily [illegible] days when [illegible] weather made the Nantasket trip the finest harbor excursion on the Atlantic coast the passenger list grew to tens of thousands.

[illegible] parts of the United States [illegible]

HISTORIC LANDMARKS.

Rowes Wharf, where the Nantasket excursionists find plenty of room even on the biggest days, is named after John Rowe, one of the patriots who hatched the immortal Boston tea party. Only a few steps to the south is the wharf where the rebels chucked King George's tea overboard. Over to the port, as the boat slips away from the wharf, is the Charlestown Navy Yard, with its fleet of dreadnoughts, torpedo boats and submarines [illegible] ships in the North Atlantic service. On either side all the way down the harbor are celebrated landmarks, new and old, ranging from the sky scraping Custom House Tower to the biggest fish pier in the world and the most imposing army base; islands studded with relics of abandoned redoubts and with forts marking the most modern features of military defense; on the left one of the pioneer Puritan settlements, Noddle Island (now East Boston), and on the right Dorchester Bay sweeping along the shore of [illegible] Indian settlement of Squantum.

Every foot of land, and water all the way down to Nantasket, at the end of the twelve mile trip is famous for beauty or for history or both.

BEAUTIFUL NANTASKET.

Nantasket itself has one of the finest beaches in the country, lined with handsome hotels and cottages, but with a protective State reservation that makes this superb stretch of seashore perpetually available to the general public. Paragon Park, the [illegible] by the sea, is one of the [illegible] of the Nantasket [illegible] features. Paragon is the [illegible] of New England, filled with [illegible] diversions, with dance [illegible] wave roller coaster [illegible] along the way [illegible] and the celebrated [illegible] gardens with its cabaret shows and dansants.

The surf [illegible] at the beach the great white [illegible] stretching from the Atlantic House almost up to the Pemberton Inn several miles away are attractions that delight thousands of people young and old all the summer long. The smooth and comfortable trip to the beach and [illegible] of the neat white steamboats [illegible] shape by General Manager [illegible] Lane we [illegible] any pleasure seeker [illegible] perfect summer day [illegible] day at Nantasket.

The Plymouth trip along the South Shore takes tourists [illegible] into the heart of the [illegible] country. This is an all day excursion attended with [illegible] in the way of music and creature comforts, which everyone enjoys.

WITH THE NANTASKET FLEET

Some of the men who look after the crowds that go sailing down the harbor every day. At left, Frederick L. Lane, general manager; at right (top), Captain Walter L. Rathbun, senior officer, and Captain Elmer E. McFarland of the Plymouth boat.

MAN SUES TOWN OF LEE FOR $75,000

Pittsfield, June 18.—Suits aggregating $75,000 have been brought here by Frank Rose of Waterford [illegible] against the town of Lee. The action is the result of an automobile chase over Jacob's Ladder by the Lee chief of police in which Rose charges six shots were fired at him.

BOTH HARVARD COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon by President Lowell Opens Week

Harvard begins its 285th Commencement today with a baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel [illegible] will be delivered by President [illegible] Henry H. Eaton of Quincy [illegible] marshal and [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] committee who head the march [illegible] the chapel.

Rev. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge will [illegible] services and A. Vincent Bennett of the Graduate School will be the organist. The baccalaureate hymn written by Jay E. Jackson of Boston will be sung by the choir under the direction of Arden French.

President and Mrs. Lowell will receive after the services at their home on Quincy street both the members of the senior class and the class of 1896 which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this week.

Tomorrow the Phi Beta Kappa Society will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Sanders Theatre, at which Professor F. W. Taussig, president of the society, will preside. The oration will be delivered by Ralph Adams Cram, the well known architect. [illegible] of the society will follow the [illegible].

Class Day will be observed on Tuesday in Sanders Theatre, when [illegible] W. M[illegible] of New York will read the class poem [illegible] William S. H[illegible] [illegible] It will [illegible] the class [illegible] and the class Ode by [illegible] will be sung.

In the afternoon the Yard will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and music will be furnished by two bands.

David T. W. M[illegible]ford, of Cambridge will deliver the Ivy oration and the class colors will be presented to Daniel S. Holder of New Orleans, president of the freshman class.

Dinners at private parties will hold sway in the evening. Dancing will follow in Memorial Hall and the Hemenway Gymnasium. The Harvard Alumni chorus will sing at 9 o'clock on the steps of Widener Library.

On Wednesday the annual meeting of the Harvard Law School Association will be held in Langdell Hall, the Divinity School Association will gather in Divinity Chapel and the Dental Alumni Association will hold a meeting at Hall. In the afternoon the graduates and [illegible] will march to Soldiers Field to attend the [illegible] game of the baseball series with Yale.

Thursday commencement will start with exercises in Sanders Theatre where President Lowell will distribute over one thousand diplomas and honorary degrees. The annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association will be held [illegible] the afternoon at the Sever Quadrangle where [illegible] Lowell and [illegible]

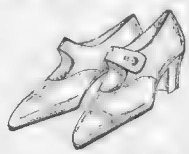
[illegible]

DYE ONLY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

[illegible]

Vogue Shoes 1914 Prices

This shop would not begin to hold our customers if every woman in Boston knew the true worth of these shoes. 2100 pairs of women's high quality, correct style shoes—dainty strap pumps for all occasions—sports oxfords for country or club—and sturdy dependable oxfords of the walking mode. Every conceivable leather and fabric in the wanted colors and weights.



Values to $8! Sale Price $4.75

Values to $10! Sale Price $5.75

Close-Out Broken Lines

Our policy demands that no broken lines be carried over to another season. In keeping with this policy we offer 1000 pairs of women's Low Shoes in Black, Brown and Patent Kid at 1/3 to [illegible] regular—oxfords, pumps, ties which formerly sold at $6 to $8. Reduced to $2 the pair. $2

Bedell

Washington Street—Corner Bedford

La Touraine TEA

As Good As La Touraine Coffee

"Many years of study and experiment went into the development of the blend which gives La Touraine Tea its delightful flavor.

"And this flavor, so different from anything you have tasted before, will be apparent to you with your first sip of this truly wonderful tea."

W. S. Quincy

Write Dept. 1 for FREE 2 oz. Canister
Half Pound Canister 40c.

W. S. QUINBY CO.
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MORE CUPS and BETTER CUPS

All the delicious aroma and flavor that the world's famous Mountain Plantations and fragrant tea gardens can give are found in abundance in

HOLLAND'S Far-East COFFE AND TEA

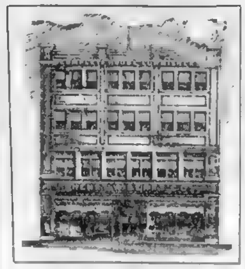
To make their cup quality the best in the world and keep it the best is our policy.

We pack in Holland's special [illegible] containers in the most up-to-date roasting plant in America.

HOLLAND'S FAR-EAST TEA, COFFEE & COCOA CO.
Holland Building, 27 Haymarket Sq. Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Berry's

TAKE CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY TO CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE



—two big words

"Low Rent"

THE important part the two words "Low Rent" play in [illegible] Home Furnishings is never overlooked by thrifty buyers. Properly [illegible] large stocks which must of necessity be carried by stores having the interests of their customers in mind, requires large floor space, and every square foot of this floor space must be paid for.

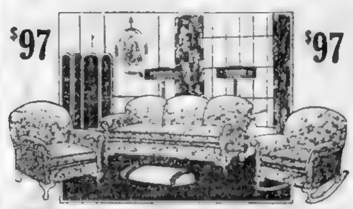
If the large five-story building occupied by this company at

505-507 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

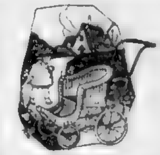
was located on Washington st., Boston, we could not under any consideration advertise and sell such values as we have been offering in recent months.

Each year we save thousands of dollars in rent, and a detailed comparison of our prices with the high-rent Boston store prices will quickly convince you that we have not overstated this saving. These facts are worth the consideration of every buyer [illegible] what part of New England you may live in.

EASILY REACHED FROM ALL POINTS via THE CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

$97  $97

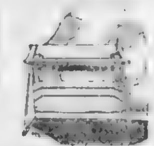
THESE THREE PIECES: LARGE SOFA WITH CHAIR AND ROCKER TO MATCH AT A TYPICAL LOW RENT PRICE. Finely constructed throughout—upholstered in beautiful tapestries with spring [illegible], spring backs and cushions.



STROLLERS

Our stock of the [illegible] Wakefield and C. H[illegible] horn Strollers is complete. All styles and finishes to select from.

PRICE $10.98 up

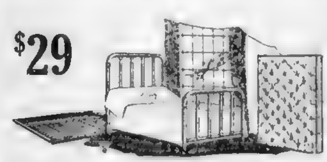


COUCH HAMMOCKS

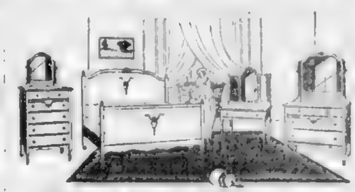
[illegible] baked [illegible]

PRICE $10.98

$29



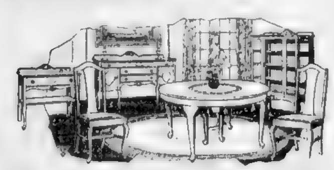
THIS BED OUTFIT COMPLETE at a price usually asked for the bed alone. Heavy continuous post brass bed with 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers. Comfortable and well made S. F. mattress together with a National spring. Bed may be had in dull or bright finish.



A HIGH GRADE BEDROOM SUITE AT A PRICE WHICH CLEARLY REFLECTS OUR LOW RENT EXPENSE.

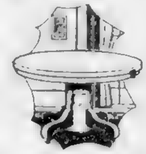
Finished in mahogany or walnut [illegible] surfaces, period designed, plate mirror. [illegible] exceptional value at the price [illegible]

PRICE $165



10 Pc. MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM SUITE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

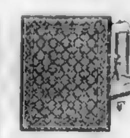
Only the most unusual market conditions would allow a suite of this calibre to be marked at this low price. Consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Dining Table, Serving Table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair to match. Queen Anne period design .... PRICE $225



DINING TABLES

Solid oak in an exceptional golden finish. Well made throughout, it will give years of excellent and satisfactory service.

PRICE ... $14.98



NEPONSET RUGS

[illegible] patterns. Just the rug for the kitchenette and small apartment. Size 6x9. PRICE.. $5.49

Liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

GUARANTEE—IMPORTANT
We guarantee to sell any advertised goods without restriction—no substitution.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

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MAIN STORE
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96-98 Moody Street, Waltham

BRANCH NO. 2
1 Davis Square, Somerville

ESPERANTISTS TO MEET IN BOSTON

The fourteenth annual congress of the Esperanto Association of North America, which stands for the international language, meets this year July 12-16 in Boston, with headquarters at the State House.

There will be open sessions but the session of [illegible] to the public is [illegible] on Wednesday evening, July 13, in the Pierce Building, which will be known as the propaganda meeting.

Famous Artists Combine In New Cosmopolitan Film

A picture made, written and designed by artists of world-wide reputation is "The Wild Goose," a Cosmopolitan Production, which will be seen all this week at the Modern and Beacon theatres.

The story was written by Gouverneur Morris, descendant of the Revolutionary hero and widely known for his novels and short stories.

Joseph Urban, whose artistic work has made his name famous wherever art is known, designed the setting for "The Wild Goose."

A [illegible] who has been associated with [illegible] picture production both in France and this country for [illegible] Mr. Capellani will be [illegible] by motion picture [illegible] as the director of the great [illegible] Production of Wanton [illegible]. The [illegible] of the [illegible] Burrell, well known as a [illegible] writer, adapted the story for the screen.

Mary MacLaren, a popular screen actress [illegible] the leading role. Holmes E. Herbert [illegible] leading male role. Norman Kerry [illegible] performance as [illegible] Lar[illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] per-formance. Mrs. Segar and D. J. Flanagan are also in the cast.

"The Wild Goose" is a story with a great theme, the duty of parents toward their [illegible]. The theme is developed in a highly dramatic manner.

IN NEW COSMOPOLITAN FILM

Mary MacLaren and Holmes E. Herbert in one of the many affecting scenes in "The Wild Goose," which is to be featured this week on the Modern and Beacon bill.

AWARDS ALL-ROUND WESLEYAN STUDENT

Middletown, Ct., June 18.—Alexander P. Robertson, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was awarded the W. D. Leonard Scholarship by the Wesleyan University faculty today.

The award is for the best all-round man in athletics, studies and personality.

Penn's Shower Bouquet For June Brides

This beautiful bridal picture showing a "Penn" shower bouquet specially posed at Purdy studio by Elizabeth Hines—"The O'Brien Girl"—now appearing at the Tremont Theatre

A Penn origination, reflecting in its exquisite beauty a delicacy of treatment that appeals to every finer sense.

So artistically fashioned for its purpose that it is recognized as absolutely correct at perfectly appointed weddings.

*The standard of exellence, reflecting **Penn Quality** and distinction in its every detail.*

Penn The Florist

124 TREMONT STREET

R.H. White Co.

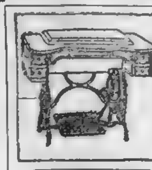
Sale of Sewing Machines at Special Prices

A Lot of the "Lessing" Machines

Made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. at a Big Cut in Price.

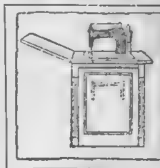
$1 A WEEK

on the Club Plan buys any one of these machines, including the famous Domestic, Electric Vibrator or Rotary, the Singer or the White machines.



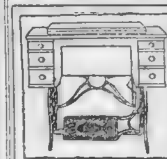
Lessing For $24.75

Made by the Domestic.



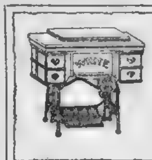
Cabinet For $47.00

Domestic Make

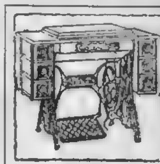


Domestic For $55.00

The Sit Rite.



White For $42.50



Singer For $46.50

A very liberal allowance on your old machine, making a new machine, with many improved features, cost you comparatively little.

Third Floor

R. H. WHITE CO

RAYMOND'S RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

Adandybunchofnainsooksandlawns

Nuther lotuv fine count bleached nainsooks and lawns, bout 6000 yards mill throwouts, subject to slight imperfections, 36 inches wide, in lengths 2 to 6 yards. Yard . . . **10c**

Fine quality bleached nainsooks and longcloths, yard wide, 5 to 15-yard lengths. Yard	**12c**
Plenty more first quality "Fruit of the Loom" bleached cotton, yard wide, cut from full pieces. Yard	**18c**
Yard wide "Graniteville" bleached cotton, heavy quality, free from dressing, full pieces. Yard	**14c**
Genuine Indian Head bleached pillow tubing, 42 inches wide, linen finish. Yard	**32c**
Remnants extra fine mercerized bloomer satines 36 in. wide, 2 to 5-yard lengths. Yd	**18c**
Genuine Indian Head bleached suitings, 36 inches wide, linen finish, good lengths. Yard	**20c**
Good quality unbleached sheeting, full 2¼ yards wide, cut from full pieces. Yard	**35c**
Extra fine bleached lawns and nainsooks, 36 to 40 inches wide, full cuts, perfect goods. Yard	**15c**
Red Star "Emerald" linen finish bleached crash toweling atanewlowprice. Yard	**14c**
Barnsley bleached crash toweling, fast red border, very absorbent, full bolts. Yard	**10c**
Extra heavy half bleached roller crash toweling, full bolts, 18 inches wide, agoodone. Yard	**12c**
Stevens pure linen crash toweling, bleached and unbleached, 2 to 5 yards. Yard	**25c**
Yard wide fine quality marquisette, bleached perfect goods, 10 to 20-yard lengths. Yard	**15c**
Nutherlotuv 36-inch bleached scrims, tape edge and openwork borders, full pieces. Yd.	**10c**

GenuineJohnstoncheviotsforfifteencents

Here's an item that will keep 'em guessing. Seventy-one pieces "Johnston" 28-inch cheviots, guarenteed fast colors, checks, plaids and stripes, full pieces, perfect goods. Yard . . . **15c**

Golden Stag Indigo Fancy Denims, extra heavy, plain blue and fancy stripes, full pieces. Yard	**18c**
More "Girl Scout" Sulphur Dyed Khaki Suitings, extra good bunch, good lengths. Yard	**20c**
More White and Colored Organdie remnants, 36 to 40 inches wide, good lengths. Yard	**20c**
More remnants Curtain Goods, etamines, marquisettes, grenadines, etc., [illegible] to 40c goods. Yard	**15c**
36-inch fine Bleached Mercerized Poplins, full pieces, perfect goods, only 1500 yards in the lot. Yard	**23c**
Plenty more Bleached Pique skirting, 27 inches wide, one, two and three welt, full pieces. Yard	**20c**
Extra heavy, yard wide fancy Overland Cretonnes, remnants of 40-cent quality, good lengths. Yard	**25c**
Plenty more first quality Slater Percales, light grounds, full yard wide, full pieces. Yard	**12½c**
Fine quality 36-inch "American B" drapery bungalow pink, blue, yellow, green, red and thea some. Yard	**12c**
Extra heavy indigo blue Overall Denims, 5 to 20-yard lengths, aavalemcentayard. Yard	**20c**
31-inch genuine Peggy Cloth Remnants, solid colors, good lengths, regular quarter goods. Yard	**15c**
Genuine Bates 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, remnants, but good lengths, solid colors only. Yard	**20c**
Clover Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches. Each	**20c**
Belfast Pillow Cases, 42x36, hemstitched. Each	**35c**
Beauty Pillow Cases, 42 x 36 inches. Each	**25c**
Tomahawk Sheets, 81x90 inches, seamless. Each	**1.00**
Bull Dog Sheets, seamless, 72x90, each	1.00
81x99, each	1.20
Orient Sheets, welded centre seam, 72x90, each	75c
81x90, each	85c
Cannon Mills Sheets 81x90 inches, seamless. Each	**1.50**
Pequot Sheets, seamless; 81x90, each	1.25
72x90, each	1.45

Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforters

White Ripplette Bed Spreads, hemmed; the ideal spread for summer use; 4 sizes, 63x90, 72x90, 81x99 and 90x100. Each	**1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.75**
White Ripplette Bed Spreads, scalloped, for single beds; size 63x90. Each	**2.00**
Colored Ripplette Bed Spreads, hemmed, pink, blue and yellow stripes; 63x90, 72x90, 81x90. Each	**1.75, 2.00, 2.25**
Colored Ripplette Bed Spreads, scalloped, blue stripe only, double bed size, 81x99	**2.75**
Colored Ripplette Sets, pink, blue and yellow stripe spreads, size 81x90, hemmed; scalloped shams to go with spreads. Set	**2.85**
Hemmed Bates Crochet Bed Spreads, for ¾ and full size beds. Each	**1.75 and 1.95**
Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, for single beds	**1.25 and 1.75**
Fringed Bates Crochet Bed Spreads, for single and ¾ size beds. Each	**2.50 and 2.95**
Scalloped Bates Satin Damask Sets, for full size beds, spread cut corners, with sham to match. Set	**6.00, 8.00**
Nashua Woolnap Blankets, first quality, white and gray, 60x80 and 72x80. Pair	**3.50, 3.75**
Esmond Fancy Blanket Comfortables, light and dark colorings, 64x78 and 72x84. Each	**3.75, 5.50**
More Bed Comfortables, white cotton filling, good coverings, full bed size. Each	**1.95**
More Cotton Fleece Blankets, good mill seconds; gray and tan, some white, regular bed size. Pair	**95c**

Toonerville.

Dear Fokes:—I know yew air awl intrested in the news frum this place so Ile send along a mess on it.

Lem Struthers' Jersey kow has kame in. Fust time Lem tried ter milk the kritter she histed him klene akross the skuttle en broke his milking stool.

At Grange last week we nabored with the Branch Villagers. They furnished the program. Sister Jerusha Jinkins, she sung a vokul song. She hez hed awl her teeth out and aint gut her plate yet so we kouldn't tell what the song was about, ez the words wuz kinder fuzzy like. Then there wuz a readin by Jed Wurden. Jed is a better plower then he iz reader but he dun the best he kould en it mite hev bin wurse, he mite hev stuttered. Arter the program wuz over, we et a while en danced a while en then went hum.

Tuker Mathers popped tew Einora Limmers Tuesday nite arter several years of sparkin. Leetle Nellie Limmers wuz under the soffie en she sez he dun it grand. She hez tole awl the nabers about it. Ole man Limmers sez he hopes tew gosh they will git married afore winter sets in ez he hez hed tew furnish the fuel and lite fer sparkin fer tew winters en it hez kum darn hard.

The pet Holler skule teecher wuz giv a sprise party last Munday nite. Games en refreshments wuz induiged in. When they gut to playin postoffice, Eben Tracy who is goin with the Thompson girl wuz kalled fer. He thot she dun it en giv her a big smack but twant her atall, twas ole Miss Ranney who aint gut enny teeth. The kroud awl guyed him so, Eb ran hum and aint spoke ter nun ov them since.

Leetle Tommy Hez jest kame in en I hev to klean him up fer heze a site. He is awl kovered with dirt en hiz nose is a runnin en hes awl wet.

Hopin yew air the same, Ime yore

Rube Uncle Eph.

Nuther Boys' Clothing Stock

From Cleveland, Ohio, This Time!

Korkin stock Boys' Suits, the worst of it is there's only 644 of em, but they'll last a while if yer don't get excited. They're good wool suits with Mohair linings, felled collars on the coats, pants lined all through, seams double stayed and most of em have 2 pair pants.

READY MONDAY MORNING

286 Nobby Wool Mixture Suits, about half the lots 2 pair pants; 8 to 17 sizes	7.50
167 Fine Tailored Suits, all wool cashmere and tweed mixtures. Only a few lots have 2 pants	9.75
296 Boys' Blue Serge Suits, all wool, fast colors	7.95 and 10.75
Boys' Overalls, blue drill, 4 to 14 sizes, pair	35c
Boys' Union Suits, nainsook and light balbriggan	45c
Boys' Blouses, good percales yoke back, open cuffs; 6 to 12 sizes	50c
Boys' Stockings, lot round ticket, fine rib, first quality; all large sizes, 10½, 11, 11½, pair	25c
Boys' Wash Suits, 2 lots, fast colors, 3 to 8 sizes	95c and 1.45
Boys' Wash Knickers, khaki and black and white crash	65c and 85c
Boys' Bathing Suits, strong onepiece suits, dark red, white trimmed; blue, orange trimmed. For boys 1 to 14 years. Boys' Dept. Only	50c

MORE SHOES

Lot of Women's High Lace White Duck Boots, high heels only, all Goodyear welts, widths A, B, C and D. Per pair	1.00
MORE Women's Bathing Boots, assorted colors, all sizes. Per pair	75c
MORE Women's One-Strap Pumps, dark brown and black uppers, very dressy. Per pair	2.95
Lot of "Aunt Polly" Black Kid Oxfords and Button Boots. Per pair	3.95
MORE Patent Leather Mary Jane Pumps for children, sizes 6 to 2. Per pair	1.95
MORE Children's Play Oxfords, heavy sewed soles, tan uppers, up to 2. Per pair	1.50
MORE Tan Scout Lace Boots for boys, sizes 1 to 6. Per pair	1.95
MORE Rubber Mats for Ford automobiles. Each	95c
MORE White Tennis Oxfords, all sizes for men. Per pair	95c

Women's Furnishings---Centre of Easy Basement

Lots of Women's Hosiery and Underwear. Fibre Silk Hosiery, Mercerized Cotton Hosiery, Children's Socks, Jersey Ribbed Underwaists. And a big lot of Women's Boudoir Caps. These goods just purchased from a big commission agent at big reductions.

Women's Cotton Hose, colors cordovan and gray. Pair	**10c**
Women's Cotton Hose, black only. Pair	**15c**
Children's Cotton Hose, ribbed, black only. Pair	**10c**
Women's Cotton Lisle Hose, mostly outsizes, slight imperfections. Every pair the Burson quality. Colors white, balbriggan and black, some have ribbed top. Pair	**25c**
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, this stocking has seam back, are the Ipswich quality. Every pair perfect. Black only	**35c**
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, an excellent quality, seam back, lisle top, heel and toe; colors, brown, black. Pair	**85c**
Women's Cotton Lisle Hose, the Burson, outsizes; all perfect, excellent quality. Pair	**35c**
Women's Sumfner Undervests, low neck, no sleeves; good big sizes. Each	**25c**
Two Thousand Women's Boudoir Caps, feller says you can have the lot at your own price; some of them cost him over a dollar; all are beautiful colors; made of lace and ribbon. On a table, each	**25c**
Bungalow Aprons of Percale, rick rack trimmed, elastic waists. Each	**75c**
Women's Crepe Bloomers, pink, full sizes	**45c and 75c**
Children's Play Overalls of chambray cloth	**55c**

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Everything That's Useful and Needed In the Home

The Agate ware, Blue and White American ware, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Berlin Kettles with Covers, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles and Water Pitchers. Every piece guaranteed. On a table, Choice . . . **95c**

More Serving Trays, some very neat decorated wood trays, glass top, round, oval and square. Prices— **95c $2.25 $2.50 and $2.75**

MILLINERY IN THE BASEMENT

Women's Sport and Sailor Hats, a big collection of new up-to-the-minute styles and colors. Prices

95c $1.95 $2.45 $2.95 to $4.95

Kiddies' Pique Hats, a table, choice . . . 25c Kiddies' Hats, Lawn and Pique. A table, choice . . .

All From a New York Mail Order House And a Boston Mail Order House

SILK DRESSES — Exactly 732 Taffeta, Satin and Georgette Dresses, white Georgettes in the group, too. Dozens of models. All expensive dresses, catalogued up to $22.98. **8.65**

WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS — Exactly 243 Coats, velours, novelty materials, heathers, some with brushed wool tuxedo fronts, some plain navy serges. All new styles. No freaks on wraps—but real coats, catalogued up to $16.98. **4.95**

Women's Extra Size Regular Size SERGE SUITS — Exactly 168 expensive serge suits, nearly all navy. Some plain tailored, some heavily embroidered, some braided. Nearly all are extra sizes up to 53. All from a big mail order house. **10.50**

SUMMER DRESSES — Exactly 418 Normandy Voiles, fancy printed voiles, colored embroidered voiles, and white embroidered voiles. Catalogued up to $8.98. **3.95**

BABY STOCKINGS — Exactly 2143 pairs very fine, shaped seamless hose, each pair labeled. All small sizes, 4 and 4½, white and black. No Mail Orders **2 Pair For 15c**

350,000 POUNDS OF FISH IS PEW CATCH

Three hundred and fifty thousand pounds of fish is the catch of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company of Gloucester under charter as the owner of the fishing steamer Esperanto. Besides having schooners, beam trawlers and smaller boats operated by the company exclusively to supply the fish, which these boats cannot hold in salt, it has independent fishing schooners and from special stations operated in the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company was formed in 1906 from a consolidation of several firms whose activities extended over a number of years, but the properties were consolidated into the present company. Since the consolidation the company has come by leaps and bounds.

During each of the years 1919 and 1920 the company's vessels landed the largest catch of fish in the history of the company. In addition to the fishing vessels mentioned above, the company has a number of smaller vessels which operate in the inshore fisheries. The total catch of the company's vessels for the year 1920 was [illegible] pounds, which was [illegible] pounds more than the catch of the previous year. The total catch for the year 1919 was [illegible] pounds, which was [illegible] pounds more than the catch of the previous year.

TWO STORES
46 High St.
Near South Station
59 Canal St.
Near North Station
BOSTONIAN PAINT $1.75 GAL.
FALVEY GUARANTEED $3.50 GAL.
Pure Linseed Oil Paint
Send for color cards and complete price list of Varnishes, Paints and Stains. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
FALVEY PAINT CO.

DOLLY'S HUBBY BEST COMPOSER

Charming Miss Connolly Believes Percy Wenrich Leading Song Writer

By ELEANOR EARLY.

Someone asked Dolly Connolly last evening who her favorite composer was.

"Percy Wenrich," said Dolly. "He's the big boy at the Park Square Theatre and I wrote the man who wrote The Right Girl Songs. Moreover, he's Dolly's husband. That is why she thinks Miss Earl Meredith and the rest of the crowd were [illegible]

DOLLY CONNOLLY

"Tiger Rag" me when I got [illegible] Richard Miss Conroy and I'll let remember [illegible] play for me, and that keep going. Oh, I love his songs. And how I love the way he treats it. When he gets those wonderful royalty checks, that's when I love him best of all.

PLAYED VAUDEVILLE TOGETHER

"We used to play together in vaudeville you know. And everyone used to wonder whether we were brother and sister, or husband and wife. For some time we kept our marriage [illegible] rather dark, but now Percy's written a little song of our romance. And he says I've got to sing it. You'll never guess how I regret that I must confess where we first met.

'I met him on the title page
In the Five and Ten Cent Store,
'Twas at the music counter
Where they sell all the popular hits
He looked so nice,
But when I heard the price
'Twas only a dime, not one cent more.
And believe me when I say
It was bargain day
In the Five and Ten Cent store.

WAS BUYING HAIR NET.

"And it's really the truth. I dropped in one day for a hair net. And the first I saw me [illegible] I bought the music just because I liked his looks on the counter. Then after a while I met him. And finally we teamed up together—first in vaudeville, then in [illegible] and now in musical comedy.

Mr. Wenrich wrote all the songs for 'The Right Girl,' and let me have my pick and choose. He came on for the Boston opening but now has gone back to our New York apartment. And I'm a lonesome grass widow.

I have my car in town and I'm having the time of my life racing around and shopping. Just now I'm looking for a consuming passion. I'm passionately fond of [illegible] and I'm always searching for new ones.

Now there's a chance to get in touch with Dolly. Drop in at the Park Square Theatre and Miss Connolly will be glad to see you. Or, if you prefer, you may write her at her new address, 9 Bolton Road, Newtonville.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE CAMERA

Advertiser Photographer Will Make Some Beach Visitor Eligible for $25

Tenshun Nantasket Beach folk—Hear THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER tomorrow morning.

Particularly is it important to scan the morn up to illuminate [illegible] pages, for the Beauty in the Wa[illegible] song will be a Nantasket visitor of Today—which will be worth exactly $25 to her.

For an ADVERTISER cameraman [illegible] with the beach crowds today. He's seeking a distinctive type of face. He's not one are to select from the passing thousands a [illegible] containing [illegible] and to get the best photograph [illegible] Tuesday.

So watch for the photographer. He will take many groups. If you see him, LOOK INTO THE CAMERA. Then watch THE DAILY ADVERTISER tomorrow morning and see if your face is in the [illegible] to appear at THE ADVERTISER office, No. 300 Washington [illegible] saying the name and address you are at the beach and receive $25.

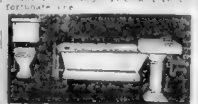
Here [illegible] the Bing[illegible] prospect has been [illegible] six day shopping tour. Now [illegible] been decided [illegible] a [illegible] outfit, [illegible] crowd.

Thousands are waiting the [illegible] picture that will get [illegible] in the world. If their [illegible] matches that which [illegible] appear in THE ADVERTISER, [illegible] features are what the camera seeks today.

Maybe [illegible] boys—[illegible] will be [illegible] fortunate one.

LYNN WOMAN SUES TO END MARRIAGE

The petition of Lina R. Brennan, [illegible] of Lynn, for annulment of her marriage to Edward G. [illegible] Haulan No. was granted and taken under advisement by Judge Quinn in Superior Court at Salem. She has been married and has lived with Godfrey for the past eleven years. Previous to her marriage to Godfrey her first husband left her to serve in the Boer War, where she was [illegible] him [illegible] to be dead. Following a letter from her husband to the effect he was [illegible] at [illegible] she [illegible] a divorce and then married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BEATTIE & McGUIRE

Famous for Silks and Dress Goods

29 TEMPLE PLACE

Use Elevator — *Entrance Between Emerson's and Wethern's* — *Use Elevator*

Announce A Final Clearance Sale of SUMMER SILKS

INCLUDING

Sport Silks, Foulards, Tricolettes, Pongees, Canton Crepe, Taffetas and Sport Satins

Marked at Drastic Reductions for Final Clearance

Silk Tricolette

PLAIN AND STRIPED KNITTED FIBRE JERSEY SILK (36-Inch) — Sale Price

28-40 yards of excellent quality, in a fine close weave, heavy weight, for dresses, suits, waists, etc., in this season's most wanted colors.

						1.45
White	Jade	Silver	Tan	Beaver	Copen	
Pink	Coral	Pelican	Turquoise	Brown	Navy	
Rose	Peach	Taupe	Champagne	Autumn	Black	

Foulard Silks

36-Inch Foulards—About 2000 yards in a fine twilled weave, all silk, printed in white and colored figures on navy and black grounds, some very choice designs in this lot. Retail values 2.00, 2.25. Now marked 1.55

40-Inch Foulards—About 750 yards, best quality, all silk, excellent designs on dark grounds, printed in white and colors, all this season's patterns. Retail value 2.50. Sale Price 1.85

Baronette Satin

THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR SPORT SATIN — Sale Price

3200 yards finest quality from one of the best manufacturers, who produces only the superior grade of this famous sport satin. We are showing all the latest shades.

						2.45
White	Cherry	Turquoise	Orchid	Grey	Peach	
Copen	Brown	Navy	Flesh	Coral	Honeydew	
Pink	Henna	Jade	Old Rose	Japan	Black	

Washable Silks

White Habutais (36-Inch)

Japanese hand woven, pure silk, medium weight, for linings, etc., will launder perfectly. Value $1.10. Sale price 68c

Hand woven Japanese silk, yard wide, excellent weight for waists and dresses. Retail value $1.35. Now marked 95c

Imported Pongees (33-Inch)

Natural Chinese Pongee, tan color, Shantung weave, hand woven, about 700 yards for this sale. Marked at a special price 68c

Japanese Pongee, 33-inch, natural tan color, firm, close weave, desirable weight for dresses, etc. Retail value $1.15. Sale price 78c

Plain and Fancy Sport Silks

1200 YARDS OF CHARMING NEW SILK FABRICS FOR SPORTWEAR — Sale Price

This season's choicest weaves, such as the famous "Tally-Ho," "Country Club," "May Queen," "Moonglo," "Fan-Ta-Si," "Milano," all nationally advertised qualities in stripes, checks, plaids, blocks; also plain in both crepe and satin weaves, all the fashionable sport colors are fully represented; also black and plenty of the washable white, 38-40 inch. You may choose any of these beautiful sport fabrics at 3.65

Former Prices $6.25-$7.50

Figured Crepe

$4.50 Fancy Crepe de Luxe, 39-40 inch, heavy all silk quality, brocaded in self colors, white, sky, orchid and black, desirable for negligees, waists, dresses, etc. This lot represents a recent purchase from a leading manufacturer, which we secured at a great reduction from the actual cost price. Marked in this sale 2.20

Canton Crepe

$4.00 Canton Crepe—40-inch, heavy weight, soft and drapy, all silk, in a splendid range of street shades also white and black, this season's favored fabric for smart dresses. This is an opportunity to purchase a popular material at a very low quotation 2.95

Imported Swiss Organdie

FIFTH FLOOR — FIFTH FLOOR

We are pleased to announce that we have been fortunate in securing for our Sale a large shipment of 4000 yards of extra fine quality of permanent crisp finish genuine **Imported Swiss Organdie,** in a full range of the most fashionable colors, also plenty of white.

4000 Yards Genuine Imported Swiss Organdie

Permanent Crisp Finish

SALE PRICE 68c

Retail Value $1.00

All the Wanted Colors

Spool Silk

Best quality Sewing Silk, 100-yard spools, absolutely pure dye, in all the wanted colors, also black and white. Actual retail value 20c. Sale Price 12c

Mail Orders

will be filled in the order in which they are received, with the utmost care and dispatch.

Tel. Beach 6643

Spool Silk

Large spools of Machine Silk, full standard weight, pure dye, all sizes, in both black and white. Actual retail value $1.25. Sale Price 78c

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

our plan

[illegible]

Filene's AUTOMATIC Bargain Basement

our rules

[illegible]

yes, your eyes blink!

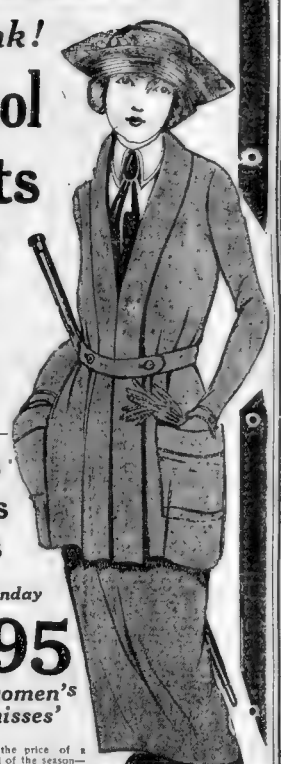
297 all-wool jersey suits

women's and misses' sizes

$4.95

come early! ready at 9 Monday

VALUE that needs no spokesman—it is self-pronounced. There are six shades—blues, browns, greys, greens and tan, and all sizes in lot, 16 to 42. Suits that will suit you as to style, color and service, not to mention price! Come EARLY!



50c your choice of

912 "Warner's Rust-Proof" corsets (odd lots) 50c
875 gently used colored voile dresses at 50c
580 men's "seconds" of cotton union suits at 50c
435 women's or girls' bathing suits or tights at 50c
3001 women's gowns, skirts, bloomers, chemises 50c
2401 women's white or colored voile waists at 50c
12,000 Women's or men's handkerchiefs (seconds) 50c doz
520 women's dress-like aprons at 50c
290 black or floral petticoats at 50c
387 prs. infants' white canvas shoes at 50c
268 prs. of boys' wash pants at 50c
681 women's, girls' and children's straw hats 50c
300 women's fine jersey rib union suits for 50c
554 women's white or colored chamusette gloves 50c
296 women's black or floral cotton taffeta petticoats 50c

just 300 women's street dresses $2

Gingham—fashion's favorite summer fabric—at Filene Basement typical savings. Bright printed plaids with pockets, tie-back sashes and contrasting collars with matching cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44.

$3.95 for throw-collar navy wrap

124 women's sport coats or wraps

your choice Monday

$3.95 *women's misses'*

Look—grown-ups' coats for the price of a youngster's coat—at the end of the season—but right in time for vacations! Wrap-coats or sports coats of mixtures, serges, silver-tone and odd cloths. Light or dark colorings. Styles aplenty—same of sizes. Come EARLY!

200 GIRLS' ORGANDIE DRESSES $2

In pretty rainbow tints—and lovely as their colorings are the styles. Sizes 6 to 14 in lot.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—no mail orders

Real Estate Want Ads

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Financial News

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921 * * * MAIN SHEET PART III.—W—1

STAGE OFFER ATTRACTS BOSTON BEAUTIES

CAPITALIZE YOUR BEAUTY, GIRLS! Tell the world you are at least as pretty as face and [illegible] as the contestants who grace the Boston stage today by availing yourself of the same chance. Never say a editor to provide you with a contract to appear in "Up in the Clouds," now playing here. Just send in your name and photograph. Three judges will select sixteen of the prettiest girls for the honors. Here are some of the beautiful aspirants, left to right, Teresa Iafrate, No. 107 Prescott street, East Boston, May Donovan, Thomas Park, South Boston, Willie photo, Edith Harrington, Inez M. Foster, No. 134 Lexington avenue, Cambridge, and, below, Miss Lena Scott, Lexington, Mass.

STAGE CAREER AHEAD. Among these contestants there may be an Ethel Barrymore or a Mrs. Fiske. It's worth trying for, anyway. Later the winners will form an all-Boston chorus for the "Take It From Me" production. The lucky girls will be paid the regular salary received by chorus girls.

JUNE MARRIAGES IN FULL BLOOM. The romantic month of orange blossoms and happy hearts has this year been greeted by more prominent marriages than ever before. Exquisite bridal gowns and pretty settings have met the eye on all sides. Ceremonies in Greater Boston have been particularly notable for their gorgeous color and lavish detail. Among the recent brides of interest are, left to right, Mrs. Herbert J. Hickey (nee Regina E. Salloway), No. 125 Cushing avenue, Dorchester; Mrs. William H. Power, Jr., (nee Mary L. Trainer), No. 10 Thurston street, East Boston; Mrs. William Bradford Sprout (nee Ruth Wilbur), No. 127 Winthrop road, Brookline, and Mrs. Samuel E. Levenson (nee Lillian Rosenbaum), No. 75 Crawford street, Roxbury. All were the central figures in pretty weddings, attended by many persons of social prominence. Bridal veils this year, as revealed above, display many innovations in design. Each has some distinctive charm, whether of Roman influence or the more or less conventional type. The gorgeous bouquets lend a charming contrast with the silk, satin and lace of the gowns. Trains, obviously, are as popular as ever, and not without their smartness, too. *(Photos by Marceau.)*

NEW HAVEN AT NEW LOW MARK

Boston & Maine Also Is Victim of Slump in Boston Market

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange Rates

[illegible]

Investment Opportunities

The stock market is rich with remarkable investment bargains. A simple comparison of current quotations with the high prices of last year of any group of securities, particularly the motors, railroads, coppers and steels, will vividly reveal the deflated levels at which stocks are selling today.

If interested, write for details

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N. Y. Stock Market Transactions

SATURDAY, June 18, 1921—Total Sales, 401,800 Shares

ACTIVE STOCKS.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
[illegible]	Allied Chem	38¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	37½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	26½	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Car & Fy	[illegible]	[illegible]	116½	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Int Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	35½	35½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Smelters	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Sugar	68¼	69	68	68	— ¾
[illegible]	Am Sumatra	48¼	48½	[illegible]	43	— 3
2000	Am Tel & Tel	105	[illegible]	105	105	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Woolen	71¼	71½	69½	69	[illegible]
[illegible]	Anaconda	37⅝	[illegible]	36	37	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]	78⅝	78½	[illegible]
[illegible]	At G & W I	20¼	[illegible]	19¾	18⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bald Loco	69½	69	67½	67⅝	— 1
6000	B & Ohio	[illegible]	37½	35⅝	36⅝	1½
[illegible]	Beth Steel B	48⅝	48	48	48	[illegible]
8000	Can Pacific	110⅝	110⅝	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Central Leather	34	34½	34	34⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chandler	[illegible]	[illegible]	58⅞	58¼	[illegible]
3400	Ches & Ohio	[illegible]	61	58	58	3
[illegible]	Chi M & St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi R I & Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	Corn Products	61⅞	62	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Crucible Steel	56	57	55½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sug	[illegible]	9	8¾	8¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sug pfd	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Endicott John	58	58½	58½	58½	[illegible]
3400	Erie	12½	12½	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gen Electric	123¼	123¾	123	123¾	[illegible]
3400	Gen Motors	9⅝	9¾	9½	9¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Great Nor pfd	64	64	63⅞	63⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	Inspiration	32½	32⅞	32	32⅞	[illegible]
400	Int Har	54	53	52½	52½	[illegible]
1000	Invincible	11⅝	11¾	11	11⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kennecott	18⅞	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marine pfd	48⅝	48⅞	47½	47	— 1
[illegible]	Mex Pet	107	108⅞	106	107⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	Midvale	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1600	Mo Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	N Y Central	67	67	65⅞	66⅜	— 1
[illegible]	N Y N H & H	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅞	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	No Pacific	68	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	[illegible]
4500	Pacific Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	35	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pan Am Pet	46⅛	47⅞	46½	45½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penn	[illegible]	33½	33	33	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pierce Arrow	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punta	25	25	25	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rep I & Stl	46	46⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Roy Dut of N Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Pacific	72½	72	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Ry	[illegible]	19⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6500	Studebaker	[illegible]	74¾	74	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
1000	Tex & Pac	11⅛	11½	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	Un Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	114½	114½	— 1
[illegible]	U S Retail Str	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56	[illegible]
12000	U S Steel	74	74⅞	73⅞	74	[illegible]
900	Utah Copper	49	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Westinghouse	43½	43½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1400	Willys Over	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GENERALLY INACTIVE STOCKS

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
100	Adv Rumely	13	13	13	13	1
[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	25	25	25	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
100	Am Agri Chem	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]	45⅝	45⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Drug Syn	4⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Express	129	129	129	129	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Linseed	23	23	23	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Steel Found	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Sugar pfd	88⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1300	Am Tobacco	115⅝	115⅝	116	116	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Tob B	116	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atchison pfd	19	19	19	19	[illegible]
[illegible]	Beth Steel A	42⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	— 1½
[illegible]	Brook R Trans	10	10	10	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	B R Trans ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Burns Bros	86	86	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cal Petro	41	41	41	41	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cal Petro pfd	72	72	71¾	71¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi R I 6 p c	61	61	61	61	— 1
[illegible]	Chi Gt West	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi Gt W pfd	16⅜	16⅜	14	14	— 2¼
[illegible]	C M & St P pfd	38⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	C & N W	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi Pneu Tool	58⅜	59	58⅜	59	[illegible]
[illegible]	C C C & St L	37	37	37	37	[illegible]
[illegible]	Col Fuel & Iron	28	28	28	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	Col Gas & Elec	54⅞	54⅞	54	54	[illegible]
100	Col Graph pfd	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Col & South	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Com Tab Rec	29⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons Gas	85⅞	85⅞	84⅜	84½	[illegible]
100	Cont Can	48	48	48	48	[illegible]
100	Cont Candy	1	1	1	1	[illegible]
200	Con Tex	17⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cosden & Co	30½	30⅛	29	29	— 1¼
1000	Cub Am Sug	15⅜	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	[illegible]
100	Cruc Steel pfd	82	82	82	82	[illegible]

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
100	Del & Hudson	93½	93½	93½	93½	[illegible]
800	Denver & R G pfd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
400	Dome Mines	[illegible]	17⅝	17⅛	17	[illegible]
300	Dul S S & Atl	3	3	3	3	[illegible]
100	Dul S S & Atl pfd	5	5	5	5	[illegible]
19	Erie 1st pfd	18	18	17½	17½	[illegible]
100	Fed M & Smelt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1600	Fisk	12½	12½	12	12	— 1
400	Freeport	13	13	13	13	[illegible]
400	Gaston W & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9400	Gen Asphalt	51⅞	53⅞	50⅞	51½	[illegible]
400	Gen Cigar	55⅞	55⅞	55⅝	55	[illegible]
800	Gen Motors 6 p c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Gen Motors 7 p c	71½	71½	71½	71½	[illegible]
400	Granby Cons	18	18	17½	17½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gt Nor Ore	[illegible]	27⅞	27⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Gulf S Steel	28⅝	28	28⅝	28⅝	[illegible]
100	Haskell	52	52	52	52	+ 1
100	Hendee	14	14	14	14	[illegible]
600	Houston	52½	58⅞	58	58	— 4½
[illegible]	Hupp Motor	11⅛	11½	11½	11½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int Agri Co	7	7	7	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int Har Corp	82⅞	82⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int Motor Truck	31	30	30	30	[illegible]
500	Int Nickel	14⅝	14⅝	14	14	+ ⅛
100	Int Cement Corp	23	23	23	23	[illegible]
[illegible]	Island Oil	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	Jewel Tea	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	[illegible]
500	Kan City Sou	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	[illegible]
700	Kelly-Springfield	38	38	36⅝	36⅝	— 1⅝
[illegible]	Kelsey Wheel	53	53	53	53	[illegible]
2400	Key Tire & Rub.	10⅛	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	[illegible]
800	Lack Steel	38½	38⅛	37	37	— 1
500	Lehigh Valley	49⅛	49⅞	49½	49	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liggett & Myers	144½	144½	144½	144½	[illegible]
1600	Loews Inc	10⅞	11	11	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	Loft Inc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	Louis & Nash	107	107	107	107	[illegible]
600	Maxwell	4	4	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marland	11⅞	11⅞	11½	11½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Miami Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1500	Middle States Oil	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	Minn & St L	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	M K Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Montana Power	48⅞	48⅞	48	48	— 1
300	Mex and Oil	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mont Ward	18	18	18	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mo Pacific pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	Nat Acme	15	[illegible]	14½	14½	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Conduit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nat Lead	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Nevada Cons	11	[illegible]	11	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	N Y Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	N Y C & St L	47	47	46	46	[illegible]
[illegible]	N Y O & W	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	Norf Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	Norf & Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	No Am Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	61	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pan Pet B	43	[illegible]	[illegible]	41⅞	[illegible]
1000	Penn Seaboard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅞	[illegible]
400	Peoples Gas	[illegible]	47½	[illegible]	47	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pere Marq	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Phila Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
2300	Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pierce Oil pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	65	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pond Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pres Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	69	[illegible]
300	Pullman Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	94	94	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Sea Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Seneca	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stewart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So P Rico Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	So Ry pfd	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	[illegible]
1200	Stromberg Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tenn Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2100	Tex Pac Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Third Ave	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tob Prods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tob Prods pfd*	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2100	Trans Oil	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Alloy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Fruit	102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Rys Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Food Prods.	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Smelt	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Steel pfd	105⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Va Car Ch pfd	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vanadium	27⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Vivoudou	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Wabash pfd A.	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	West Md	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
600	West Pac	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	West Union	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wheel & L E	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Wheel 1st pfd	15⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	White Oil	10	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend

RAIL STOCKS IN PRICE DROP

Outburst of Liquidation Laid to Chesapeake & Ohio Action

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, June 18.—The growing [illegible] at the weakness of the stock market, except in a few instances such as Mexican Petroleum, is the direct result of liquidation by [illegible] holders of securities was again [illegible] today when prices fell [illegible] to five points under the [illegible] of the railroad group. [illegible]

LIQUIDATION OF RAILS.

Despite statements by directors of railroads that the transportation managers for the first time see daylight ahead, there was a fresh outburst of liquidation [illegible] shares today. [illegible]

C. & O. STOCK BREAKS

[illegible]

TOBACCO ISSUES SHIFT.

[illegible]

INVINCIBLE OIL DROPS.

A drop in [illegible] [illegible] development [illegible] Mexican petroleum.

Answers to Investors

INVESTORS' SERVICE

The Boston Sunday Advertiser will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence.

Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a two-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Advertiser. Address

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE,
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Financial Department,
82 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

HAS $3,000 TO INVEST.

E. F. A., Lynn.—I am a mechanic, getting along in years and have about $3,000 accumulated which I should like to invest safely in securities that will pay better than the 3 per cent. I get from the bank. I do not know much about stocks and bonds. [illegible]

WANT TO GO INTO BUSINESS.

[illegible] Invest your $1000 in high grade bonds preferably railroad bonds such as Pennsylvania Railroad 7s, Chicago & Northwestern 6½s, Northern Pacific Great Northern 6½s and Louisville & Nashville 7s.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

A. G., Brookline.—Please let me know if American Steel Foundries preferred stock is a desirable investment, and what can you say about the common stock? I should like to put some money into each.

Ans.—American Steel Foundries preferred, paying 7 per cent. and at $1 yielding 8.3 per cent., is probably secure as to dividend. The common at $33.33, yielding 10 per cent., paying at present $3 per share per annum, is a business risk of doubtful quality, owing to the uncertainty as to future payments. Last year the company earned $1.81 per cent. on $8,481,700 preferred and 13.66 per cent. on 6?2,030 shares of common. But that is past history. In the March quarter the company earned only 60 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $2.07 in the March quarter of 1920, which is less than the dividend. Based on current earnings the common seems to be selling too high. The preferred appears attractive.

A WIDOW'S INVESTMENT PROBLEM

Mrs. A. K., Dorchester.—I am a widow and have $2,000 in the savings bank and $2,000 in Liberty bonds. I am able to do but little to help myself and therefore am more or less dependent upon the income from my investments for my means of existence. How can I invest this $4,000 so as to get about 7 per cent. with maximum safety? The following bonds have been suggested by a friend: Reading general 4s at 75, Pennsylvania Railroad 7s at 101⅞, and Northwestern Bell Telephone 7s at 99. Some friends believe I could do better by buying a three-family house, paying the $4,000 down and assuming the mortgage on the unpaid balance. They point out that I could rent out two apartments, get my own rent free, and net even better than 7 per cent on the deal.

The real estate question may be out of your line.

Ans.—The three-family house investment looks good in theory, but you would have a lot of worry and perhaps a good deal of trouble, and it might not turn out as profitable as you think. If you invest in sound bonds you are not likely to have any worries or troubles and you will always know just how you stand without the necessity of calling in the repair man or the real estate agent or paying [illegible] taxes. The bonds you refer to are also [illegible] good investments. If you sell your Liberty bonds you will receive about $1,800, which added to your $2,000 in the savings bank will make $3,800 for investment. The Reading bonds yield [illegible] per cent., and while very high grade there are other issues [illegible] [illegible] United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 1937.

Victim of U. S. Ship Corporation.

T. H., Quincy.—What do you think of United States Ship Corporation stock? Is it a safe investment? [illegible]

Kelly Tire on the Rocks.

Mrs. J. A. H. [illegible] shares of Kelly Tire & Rubber (New Haven) stock for $100 and [illegible] note. [illegible]

British-American Tobacco

[illegible] were paid on January 1? and March 21, 1921, and a third for the same amount is payable June 30 on [illegible]. Last year 27 per cent. [illegible] was paid, 25 per cent. in ordinary stock and a distribution of Garland S. S. Corp. stock [illegible] of one share for each twenty shares of British American. Dividends on American held shares are paid at the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, the amount [illegible] current rate of exchange. The stock is favorably regarded.

WILLING TO INVEST $16,000.

W. S., Boston.—Kindly let me have your opinion of the following bonds which I have picked out for an investment of approximately $16,000: State of North Dakota 5½s, American Telephone & Telegraph 6s, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 7s, Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, Consolidated Gas 7s, Diamond Match 7½s, General Electric 6s, Louisville & Nashville 7s, Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, Northwestern Bell Telephone 7s, New York Central debenture 6s, New York Telephone 6s, Northern Pacific-Great Northern 6½s, Pennsylvania 6½s, Packard Motor 8s. I am willing to invest right now if you believe that it is the time to do it.

Ans.—Every one of these bonds is a good investment, in our opinion. We do not believe that there are any better bonds in the market—price, yield, safety, marketability, considered. One each of these fifteen issues may be obtained for approximately $14,9?9. We approve of your list without reservation.

WANTS TEN GOOD BONDS.

J. E. B., Roxbury.—Please give me a list of ten good $1,000 bonds that offer highest possible rate of interest consistent with safety.

Ans.—You will probably find a purchase of one each of the following bonds desirable: Pennsylvania Railroad 6½s, due 1936, United States of Brazil 8s, due 1941, United States Steel 5s, due 1963; Westinghouse Electric 7s, due 1931; Kingdom of Belgium 8s, due 1941, Chicago & North Western [illegible] 1938, Government of Norway [illegible] 8s, due 1940; Great Northern [illegible] due 1936; Mex [illegible] 1936. These bonds are regarded as high grade [illegible].

PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR CO.

M. R., Boston.—What is your opinion of Punta Alegre Sugar Stock? [illegible]

Ans.—All the Cuban sugar companies have had a hard time of it for a year or more owing to the big break in raw sugar prices. [illegible]

Will this book help you?

It contains 64 pages—is given on request—and explains

The General Rules of Trading—The Rights of Stock and Bond Holders—The Deposit Requirements for Carrying Stocks—How to Give a Broker Instructions—Broker's Commission Charges—How to Indorse a Stock Certificate—How to Group Investments.

Call—phone—write for C-449

We will also furnish you information on the New York Curb Market stocks in which you are interested.

BROAD STREET 50 BROAD ST. Tel. Broad 7180
MADISON SQ. 225 FIFTH AVE. Tel. Mad. Sq. 3577
42nd STREET 505 FIFTH AVE. Tel. Mur. Hill 7180

Direct Private Wires
New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Detroit Baltimore Cleveland

JONES & BAKER
Members New York Curb Market

Cities Service Securities

Preferred Stock
Common Stock
Bankers' Trust Shares

The recent decision of the Cities Service Directorate to temporarily pay its dividends in scrip has been greatly exaggerated marketwise, in our opinion.

There is little doubt but that the past great dividend paying record of this Corporation, together with its known large assets, will quickly see all scrip issues redeemed and in the meantime the scrip should command a high market price.

We have ready for free distribution a comprehensive review of Cities Service featuring President Doherty's lengthy address to the directors on June 15th which led to the declaration that for the time being dividends would be paid in scrip.

Present holders or contemplated purchasers will be well repaid by studying this Review.

McCall & Riley Co., Inc.
20 Broad Street New York
Philadelphia Harrisburg
Direct Private Wires

Guessing Stock Market

If you have been trying to trade in stocks on guesswork you have probably lost money. Why not let me help you to regain your losses [illegible] successful trades in future thru scientific advice? My record for accurate forecasts has been [illegible] You should invest [illegible] the advantage of the advice given in THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND LETTER before buying and selling stocks. I predicted the big decline for November and the upward trend of the year. [illegible] Since May 3rd I have repeatedly advised short sales and my 1921 Annual Forecast warned of a [illegible]. This is the kind of scientific advice you need. Many stocks are [illegible] while other stocks are going lower.

Mex. Pete and Steel Stocks

I have been bearish on Mexican Pete all this year and have advised short sales. It will sell at 100. U. S. Steel will sell at 65. Many railroad stocks are going lower. My Daily Letter will tell you when to sell short for quicker big profits. [illegible] right stocks at the bottom for a big rise. You need my advice on the list of stocks you have [illegible]. You need my Annual Forecast to tell you what is going to happen the balance of the year. [illegible] Daily Letter $25 per month. Two weeks' trial $7.50. [illegible] start right. Mail your check.

W. D. G[illegible]
49 Broadway, [illegible] York

OHIO COMPANY CUTS OIL PRICE

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—Advices received here from Findlay, O., announce that the Ohio Oil Company, Standard Oil subsidiary, reduced its price for all Wyoming grades of crude at the well 10 cents a barrel. New prices are: Rock Creek, 75c; Salt Creek, Big Muddy and Pilot Butte, 65c; Elk Basin and Grass Creek, $1; Lance Creek, 80c; Mule Creek, 75.

MEXICAN----CRUCIBLE----BALDWIN

[illegible] week we came right out plainly and told you that we [illegible] and that our readers had received instructions [illegible] Mexican at 150 for a decline below par. Instructions [illegible] were to [illegible] Mexican on a rally to 134 and [illegible]

[illegible] Mexican has dropped from 136 to 103, and this [illegible] all around the country and in spite of [illegible] by a big official that there was anything in the "Bear [illegible]"

Instructions at the beginning of the week were that the general market would [illegible] right down into Saturday.

[illegible] impress every reader of this column that THE [illegible] Bureau has succeeded in doing—[illegible] Monday advice has been changed [illegible]

[illegible] increased our [illegible] 400% and [illegible] at bottom.

[illegible] you get the correct word whether to buy or sell [illegible] message here.

[illegible] that we have been buying we have had reaction [illegible] which again gives you a grand opportunity [illegible]

[illegible] offered in this depression and expect [illegible] them NOW between [illegible] The best chance we ever had to offer you. [illegible] in the end. We expect them to ADVANCE as much as Mexican has DECLINED.

Send $10 NOW for the full [illegible] big and little stocks, and our Daily Letter for 30 days on trial. Don't delay in this big market.

SUCCESS CLUB, F. N. Goldsmith, Mgr.
77 Broad St. New York

Boston Stock Sales

SATURDAY, June 18, 1921

Total Sales—Bonds, $11,150; Stocks, 10,378; Rights, 6,3??

BONDS

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
1000	Atl Gif 5s	52	52	52	52	[illegible]
2000	N E Tel 5s	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	¾
1000	Swift 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	¾
1000	West Tel 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 2d 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 2d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1300	Lib 3d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	91 24	91 24	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Vic 4¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKS

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
30	Ahmeek	48	48½	48	48½	[illegible]
200	Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Allouez	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am A Chem	37	[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	A Ag Ch pf	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
27	Am Sug pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am T & T	105	[illegible]	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Am Woolen	70¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Am Wool pf	94¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1¼
30	Bos & Alb	121	121	121	121	[illegible]
20	Bos Elev	62¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
83	Bos & Me	15	18	15	[illegible]	2¾
15	B & M pf A	28	26	26	26	[illegible]
5	B & M pf C	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	B & M pf D	48	48	48	48	— 4
[illegible]	Cal & Ariz	45¼	48¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	C & Hec	235	[illegible]	235	235	5
[illegible]	Cop Range	32¾	33¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	East Mfg	14	14	14	14	[illegible]
30	Edison	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Gardner	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int C M pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	I Por Cem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Int Products	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Island Oil	3	[illegible]	3	3	[illegible]
179	Me Central	40	[illegible]	40	40	[illegible]
10	Mass Gas	76	76	76	76	[illegible]
185	Mex Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Mohawk	45½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
395	Nat Leath	7¾	7¾	7	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	New Cornelia	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	N E T & T	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
248	New Hav	15½	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
435	Nor Butte	9¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Old C R R	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	Osceola	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	1
1	Pacific Mills	160	[illegible]	[illegible]	160	[illegible]
85	Pond Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Trinity	55c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	U Drug	88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	U Dg 1 pf	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Fruit	[illegible]	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
15	Un Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Smelt	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Sm pf	40¼	40¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Steel	73¾	74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Utah Cop	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
540	Ventura	17	17½	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wolverine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Waltham	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Walt pf	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	W End pf	51	51	[illegible]	51	[illegible]

*Ex dividend

New York Bond Sales

RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
901,000	Chile Cop 6s	71	71⅞	71⅜	71⅜
59,000	St Pac gen 4s	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	51¾

FOREIGN STATE AND MUNICIPAL

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
44,000	City of Paris 6s	90¼	[illegible]	90	90¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net
66,000	Lib 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Lib 1st 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,000	Lib 2d 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10,000	Lib 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lib 2d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
122,000	Lib 3d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
169,000	Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
343,000	Vic 4¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+.02
17,000	Vic 3¾s	98.84	98.86	98.84	98.86	+.02

Cotton Market

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
May	[illegible]	13.48	13.48	13.48	[illegible]
July	11.07	11.40	11.07	11.28	[illegible]
October	11.80	12.23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	12.12	12.73	12.42	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	12.85	[illegible]	12.85	13.06	12.61

Spot cotton 11.40, down 45.

Dividend Declaration

The C. F. Hovey Company will pay the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on July 1, 1921, to all its preferred stockholders of record on June 23. Transfer books will be closed from June 24 to 30, inclusive.

WEEK'S STATEMENT OF NEW YORK BANKS

The weekly statement of condition of the New York Associated Banks with comparisons, follows:

ACTUAL CONDITIONS

[illegible]

AVERAGE CONDITIONS

[illegible]

STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES (Not in Clearing House)

Loans and investments	$620,[illegible]	$612,[illegible]
Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Currency and bank notes	16,753,000	17,675,700
Dep. with F. R. bank of New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks' cash reserve in vault	[illegible]	27,738,400
Trust companies cash reserve in vault	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Board of Trade

	Open	High	Low	Close June 18	Close June 17
WHEAT					
July	123¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN					
July	63⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS					
July	38¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38⅝
Sept	40⅛	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	40⅝
Pork					
July	17.800			17.60	17.60
LARD					
July	9.85	9.97	9.82	9.92	9.90
Sept	10.30	10.32	10.25	10.25	10.25
RIBS					
Sept	10.60	10.62	10.60	10.62	10.57

Clearing House Exchanges

Boston	1921	1920	1919
Day	$86,844,114	$69,201,331	$71,[illegible]
Day	648,970,000	667,806,145	705,128,048
Week	4,2??,??4,237	5,188,2??,954	5,098,301,818

Balances	Day	Week
Boston	$20,777,528	$80,??7,12?
N. Y.	71,152,000	48?,712,?85

F. R. Bank credit............ 65,716,00

G. F. REDMOND & CO.
Inc.

STOCKS and BONDS

19 Congress St.
BOSTON 4

Real Estate News for the Home Buyer and Investor

IMPORTANT DOWN TOWN TRANSFERS

Two Office Buildings of High Valuation Sold by One Broker

SUBURBAN REPORTS INDICATE QUIET WEEK

No Activity in Residential Section of the City

FEATURES WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS

The above building, located at Nos. 5 to 24 Doane street, whose estimated value is about $ 40,000, was sold during the week by Fred Holdsworth and Jesse T. D. Just to Jon to George H. Hatch. This property and an adjoining lot on K street (vacant) recently changed in realty. The Doane street structure is a seven-story office building, and was erected by Messrs. Holdsworth and Just only last year. Frank Burnham was the broker in both transactions.

NEWTON CENTRE AND WEST SOMERVILLE

PROGRAM OF SUMMER TOURS AND CRUISES

TWO TRANSFERS IN W. NEWTON SECTION

MRS. J. L. CLARKE B'UYS BROOKLINE ESTATE

LARGE ESTATE SOLD IN DEDHAM

Residential property at the corner of High and Glenwood streets, Dedham, and off the center of the line, both P. Worthington has been conveyed to Rev. Gerard Mahler of Cambridge. The plan comprises a frame house similar and 2,218 feet thereof. Alley & Company were the Mr. Butler will occupy. Hall & Welch were the brokers in the transaction.

HAMBURGER ESTATE IN HYDE PARK

Papers have gone to record whereby the Ann M. Hamburger estate at No. 240 Fair mount avenue, Hyde Park, has been conveyed to Thomas J. Long of Boston. This property comprises 72 feet of land, 50 feet of frontage on the with two buildings, one dwelling and garage for three cars. The purchaser will occupy as an up-to-the-year residence. Dudley Talbot represented the buyer and Walter Channing, Jr., represented the seller in this transaction.

WILL PAY PLUMBER IF CORN SELLS FOR $1

Foot Dodge, June 18—An odd agreement is to be between Frank Nelson and a local plumber, and D. H. Sullivan. It provides that plumbing, water of purchased by Sullivan from Nelson shall be paid for when corn reaches $1 per bushel.

HUB CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS UNDER WAY

TRANSACTION IN COMMONWEALTH AVE.

STORE PROPERTY IN BROOKLINE

ACQUIRES TITLE TO ROXBURY HOTEL

PURCHASES B'ILDING IN ATLANTIC AVENUE

TAKES TITLE TO BACK BAY CORNER

REVERE MAN BUYS BLOCK IN MALDEN

SENATOR CALDER TO ADDRESS REALTY MEN

WINTHROP HOTEL SOLD AT AUCTION

SEVERAL PARCELS IN ROXBURY SALE

OWNERS TO IMPROVE BEACON HILL HOUSE

KILEY & CO. AUCTION ROXBURY PROPERTY

HUBBARD ESTATE AT WAYLAND, MASS, SOLD

BUYS ESTATE OF CATHERINE BROWN

MANY CHANGES NEAR BANK BLDG

Realty Improvements on All Sides of Federal Reserve Bank

LITHUANIAN AGENCY CONTINUES ACTIVITY

MODERN TYPE OF BUILDER

Places Complete Building Service Under One Head

By Noble Foster Hoopson

ACTIVE BUILDING IN SOUTH SHORE TRACT

AGREES TO PURCHASE FISHER HILL HOUSES

PREHISTORIC BEANS FOUND IN UTAH

COMPANY WILL SEND DIAMONDS BY AIR

Berg Two Mil's Long Seen t v Travellers

TO BUILD GARAGE IN BROOKLINE

BOSTON ARCHITECTS PLAN N. H. PROJECT

KING OF SPAIN SEEKS A FORTUNE

Paris, June 18—The King of Spain may have to appear in a French court or lose an estate worth 3,000,000 francs. He has been sole owner since the death of a remarkable French soldier who left his fortune to the sole use of the King, providing the validity of his will.

In 1878 Sapene de Guzarib, disinherited by his father Gabrielle in a moment of anger, left $80 a month according to her fortune, drew up his will and left everything to the King of Spain.

The King has engaged Paris lawyers to represent him. Members of De Sapene family say they will appeal to test money by deposition, insisting that the King must testify personally.

MAN ENDS LIFE IN STAMFORD HOTEL

Stamford, Ct., June 18—A man who registered at a local hotel as Martin W. Lee of Springfield, Mass., committed suicide by taking poison. He left letters relieving his father of any blame in the case of suicide.

He was believed to have been dependent over ill-health

WOMAN DIES, SAID TO BE 111 YEARS OLD

Windsor, June 18—Mrs. Martha Stewart, said to have been 111 years old, died at the home for the friendless where she has been a inmate for over thirty years.

MISCELLANEOUS

IT'S THE TRUTH!—

You cannot do as economically or well with any other fuel as much as you can do with gas. That is why long experience with all fuels always leads to the installing of AN ALL GAS KITCHEN, which, of course, includes an efficient Gas Hot Water Heater.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY GAS APPLIANCES.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

POULTRY AND RABBITS

KERR'S BABY CHICKS 9c UP

—and so far superior to the ordinary baby chick that there is no comparison.

TWO MILLION FOR 1921 COME TO HEADQUARTERS

Thousands Ready for Shipment Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

	25 Chicks	50 Chicks	100 Chicks	500 Chicks	1000 Chicks
White Leghorns	$3.00	$5.00	$10.00	$47.50	$90.00
Black Leghorns					
Barred Rocks	$4.25	$7.50	$15.00	$70.00	$130.00
Buff Rocks					
White Rocks	$4.75	$8.50	$17.00	$80.00	$150.00
R. I. Reds					
White Wyandottes					

PARCEL POST PREPAID—SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

TERMS CASH WITH ORDER

If any chicks are dead upon arrival we will refund your money or replace them free of charge.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR

THE KERR CHICKERIES, Inc.

BOX 85, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

BABY CHICKS

We ship every day of the year. We are the World's Largest Producers.

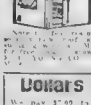
THREE MILLION FOR 1921

White and Brown Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas.

Prices Reasonable. Send Today for Catalogue—Free

THE SMITH STANDARD CO

153 Friend Street Phone Haymarket 975



YOUNG'S DRY FRONT Poultry Houses

Dollars in Hares

Standard Ford & Fur Association

1265 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

McCORMACK SAYS:

"If you're on earth own a slice of it."

Why Not Be Your Own Landlord?

We [illegible] lumber to build your own home, and [illegible] rent. 5 minutes to the cars.

$100 Down, $10 month

G. A. McCormack Land Co.

Central Ave. and Fellsway, Medford

$10 MONTHLY Checks to $700

[illegible] Needs assistant saving [illegible] Start a Co-operative Bank Account this month. [illegible] Interest compounded quarterly.

Assets $8,350,000.00

Merchants Co-Operative Bank

51 Cornhill, Boston

BUY FROM OWNER

105 W. Springfield St.

2558 Washington St.

---

263 Dudley St., Roxbury

REAL EXCURSION SUNDAY AT 12

½ ACRE FARMS, $150

$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH

HOUSE LOTS $15

$50 Worth Lumber Free

SUMMER BUNGALOWS

Glen Echo Lake Stoughton

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF THROUGH OUR PLAN

Have a home of your own [illegible]

Plumbing Supplies

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.

PORTLAND ST.

PAINT

Special Spring Sale

ROXBURY HARDWARE CO.

148 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

PAINT SALE

Color Card and Prices on Request

South End Hardware Co.

1003 WASHINGTON ST.

SUNRISE BEACH

PROPERTY OWNERS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Direct to You, Factory Prices

STATE SUPPLY CO.

19 UNION STREET, BOSTON

COPPER STOCK CANS

Hall Hardware Co., 88 Portland St., Boston

GARAGE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE

REAL ESTATE—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE LAND

RESTRICTED SECTION

REAL ESTATE—REVERE

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

REAL ESTATE—HYDE PARK

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD BARGAIN

REAL ESTATE—MELROSE

COME OUT TODAY

GOLDEN HILLS

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Bungalows—Camp Sites—Chickens Photo

Location—Highest—Healthy

Prices—Low—Easiest Terms

Take Wakefield, Lowell or Lawrence car to Everett Jct. Station, get off at Grimes Road, Melrose Highlands, and call [illegible]

L. D. GRISWOLD LAND CO.

Main office cor. Salem & Prince sts., Bos.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON

EAST MILTON

SALE—Convenient modern house

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

FOR SALE IN ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH END

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

South Weymouth Camp

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

REAL ESTATE WINTHROP

$7500

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON BARGAIN

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUSINESS PROPERTY

5000 SQUARE FEET TO LET

With heat, light and power. Freight elevator and sprinkler system, splendid opportunity for reliable firm that can utilize this amount of space. Apply to P. A. KEARNS, 586 Blue Hill Avenue, or on premises, 40 Bristol st., Boston.

FARMS

STROUT FARM BARGAINS

46-Acre Farm

For Quick Sale $700

[illegible]

$1000 Secures 170 Acres With Horses, Crops, 5 Cows and

$900 Cash Secures Farm in Boston Suburb

Productive 375-Acre Farm With Horses, Crops, 24 Cows and

We Sell Quickly

STOCK FARMS

APARTMENT HOUSES

And 2 and 3-Family Houses

ROGERS farms and investment property we have sold, [illegible]

---

15 Acres Near Boston $2500

Colonial Home with

$500 SECURES 60 ACRES, 4 COWS, CROPS AND

★ Mass. Farm, Equipped, $1350

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

HOUSE IN WINTHROP

TO RENT for July and August or for a

STORAGE

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

APARTMENT—ARLINGTON

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

APARTMENTS—BEACON HILL

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CHOICE SUITES

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

ROXBURY

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

APARTMENTS, $35 UP

APARTMENTS—MISCELLANEOUS

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

FURNISHED ROOMS—BRIGHTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

FURNISHED ROOMS—MEDFORD

FURNISHED ROOMS—NAHANT

NAHANT ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—NANTASKET

FURNISHED ROOMS—TEMPERTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

Winthrop Highlands Station

FURNISHED ROOMS, bathroom floor, high [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS or suites, [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM for [illegible]

TRAVEL GUIDE

COMFORT CHAMBERS

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

Gentlemen Visitors to Boston

HOTEL WATERSTON

BOARD AND ROOMS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds

ALSTERLUND

$1 DOWN

TYPEWRITERS

LIVE CATALOGUE

New ideas to do your shopping and buying right from your home

FOR

Home
Farm
Business
Family
and
Personal
Needs

Weekly Mail Orders and Parcel Post Shopping Pages Today and Every Sunday

Keep these announcements before you. Some may not appear soon again. Hold as a catalogue for reference. They point the way to economical buying. Buy from home. Delivery to your door.

TRAVEL GUIDE

SUMMER EXCURSIONS TICKETS TOURS

Big Little Journeys

COLPITTS & BEEKMAN CO

28 WASHINGTON STREET

NEW YORK $5.61

COLONIAL LINE, 136 [illegible] Boston

NEW YORK

HUB SCALE CO. INC.

18 Dock Square, Boston, Mass

SCALES

SUMMER RESORTS

BLACK ROCK HOUSE

North Cohasset, Mass.

Salisbury Beach

KELLY'S HOTEL

LAWRENCE HOUSE

HOTEL WORCESTER

TRAVEL GUIDE

Ideal Summer Vacations

Only 2 Days from New York.

8 Days $91.00—9 Days $96.00 and upward

Including All Expenses for Steamer, Hotel and Side Trips

25% Discount Before Sailing

Balance 10 Days Before Sailing

Bermuda is Cool in Summer

(Average Summer Temperature 70 Degrees)

All Outdoor Sports

Golf, Tennis and Polo on Notable Links. Boating and Bathing in Coral Waters.

Visit Historic Hamilton, Capital of Bermuda.

No Passports—Sailings every 5 Days

Via Palatial Twin Screw Steamships

"FORT VICTORIA" and "FORT HAMILTON"

Send for FREE Bermuda Booklet

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

34 Whitehall St., New York

FURNESS WITHY CO., LTD

[illegible] St., Boston

BERMUDA

SUMMER RESORTS

Famous Hampton Beach

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LEADING OCEAN RESORT

"BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER"

Come this year, you'll enjoy a vacation this beach. The finest on the Atlantic Coast—we have everything here for your comfort and pleasure—Modern Equipped "Casino"—fine hotels—excellent restaurants—nice stores—food sure to bring three bonconcerts daily—fireworks—AVIATION TRIPS AND EXHIBITION dancing pavilions, theatres, baseball—illuminated display in the evenings. You'll return home—well rested—having derived the full benefit from your vacation—and determined to return again next year. Many notable civic associations and fraternal organization outings. Remember "Our Annual Carnival Week," starting Labor Day. BIGGEST AND BEST WEEK OF THE SEASON.

HAMPTON BEACH BOARD OF TRADE, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Vacation People Come to the

OCEAN HOUSE AND CASINO

Graves & Ramsdell Co., Prop.

Accommodates 200 People

Everything Up to Date

Largest Dining Room. A la Carte. Fish, Lobster, Steak, Chicken Dinners. Dancing and Theatre Amusements. Base Ball. Free Parkings for Autos.

THE ANTLER

Season Hotel on the Beach

THE FAIRVIEW

THE JANVRIN

THE LANGLEY

DRINK AT GARLANDS' SPA

HAMPTON BEACH

Cutler's SEA VIEW

HOUSE and COTTAGES

NORTH SHORE HOTEL

THE HUNTERS

HOTEL AND RIVERSIDE HOUSE

HAMPTON

To Enjoy Bathing, the Ocean Sands and Good Fishing, Auto Parties

Garage—Stop at WHITE ROCK HOUSE

THE ASHWORTH

AVON HOTEL

STRAND HOTEL

The New Pentucket

Belle Villa Hotel

The WILBERT

LOW RATES IN JUNE AND JULY

Pelham Hotel

COTTAGES

CASINO PUBLIC GARAGE

HILL HOUSE

RICE LODGE

THE LOUISE

COTTAGES TO LET

BEST BEACH ON EARTH

Hill Crest Inn

CHOCOLATERIA

HOUSE LOTS

LOWELL HOUSE

ATWOOD ROWE

MANCHESTER HOUSE

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN

We Want Men Who Think and Act

MEN of good character and integrity who are determined to work to obtain their ambitions.

Ours is a large, growing concern. We need men to fill vacancies ... positions ...

WANTED

COMPOSITORS

ALSO

JOB, CYLINDER AND MILLER PRESSMEN

First-class workmen only will be considered. A1 working conditions. Strike on—no disturbance.

Write, Phone or Call

The Howard Print, Inc., Campello, Mass.

SALESMAN

SALESMEN

Special Summer Courses IN

Auto Repair—Acet. Welding

STARTING Monday, June 20—First Lesson FREE

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

SALESMAN WANTED

First class Instalment Furniture Salesman ... position and good ... Boston American.

SALESMEN

Salary and Bonus

SEE MR. STAPLES

10 A. M., MONDAY

Room 16, 37 Temple Place

WEAVERS

On Fancy Worsteds and Woolens

APPLY

BEOLI MILLS

FITCHBURG, MASS.

Learn Automobile Repairing

WOULD YOU?

I WANT 100 YOUNG MEN

CABINETMAKER

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

DOES A POSITION INTEREST YOU?

... We are ready to prove that nowhere in Greater Boston can this be accomplished more QUICKLY, more EFFICIENTLY and more ECONOMICALLY ...

LICENSE GUARANTEED. Day and evening classes.

Mass. Auto School,

41-47 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 51963

MASS. AUTO SCHOOL

WHETHER behind the wheel or mastering the mechanical requirements, we are ready ... QUICKLY ... EFFICIENTLY and more ECONOMICALLY ...

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young Woman in our counting room; stenographer and typist, with knowledge of general office work.

Peter L. Flynn Co.

164 Tremont Street

Hemstitchers

ON CURTAINS

Apply

J. K. TAYLOR MFG. CO.

55 ELM ST., BOSTON.

4th Floor

WANTED

Foxing Stitchers

Vampers

L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO.

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Summer Hotel Waitresses

LAUNDRY HELP

COOK WANTED

One who knows her business ... NORWOOD DAIRY LUNCH, 847 Washington st., Norwood, Mass., tel. 50400.

FANCY IRONERS

EXPERIENCED ONLY. BEACONSFIELD LAUNDRY ...

STITCHERS WANTED

OPERATORS

STITCHERS

CASHIER

WANTED for lunch room. Apply 1040 Boylston ...

STITCHERS

Experienced Menders

Bright Young Girls

COOK WANTED

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE

We Can Furnish Capital

FOR any legitimate business proposition that ...

REPAIR SHOP—IN ALLSTON

FOR SALE ... repair shop, fine ... gasoline tank, over head tracks, large parts stock. Service truck, battery charging equipment ... low rent, price ... reason for selling. Address ... Boston American.

CASINO FOR RENT

FOR SALE in short time, 2 grocery, fruit, confectionery and 2 ... parlors at reasonable prices. TOSELLIAN & CHOBANIAN CO., 1276 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE ... shop with fixtures, quick sale, $250. KELLEY 617A Tremont st.

PATENTS

Patents secured. Prompt service. Avoid dangerous delays. Send for our "Record of Invention" form and Free Book telling How to Obtain a Patent. Send sketch or model for examination. Preliminary advice without charge. Highest references. Write TODAY. J. J. JACKSON & CO., 186 Ouray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

C. S. GOODING Mechan and Engineer

Registered Attorney PATENTS TRADE MARKS

LAWYERS

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Arlington Steam Laundry Co., Inc. Has been postponed from June 16th to June 28th. The meeting will be held in the Company's Office, 91 Mystic st., Arlington, Mass.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, AL. COREY

CASH REGISTERS

STANDARD Computing Scales Cash Registers

Meat Grinders and Mills

Fully Guaranteed

F. T. KNIGHT, Inc., 19 Blackstone St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SACRIFICE SALE

300 FIRST CLASS MONUMENTS ready ... at 25 per cent discount. 87 Main st., Cambridge, Mass. ...

NICE couch hammock, good condition ... Mass av.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Office Partitions Railings and Interior Wood Work. Wire Work of Every Description ... C. M. WALLS CO. ... Boston ...

LOST AND FOUND

... wrist bag containing heirloom jewelry, New York and Conn. driver's licenses ... Suitable reward if returned to MRS. WM. H. CARY, 138 Irving st., Cambridge. Tel. Camb. ...

LOST Friday afternoon at City Point end of bridge to Fort, dark blue ... bag ...

SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS, all other makes, $3 up. ... SEWING MACHINE CO. ...

... $5 up, 50 bargains. ... Hyde Park

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av. ... private or class ... call any time. ...

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., open all Summer; private lessons any time. Circular.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt ave. ...

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

New Icecases, Markets, Restaurants.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE

Tel. BACK BAY 5964

899 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS.

SUMMER CLASSES!

This year the EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE will start their SUMMER CLASSES as usual, the DAY classes starting Tuesday, July 5th and the EVENING classes Wednesday, July 6th. Special effort will be made to give every possible assistance to those desirous of accomplishing the work during the SUMMER months and in this respect the DAY school offers unusual advantages. These courses present splendid opportunities to High school students who are desirous of spending an enjoyable vacation travelling amid healthful and pleasing surroundings, at the same time providing funds for a College course later on.

TO EVERY student who enrolls at the EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE THREE dominant factors are in his favor. We are the OLDEST, LARGEST and BEST EQUIPPED Radio and Telegraph school in New England. This gives the student CONFIDENCE to start with.

We are the OLDEST when we say that the INSTITUTE was founded in 1913 and is now in its ninth successful year.

We are the LARGEST when we say that in that time the enrollment has grown from ... to over 4,000 different students.

We are the BEST EQUIPPED when we say that the INSTITUTE owns thousands and thousands of dollars worth of valuable Radio and Telegraph apparatus in the form of the latest Spark, Arc and Wireless Telephone apparatus, etc.

Satisfied graduates of the EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE are found in responsible radio positions all over the world.

REMEMBER. Over eight years of continued RESULTS and SUCCESS ARE behind every student who enrolls! When you realize that our rates of tuition are reasonable and it costs no more to avail yourself of these vital advantages, our years of EXPERIENCE and RESULTS, why not enroll for these SUMMER CLASSES? Just make out your enrollment and mail it today. You will never regret it.

EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE

F. D. PITTS, Director

Begin Any Monday

Summer Sessions

Enter now instead of September and you will begin to receive salary that much earlier. COURSES—Business, Shorthand, Combined, Finishing, Secretarial and ... Penmanship.

FALL SESSIONS OPEN SEPTEMBER 6

BURDETT COLLEGE

Largest Institution of Its Kind in the World

18 BOYLSTON STREET, Cor. Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER-PIANO BUYERS

Do not fail to hear and see the new model

HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANO

We offer it as the most highly perfected and satisfactory player-piano in the market

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

395 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

25 FOREST AVENUE, PORTLAND

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO-WAREROOMS

395 Boylston St.

The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano.

Marshall & Wendell	Upright		$100
Hallet & Davis	"		[illegible]
Ludlow	"		[illegible]
Gabler	"		[illegible]
Everett	"		175
Haines	"		185
Knabe	"		225
Connor	"		250
McPhail	"		253
Henry F. Miller	"		275
Burton	"		285
Chickering	"		350
Trowbridge	"		385
Henry F. Miller	"		425
Henry F. Miller	Grand		450
Boston	"		570
Henry F. Miller			[illegible]
Henry F. Miller	Player		700
Kohler & Chase	"		[illegible]
Paxton	"		[illegible]
Aeolian	Orchestrelle		[illegible]

Good SQUARE Pianos, $10 to $25

Established 1863 Always Reliable

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO

395 Boylston Street, Boston

25 Forest Ave., Portland

NORRIS 181 Tremont St opp.

Celebrate the 4th with Music

WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to intending purchasers of pianos and player pianos before July 4th. See us now. Upright Pianos $100. Player Piano, $450. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St. Pianos to rent for Summer ... at prices.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston, used Chickering upright $60, $65, $75, used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY

NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

MUSIC

REAL RAGTIME in 20 EASY Private Lessons.

PIANO OR ANY STRING INSTRUMENT ...

PIANO TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL ...

RAGTIME ... SCHOOLS, 30 Huntington av., B. B. 7450.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

TWO Shetland ponies, safe for children to ride and drive. ...

CLOTHING

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend

44 Years of Honest Dealing

Men's finest quality, custom made, uncalled for misfit and slightly hurt suits and pants for much less than the cheap shoddy kind cost.

Men's Suits as Low as $10

Men's Pants as Low as $2

Complete line of boys' clothing and gents' furnishing goods at a great saving.

MARKS & CHESTER

New and Convenient Store

Cor. Washington and Ziegler St. at Entrance to Dudley St. "L"

OPEN EVENINGS

Also at the OLD STAND

105 DUDLEY STREET

SELLING OUT STOCK SALE **READ**

Entire stock must be sold of up to date $25 and $50 students' model Suits and Top Coats, low as $3.98, $5.75, $9.75, $12.98. Pants 98c. Men's $20 Raincoats $3.98. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN CO.,

2073—Washington St—2073

Open 8 A. M. till 10 P. M. Sat. till 12 P. M.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR. Men's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 183 Eliot St., near Plymouth Theatre

WANTED—Men's Discarded Clothing

Will call. 81 Pearl, Cambridge 1530-W

DEATHS

GREEN—...

FLARSON—In Cambridge ...

TRAVERS—...

VIVEIROS—In Charlestown, June 17, Clara R., widow of Manuel Viveiros, nee Silva. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Dr. Francis P. Silva, 206 Main st., Monday ... also mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. ... invited to attend. Burial at New Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

WILLIAM J. CATON, formerly of Boston, died suddenly on Friday in New York. Funeral services Monday 11 a. m. Interment at Forest Hills. He is survived by his wife, son, ... and brother ...

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street

BEACH 6900

BRIDAL BOUQUETS FOR JUNE BRIDES

Prices Reasonable

Prompt Delivery on All Orders.

STRAND, FLORIST

551 Columbia Rd. Dorchester

Tel. Col. 9710

GIRL STARVED TO GET PLANE; DIES AFTER WINNING FAME

Laura Bromwell Made 199 Loops in Succession, Fell in Strange Plane

By CAPTAIN CLAUDE R. COLLINS.

"I simply do not know what fear is ..."

... Laura Bromwell, America's Queen of the Air ...

HER STRUGGLE TO FAME.

With the death of "Lovely Laura," as she was best known among her flier friends, and one of the most touching ... of the air ...

... at the peak of her success, when ... Miss Bromwell was cut down ...

... weary months of unemployment ... She said:

"... cost me $1,000 for ... I had been promised during the ... loan drive ... bonds ..."

HER FIRST FLIGHT

... the International ...

... breaking ... records and carrying off several awards.

It was shortly after this air meet that Miss Bromwell experienced her first disaster when her machine suddenly took fire in the air while she was flying with a passenger over a New Jersey shore resort.

She kept her head and successfully brought the machine to the beach. Both herself and her passenger were saved. The machine, however, was destroyed by the flames.

The loss of this plane proved a most serious blow to the ... She had expended her last dollar for ... flying instruction ... machine and had counted on the ... for exhibition flying at county fairs ... to replenish her finances. ... This was impossible, and she was unable to arrange to obtain another.

Last Winter and Fall were hard weary months for her.

One day in February ... with great tears streaming down her pretty face, she confessed to ... that she had been ... foodless days during the ... she did not be ...

Several times she had endeavored ... to get into the ... earning ... methods of earning a living which might prove becoming to an aviatrix of her peerless calibre. All failed. Finally in desperation she obtained a position as a ... at a meagre salary.

... these dismal ... was ...

... over the horizon ... the New Jersey woman ... a qualified ... to purchase a plane for ... she ... arranged ... had been made to go the previous ...

... Sunday, May 21 ... made ... a girl looped the loop ... setting a new world's record.

Then fate turned the ... over the broken ... cold ... where she had first tasted the air.

Miss Laura Bromwell

PLUNGES TO DEATH

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK

Manchester, N. H., June 18—The buildings on the old Samuel Runnells place in Penacook, built more than a century ago and one of the landmarks in that section, were destroyed by fire. The blaze is believed to have started from a spark from a passing engine and the Boston & Maine tracks adjoining.

FAST FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED IN VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., June 18.—... fast freight due in Burlington over the Rutland railroad early this morning was wrecked a short distance south of the Pittsford station, ten cars being thrown from the track. No one was injured.

Traffic was demoralized several hours.

REVERE MEN ARE FINED $100 EACH

Two brought before ... Louis Garga and William Fitzmyer, both of Revere, were fined $100 each in Chelsea Court for carrying a revolver without a permit. The sentences were suspended.

BRITISH FEAR GERMAN TRADE

England to Suffer Keenly From the Competition, Says Daily Express

London, June 18.—Germany ... the greatest trade drive ...

... port trade of Great Britain. If she sells over $15,000,000,000 worth of goods to the world at large the Brit- ...

TWO INDICTED AS SLAYERS OF KABER

... widow, stepdaughter, mother ... and one other woman are in jail ...

NANTASKET BOAT TRAFFIC DELAYED

Summer residents of Nantasket and Pemberton, who patronize the early morning boats to Boston, were delayed when the steamship South Shore was disabled by engine trouble between Nantasket and Pemberton. All passengers ... remainder being forced to wait for the later steamers.

PILGRIM PUBLICITY FIELD DAY THURSDAY

Boston advertising men and women, members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, will attend a field day at Nantasket Beach next Thursday. The program ... events and contests ... and dancing. The feature ... will be a ... representing the married men and single men.

SCHOOL BOARD IS ENJOINED

Taxpayers Sue to Stop Heating Contract for New Boston Latin Building

On a suit brought by ten taxpayers of Boston ...

FLAYS POLICE IN LIQUOR CASE

HELD AFTER TRUCK INJURES CHILD

BROOKLINE FIRE CAUSES $300 LOSS

AUTOIST SENTENCED TO 8 MONTHS IN JAIL

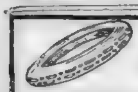
... $25 for having ... appealed and gave ...

TOWN MENACED BY FACTORY FIRE

... the town numbering about 350, fought the flames.

USES WINDOW INSTEAD OF DOOR

Romeo Booth of No. 11 Elwood street, Charlestown ... an open window ...



Used Cars — Tires — Accessories

The News of Substantially Reduced Prices On Dodge Brothers Vehicles

just announced, has brought an unprecedented demand, by far the greatest we have ever known.

*The revised prices apply on all new and *resale cars en route, on hand, or coming in.*

If this sales record represented the appeal of price, the total would not be particularly impressive.

The important thing is that Dodge Brothers Vehicles are not thought of in terms of price, but in terms of value.

More than ever, these are the days when the motor vehicles on sale here are writing their own advertising.

*Trademark registered.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
AT BABCOCK STREET

See Frank Grow for Best Standard Make "Auto Bargains"

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
162 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

300 CARS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES AND ALL MAKES
Safest place to buy in New England. 90 days' free service. Ask any of our thousands of satisfied customers. Cars exactly as represented or money refunded.

From a Packard to a Ford
SOLD HALF DOWN AND BALANCE MONTHLY IF DESIRED. WE FINANCE YOU

7-Passenger Suburban Sedan Great Renting Car

1920 COLE 8 SEDAN Like new. Great bargain. Sold on time payments.

$485 Buys Overland Roadster

$525 Buys Late Model Dodge Tour. 5 PASSENGER, been overhauled, at LANGHAM.

$585 BUICK RDS. LATE Model, in perfect condition.

$400 BUYS 6-CYL. GRANT 5 PASSENGER. LANGHAM.

$300 BUYS MAXWELL

$175 METZ TOURING

MAXWELL ROADSTER

FORD WORM DRIVE TRUCK

FORD TRUCK

FORD ROADSTER

OVERLAND ROADSTER

OVERLAND TOURING LANGHAM

1917 CADILLAC ROADSTER LANGHAM

1917 CADILLAC TOURING CAR 7 PASS. LANGHAM

6 FORD TRUCKS OPEN and closed bodies.

MUST BE SOLD **On or Before 25th of June for Quick Sale**

$385 BUYS 7-PASSENGER SPLENDID FAMILY CAR

Used *Mack* Trucks

Performance Counts

PRICES ON USED TRUCKS LISTED BELOW, ARE LESS THAN HALF THE ACTUAL VALUE

Pierce-Arrow, 5 ton chassis	$1800	International, ¾ ton with body	$300
Pierce-Arrow, 5 ton Dump Truck	1400	International, 2 ton chassis	[illegible]
Sanford, 5 ton Dump Truck	700	Maccar, ¾ ton with body	200
Hall, 3½ ton chassis	700	Reo, 2 ton with body	[illegible]
Sterling, 3½ ton Dump Truck	1200	Autocar, 1 ton with body	[illegible]

2 Ton and 3½ Ton Mack overhauled and painted.

MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO.
185 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Telephone Cambridge 5660

METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO
SUCCESSORS TO METROPOLITAN USED CAR CO.

REDUCED PRICES

Cadillac Limousine (1916) $1250
2 Cadillac Tourings (1917) $1175
Hudson Lim. 6-40 (1916), $850
Mercer, 6-Pass. (22-73), $1100
Hudson Speedster (1918) $1150
Twin-Six Packard Sedan, $850
Cadillac Touring (1916), $700
Cadillac Victoria (1917)
Cadillac Touring (Model 57), (1919), splendid buy, $1875
2 Essex Tourings (1920), $1000
Chandler Touring (1918), $625
Winton Limousine (1916)

OTHER BARGAINS WHICH INCLUDE

2 Overland Tourings (1917), $385
1917 Oldsmobile Touring, $400
Willys-Knight Tour. (1917), $450
Mitchell Touring, 5 Pass. (1918) $675
Velie Touring (1916)

Sold on Small Payment Down. Balance Easy. Convenient Terms
"YOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN IN TRADE"

METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO.
16 and 18 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON. Tel. Beach 6937-61656

TIRES AND TUBES

We have enormous stock of Tires and Tubes which we are going to sell at the lowest prices which have ever been offered in the tire business. Look over our price list and you will see that they are lowest in New England. Pick your size now—or order at once.

USED TIRES — NEW TIRES

USED TUBES With orders, $1.00 each. NEW TUBES Fully guaranteed for 1 year, with order $1.29 each.

Deal with a reliable house that always stood up with its reputation.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE

BIG SMASH IN PRICES ½ OFF

PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
Slightly Used—Non-Skid

Mail orders shipped same day order is received. Cash, check or money order.

I & J TIRE CO.
314 COLUMBUS AVE.
Tel. Back Bay 57982
SEND THIS AD WITH ORDER

PRICES SLASHED

REMEMBER we always maintain quality and guarantee satisfaction. NO WAR TAX

Just Received Another Big Shipment of Quality Tires at the

NEW LOW PRICES
60% to 75% SAVINGS

Large shipment of fresh, brand New Tubes just arrived at lowest prices ever offered in the history of Auto Business. One year guarantee.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
28x3	75 cents	30x3	90 cents	30x3½	$1.40

All other sizes at corresponding low prices.

Fabrics Guaranteed 6,000 Miles — Cords Guaranteed 8,000 Miles

30x3 Portage Tire $10.50	30x3½ Portage and Dreadnaught, $11.50
32x3½ Portage, Swinehart, United $13.90	31x4 Portage $15.50
32x4 Portage, Swinehart, United $17.85	33x4 Portage, United, Batavia, Federal $18.95
34x4 Portage, United, Lee, Swinehart $19.75	32x4½ American $23.98
34x4½ S. S. and Clin. Portage Fisk $24.25	35x4½ S. S. and Clin. Portage, Ajax $25.25
36x4½ Portage Diamond, $26.25	37x5 Portage, Diamond, Ajax, $35.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

MAIL ORDERS

GENERAL AUTO TIRE CO.
187 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

To Prove That We Undersell
All Other Used Truck Concerns in New England on

REBUILT Heavy Duty and Light Weight TRUCKS

We offer the following trucks at extremely low prices—every truck guaranteed to give satisfactory and efficient service. Come in and look 'em over. You will find real bargains.

3—2-Ton Macks $1100 ea.
1—1¼-Ton Mack $850
2—2½-Ton Macks $1200 ea.
2—2-Ton 1917 Seldens $600 ea. (Worm drive)
2—2-Ton G. M. C.'s $550 ea.
2½-Ton 1917 Sanford $850
1-Ton 1920 Chevrolet $700 (Pneumatics all around.)
1918 1-Ton Federal $550 (Pneumatics front; solids rear.)
1919 1-Ton Stewart $700 (Furniture body; Pneumatics all around.)

Call in and see them. All of our trucks have been thoroughly overhauled and painted. We will take your old truck or car in trade.

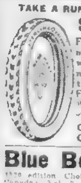
FENWAY USED TRUCK CO.
24 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON, MASS. Phone Brighton 4060

SEE US BEFORE YOU INVEST YOUR MONEY
BIG VALUES
200 Motor Cars, All Late Models; Roadsters, Touring Cars, Coupes, Sedans and Limousines

United Motors of N.E.
916 COMMONWEALTH AV.
Tel. Brookline 7100-7101-7102-7103
Opp. Youth's Companion Bldg. Near Braves Field

BASCOMS
224 COLUMBUS AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.
TAKE A RUN IN AND SEE US



STERLING TIRES
Fresh stock in original factory papers, with name and serial number on every tire but marked N. F. G.
30x3½ non-skid $10.50
30x3 non-skid 9.95
ONLY A FEW LEFT GET YOURS NOW

Blue Books $1.49

TOPS AND BACK CURTAINS Ford

$3.50

Postage 25c extra.

SPECIAL HONEYCOMB RADIATOR FOR FORD CARS
Price $15.00
$16.75

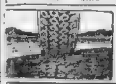
$11.50
30 x 3½ Non-Skid
GUARANTEED 5000 MILES

Running Board Luggage Carriers
$3.50—Listed for $6.00
$4.50—Listed for $7.00

HARRY KATZ
712 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Cords 9000 Miles Fabrics 6000



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We save you 50%. Look our prices over and send us your order. We lead as always in your fight to get lower prices on tires.

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There is as much difference in garages as in automobiles.

Whittredge Portable Steel Bldgs. Co.
910 Broad St., West Lynn
At point of detour on Boulevard foot of Commercial St. Tel. Lynn 617-R

TRUCKS

FORD TRUCKS AND OTHERS

1921 KENWORTHY

FORD COUPE, '18, in very nice shape, $360, will demonstrate. 316 Northampton st.

HUDSON CABRIOLET

CADILLAC garage service truck, all cord tires, no reasonable offer refused. Dor. 1646.

1920 FORD SEDAN
STARTER and lights, demountable rims, lot of extras.

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I WANT 50 CARS

SPECIAL
ENGLISH DAIMLER RACING CAR

$385—BUICK ROADSTER, 1917
Get It Quick For a Real Nice Bargain
OWNER bought 5 pass., only reason for selling. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

1921 FORD SEDAN

$850 are in good condition, with tools and extra shoes. 608 Shawmut av.

AUTO SALES CO.
161 COLUMBUS AVE.—Beach 7974

The BEST in Used Cars for LESS. Will trade or sell on time payments to suit any purse.

1920 BUICK TOURING, run 3500 miles; almost new $1050
1920 OVERLAND TOURING, new tires, very economical $535
1920 METZ TOURING, disc wheels, new cord tires $875
1918 FRANKLIN ROADSTER, this type very scarce $750
1919 OAKLAND TOURING, eight-six, refinished, new tires $485
1918 OVERLAND TOURING 6-cyl.; a beauty $350
1917 HUDSON TOURING, Model J; perfect condition $675
150 more cars too numerous to mention. We Buy, Sell or Trade

161 Columbus Ave., Boston

$355 BRISCOE 5-PASS. LATE MODEL $355

Late Model Ford Sedan, $385 LIGHTS AND STARTER
THIS CAR is in the best possible condition.

VELIE CHUMMY, 1918

BUICK RUNABOUT

Ford Touring Bodies

CADILLAC TRUCK

1916 FRANKLIN TOURING
M. L. ALLEN, 15 Dexter st., Waltham

BRAND NEW CARS
Sold for $2550, My Price $1585

FIVE-PASSENGERS ONLY A FEW LEFT

THEY are equipped with Wagner starter and lighting system, Red Seal Continental motor, Columbia rear end, brown and light transmission, 32x4 tires; these cars are made by a well-known concern, but courtesy to them prevents us from mentioning the name; will take your car in exchange and accept time payments from reliable parties; call for demonstration. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley Street, near the corner of Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53399

$285—METZ, 5-PASS. A1 CONDITION MUST BE SOLD BY JUNE 25TH

1911 Franklin Brougham $1475

1918 Franklin Sedan $1500

$365 KISSEL 5-Passenger $365
mont st.; tel. Beach 53399.

1918—NASH—$500
Very good mechanical condition, 5 tires, in A1 shape. Call 58 Brookline av.; tel. B. B. 9072.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
SEVERAL to select from; all in A1 condition; see them; sold on partial payments. Call at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston; tel. Beach 53399.

FORD COUPE

1920 NASH $1000

GENERAL AUTO TOP CO.

$25 Buys Camping Trailers

BUICK touring 1914 good condition, must sell at once. 322 Prospect st., Cambridge. 3531-W, 6 to 7, evenings.

Hudson Super 7-Pass., $350

1920 Dort 5-Pass., $300

Late Biddle 4-Pass., $500
at an expense of $1,200; Victoria top, just thoroughly overhauled.

1921 Ford Racer, $300

$185—Chevrolet Touring Car
Nice family car, come take a ride in it. (Open 15th.) KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus Ave., Boston

$285 Overland Roadster
Starter and lights, good tires, seat 2; call quick for this bargain. (Open 15th.) KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus Ave.

$285 Ford Truck
8 post curtain side, good bargain. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus Ave.

$485 Sport Roadster
Starter and electric lights, cost $1,300; owner must sell (going away). KELLEHER AUTO CO., 8 Columbus Ave., Boston

STUDEBAKER SEDAN 1920 SPECIAL SIX
Equipped with five cord tires, nearly ... A1, price $1,800.

STANDARD 8 $1400

IF YOU want a touring car in perfect condition, cheap; if so call Somerville 5250.

1915—JEFFERY—$225

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SEVEN PASSENGER CAR

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

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Send No Money

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A regular $6 value now at this special price

$3.75

Order Now

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Act Quick!

Lee Thomas Co.

Women's Silk Knitted Mufflers

$6.00 & $10.00 Values

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Silk Knitted Sashes

Special Price

$2.50

Cornet Knitting Mills.

Works Wonders On Phonographs

You can get better music out of your phonograph when you use the Jemtone Attachment $1.00

Makes a Gem of Every Record

This device removes All Metallic Scratching ...

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VACATION DAYS ARE HERE!

Genuine French Field Glasses

A field glass with 12-mile range. High nickel polish. GENUINE LEATHER COVERING. Can be adjusted according to the eye. A great glass for tourists and sportsmen for hunting, fishing, bird study, etc. COMPLETE with case and shoulder strap. Can be used day or night. These glasses are selling at a very low figure and will be more appreciated when seen. You will be proud to show these to your friends. Be sure to take a pair of these glasses on your vacation.

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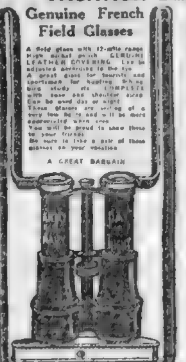


$6.59

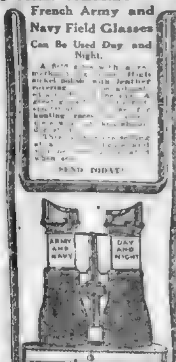
Reg. Value $15

Parcel Post 25c extra

French Army and Navy Field Glasses

Can Be Used Day and Night.

SEND TODAY!



PRICE $4.59

Reg. Value $12.50

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MAGNIFYING GLASSES

3 Glasses Will Fold in the Case. Each Glass Can be Used Separately

3 Different Powers

Imported and made of best ... Price $1.98

Reg. val. $3

PARCEL POST ... EXTRA

July 4 Is INDEPENDENCE DAY

Let's Keep the Glow in Old Glory

3x5 feet $1.25, 4x6 feet $1.98, 5x8 feet, $2.53.

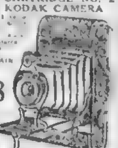
Parcel Post 20c extra

FOLDING CARTRIDGE NO. 2 PREMO KODAK CAMERA

GREAT BARGAIN

Price $5.98

Reg. Val. $9.50



Manufactured by Eastman. This camera can be adjusted and focused according to distance, light, etc. When folded it is a neat carrying case, black leather.

No. 3A double lens Kodak Camera, $7.98. Regular value, $12.00

PARCEL POST ... EXTRA

3 SILK NECKTIES, $1.39

Silk Knit Ties

An amazing offer. Three beautiful *all silk knitted* ties. Will last for years. All black or black with white stripes or brown with assorted designs.

We will send you 3 of our best assorted ties. Very fashionable.

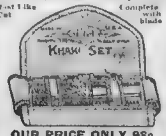
3 for $1.39

Absolutely guaranteed

Parcel Post 10c Extra

Genuine $5 Gillette Safety Razor

Just Like Cut — Complete with blade



OUR PRICE ONLY 98c

Parcel Post 10c extra

Mail orders promptly attended to if accompanied by Money Order.

BASEBALL GLOVES OR MITTS

All leather ...

Our Price $2.59

Reg. Val. $5.00

Color Gray

Right and left hands.

Boys' Glove and Mitt 98c

Genuine American League Baseball

GREAT BARGAIN

PRICE 98c

Reg. Val. $2.50

PARCEL POST 10c EXTRA

CATCHERS' MITTS

Reg. Val. $3.00

Our Price 98c

Other excellent bargains at $1.98.

BASEBALL SHOES

These shoes are the same as used by big league players.

Price $3.98

Regular Value $7.00

Here is a wonderful pair of spike shoes ...

PARCEL POST ... EXTRA

SPECIAL SALE

Genuine Colt Automatic

45 Calibre Colt Regulation Government Style ...

Reg. Price $ ... $23.00

PARCEL POST, 25c EXTRA

Military Model Automatic Revolvers

OUR PRICE $12

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Blue Steel ...

Great Bargain

Our Price $9.75

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To prove our bargains the greatest now on the market, we offer you a handsome gold-plated gent's warranted Imported Swiss Movement Watch

$3.65 Those ordering in 30 days receive a handsome gold filled WALDEMAR WATCH CHAIN FREE

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If you prefer send name and address only. Ask for watch and free chain. We will send both, if you order in 30 days, by mail. Pay when watch has come to you only $3.65.

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If you are not satisfied after ten days, we will return your money.

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY!

No chain will be given free after 30 days. Dealers and agents must pay same price. No discounts on quantity. Address

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CIGARS BY MAIL DIRECT TO SMOKER

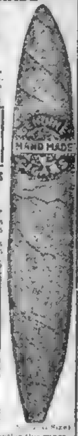
100 Fine Perfectos, 3.79 Hand-Made (100—two boxes)

50 Fine Perfectos, 1.98 (Hand Made)

HIGH GRADE CIGARS

Imported Long Filler Sumatra Wrapper

Special Vacation Offer: Allotee Long Filler



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STEEL COTS

Reclaimed Army—in good condition

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Weighs About 35 Lbs.

Nothing Better for Comfort

Suitable for houses, cottages and Summer camps. Cost Government About $5.50.

$1.25 Each

Brand New Mattresses, made to fit the army cots

$2.25

All orders must be check, cash or money order.

Express Charges Send Collect

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The "Keep-Fit" Chart

of Freehand Exercises For Men and Women

Regular exercise is necessary for physical and mental vigor. ...

The Chart contains:

23 Illustrations, figures four inches ...

33 Exercises, bringing into action all important muscles of the body.

Over 2,000 Words of explicit directions and information.

Turner & Burton, Dept. C.

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ADDITIONAL sizes genuine ... BOSTON HOTEL SUPPLY CO., 181 Tremont near Boylston ... mail and phone orders promptly filled

BOYS' SUITS

Value $2.25

Sizes 3 to 8 Years

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BOTH FOR $1.99

THE FAMOUS OUTLET

Dept. No. 106, 59 W. Houston St., N. Y.

4 Hemstitched Pillow Cases Only 98c

Send No Money

Send the Coupon Today

Starr & Starr Dept. 70, Chicago, Ill.

Name

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FREE for 10 Days' Wear

Send no money—just name and address. We will then send you one of these genuine Tifnite gems on 10 days' free trial.

Like a REAL Diamond

Order Quick

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U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOE

Made of pliable Chrome Leather. Broad Sewed Oak Leather Soles or Heels, Double Thick Soles ... and Waterproof

$2.85 Bellows Tongue Sizes 5½ to 12

Guarantee

You must be ... satisfied or we will refund your ...

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Pay postman $2.85 and postage on arrival.

CIVILIAN ARMY & NAVY SHOE CO.

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TO ADVERTISER readers who ... habit of reading the ... Mail Order and Parcel Post pages ... reasonably and how easily ... can be bought and brought to your home by just writing your order. Do it now.

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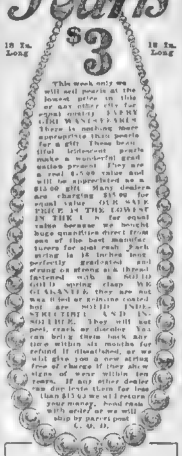
Pearls $3

18 In. Long



This week only we will sell pearls at the lowest price in this or any other city for equal quality. EVERY GIRL WANTS PEARLS. There is nothing more appropriate than pearls for a gift. These beautiful iridescent pearls make a wonderful graduation present. They are a real $15.00 value and will be appreciated as a $15.00 gift. Many dealers are charging $15.00 for equal value. OUR SALE PRICE IS THE LOWEST IN THE U. S. for equal value because we bought huge quantities direct from one of the best manufacturers for spot cash. Each string is 18 inches long, perfectly graduated and strung on strong silk thread, fastened with a SOLID GOLD spring clasp. WE GUARANTEE they are not wax filled or gelatine coated but are SOLID, INDESTRUCTIBLE AND INSOLUBLE. They will not peel, crack or discolor. You can bring them back any time within six months for refund if dissatisfied, or we will give you a new string free of charge if they show signs of wear within ten years. If any other dealer can duplicate them for less than $15.00 we will return your money. Send cash with order or we will ship by parcel post C. O. D.

GRADUATION SPECIALS

SPECIAL—24-in. 10-kt. Clasp, $5.00

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OFFICERS' DRESS SHOE

U. S. MUNSON ARMY LAST

Genuine Goodyear welt, No. 1 grade stock. Made of the best waterproof tan leather ...

SEND NO MONEY

$4.49

Soft toes with tips. Send us your ...

Federal Mail Order Company, Dept. 4, Boston 11, Mass.

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Plain white $2.50

Navy blue (all wool) $8.00

Exceptionally Good Values

Write for Measurement Blanks

Navy Blue Sailor Middie Blouses

Finest Material Custom Made

Same as U. S. Navy All wool flannel or serge $4.85

Neckerchiefs ... $2.00

White ... $1.75

White ... and cuffs $2.65

Mail Orders Filled to All Parts of the U. S.

Write for Measurement Blanks.

The Sailors Uniform Co. 43 Chelsea St. Charlestown, Mass.

U. S. Khaki Shirts 3 for $3.75

Regular U. S. Khaki Olive Drab Shirts 3 for $3.75

PAY THE POSTMAN

Sizes 14 to 18

U. S. Blanket Co., Dept. ...59, 461 Eighth Ave., New York.

PRICES SMASHED ON RECONSTRUCTED TIRES

Reliner Free With Every Tire

UNITED ECONOMY TIRE CO.

... W. 44th St., New York, N. Y. Dept. A9.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS ... French art rings at $1.75 ... Write for full particulars. E. H. CONDON, 13 Pearl st., Boston.

FIFTH AVENUE KNITTED SPORT CAPE

Our New

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

$8.69 SEND NO MONEY

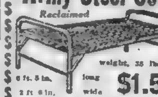
Pay Postman on Arrival.

FIFTH AVENUE KNITWEAR CO. Dept. A101

87 Fifth Avenue — New York City

BONAFIDE Army Steel Cots

Reclaimed



weight, 35 lbs.

6 ft. 3 in. long — 2 ft. 6 in. wide — $1.50

New Mattress to fit the cots, 2.50 and 3.75.

New Excelsior Mattress, 1.25

U. S. Shelter Tents

Reclaimed $2 each

Mosquito Tents, new....75c

New Railroad Lanterns..95c

Blankets (all wool)....3.95

$5 Gillette Razors with 6 Blades 1.25

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National Distributors Army Surplus Supplies

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Remit by check, money order, or cash. No C. O. D.

Guaranteed Coal Oil Burner

for ranges, cook stoves and ...

Price, $6.40

Write for Circular

Girard Burner Co.

43 E. Girard Ave., Phila., Pa.

Razornife

Perfect razor hair clipper, corn cutter, seam ripper, pocket knife. Flat as a key. A perfect knife for every man's key ring and every woman's bag or sewing basket.

Special—mail a quarter (25c)

KOEHLER CO., 1420 Chestnut St., Phila.

GIVEN

... for selling only 12 packages of our Marvel Washing Tablets at 15c each. When sold return $1.80 and the glove is yours. We trust you. Send name to

BRUNET & DEMERS, 106 Jefferson Ave., Salem, Mass. Dept. 11.

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Prices and quality unsurpassed. Always featuring something new. Get our list at once.

DUNDEE MFG. CO., Inc.

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WANTED by every car owner to comply with motor laws. big demand ... Address Dept. B, AUTO SPECIALTY ... Burlington, Vt.

ACCEPT this offer if you want real money: ... a week ... Write quick for offer that will put you on the road to success. ... Dept. G 1200, Dayton, O.

AGENTS Sell Eanel concentrated Soft Drinks, nationally advertised, well known ... American Bldg.

AGENTS Double your money. Polmet polishing cloth cleans all metals; retails 25 cents; sample free. F. C. GALE & CO., INC., 17 Francis st., Boston.

AGENTS—Wonderful selling article, used by everyone ... Free samples and particulars. O. D. P. Co., 15 E. Saratoga st., Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS Our soap and toilet article plan is a wonder; get our free sample case offer. HO-RO-CO, 139 Locust St., St. Louis.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted to ... earn $3,000 to $10,000 yearly ... MELLICKE CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 26, 350 North Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

GOLD WINDOW LETTERS for stores ... JAMES C. BAILEY CO., Dept. ..., Chicago.

MY mail order business pays good profits ... W. JAHN, 1100 ..., Kansas City, Mo.

NAPHTHA WASHING TABLETS sell in every home; pay agents immense profit; free sample. PEERLESS TABLET CO., Lincoln, Ind.

NEW INVENTION—Oil gauge for Fords ... Address SALES MGR., ... Omaha, Nebraska.

NEW MIRACLE MOTOR GAS amazes ... MIRACLE MFG. CO., Dept. 77, Toledo, O.

PURE FOOD LINE—Your name on labels ... LAWRENCE CHEMICAL CO., Marietta, Ohio.

SALES AGENTS. A sale in every home on our Newlaidlar Utility Bag and Waterproof ... IMPROVED MFG. CO., ... Ohio.

SALESMAN to represent factory direct ... COMPANY, Box ..., Providence, R. I.

SALESMAN acquainted with buyers and ... WORTH SALES BOOK CO., Dept. 108, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted ... ACME PROJECTOR CO., ... Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men ... NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN. Dept. 308, Chicago.

SALESMEN ... LA ABRIA CO., Dept. ..., St. Louis, Mo.

ONE THING NEW. World's easiest selling article ... GREAT AMERICAN SALES CO., 548 North Michigan, Chicago.

TO MEN with successful selling experience ... THE AMER. ... WORKS, ... Ohio.

TYPEWRITERS $... new easy ... CROWN MFG. CO., 29 Arcade, Springfield, Mass.

UNUSUAL opportunity manufacturing concern ... SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 263 Court st., Dept. 2611, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED Traveling salesmen to carry ... ROYAL ROOFING CO.

WANTED A local salesman to sell ... Address A. E. HOLADAY, Box 2..., ...

WANTED Salesman ... Address AN OLA RUBBER COMPANY, North Division and Pine streets, ...

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women ... Box R, East Orange, N. J.

Why work for others? ... LABORATORIES, ...

$... WEEKLY selling our guaranteed raincoats ... Write Heller Mfg Co., ... N. Y.

47 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. STRANSKY VAPORIZER CO., Pukwana, S. Dakota.

AGENTS—Make $... weekly ... PERFECT WEAR MILLS, Darby, Pa.

AGENTS—Big Summer seller now ready ... HARRY K. MOORE & CO., 6789 Walden st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL LIFTS ACTRESS FROM STAGE TO MILLIONS

STAGE TO MILLIONS. No play in which she ever appeared bears more mystery than the willing of approximately $2,000,000 to Ann Murdock, above, by Alf Hayman, late general manager for Charles Frohman, Inc. Romance had never linked their names. (*Keystone.*)

TRY THIS ONCE. Just once would be enough. Fraulein Pietsch, showing the competitors at the recent Berlin women's meet something new in the way of high jumping. She won by leaping the bar as if she were astride a chair. Note the grace and absence of strain in the leap.

WHEN GOLD IS TARNISHED. Charles Garland, Buzzards Bay idealist and free thinker, refuser of two fortunes of four figures, who believes that free love, free thinking, free education and free actions are the basis of a correct society.

WIDOW CUT OFF. Mrs. Rose Hayman, widow of the producer, was forgotten in the will, the couple having separated four years ago, following a money settlement. Above, charming stage pose by Miss Murdock at the height of her career. She is a favorite in Boston.

LAYS SOCIAL ILLS TO MONEY. Mr. Garland, although he has rejected fortunes left by his father and English uncle, would refuse a third million were it offered to him. Animals, he declares, pointing to his German police dog, can teach society a lesson. They eat what they want and don't rub others by capitalistic means. And this bare-footed, bronzed figure means what he says, too. Photos taken at his Buzzards Bay home.

GOLD OR FAME? Intimate friends and admirers of Miss Murdock await her decision of whether she will renounce the stage now that she is wealthy. Her host of worshippers believe that the lure of gold is not strong enough to crush an inherent passion for the stage. *U. & U.*

GOOD-BY RECORD! Charlotte Boyle, who set new 150-yard swimming record at the opening of the Brighton Beach Pool, and, right, the thrilling sprint itself. She holds records for 50 and 100 yards. Competed in the Olympic *U. & U.*

BLUE-BLOOD AND SAND. The Almanach de Gotha and the Social Register mean nothing to these happy youngsters, sons of Edmund Pendleton Rogers of New York and Boston. Perhaps ten years from now—but that's another story. Note the whimsical look on their childish faces as the plebian camera man caught them at Southampton, L. I. Life's crucible melts alike for all kids—a frolic in the sand is just as much fun in tatters as in silk. *U. & U.*

REMEMBERED FRIENDS. Aside from Miss Murdock's bequest Hayman left only $2000 to intimate friends and a niece. The beautiful actress, whose real name is Irene Goodman, is shown above in exquisite profile. Among the plays seen in Boston, in which her carefully developed artistry shone brilliantly, was "The Beautiful Adventure." Who is the little hidden god behind the mystery? the public is asking

Automobile News

SPORTS SECTION

Articles by Experts

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper — BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921 — MAIN SHEET PART IV.—S—1

YANKEE POLO TEAM CRUSHES BRITISH, 11-4

DEMPSEY FIT, SAYS KEARNS

Champion's Manager Declares Atlantic City Has Been Ideal Camp

TITLEHOLDER NOT OVERCONFIDENT

Making Sure He Will Be at Best When He Opposes Georges

By JACK KEARNS
Manager World's Champion Jack Dempsey.

Atlantic City, June 18.—When I [illegible] the big [illegible] fight [illegible] there were too many distractions.

The fight with Georges Carpentier [illegible] a few days way. And what has been the situation [illegible]

[illegible] out and whatever [illegible] taken [illegible] have been [illegible] Hayes [illegible] time to the end.

DEMPSEY HAS PRIVACY.

Our most severe critics when Atlantic City was picked as our training site have [illegible] here and have marveled [illegible] we have [illegible] the privacy necessary [illegible] been [illegible] press and to those who had important business with him [illegible] all others he naturally was [illegible] at all times. He didn't come here for a holiday or for fun.

About the matter of the fabulous sums we were going to make at Dempsey's workouts, any close observer will not need to be told that the "gate" will not come close to paying our incidental training expenses and the upkeep of the champion's camp. Not that it matters, however, for Dempsey came here to train. He'll make his money in Jersey City.

We have at no time circused Dempsey's workouts as an attraction. If the crowd came out it was all right, and if they didn't it was all right, too.

My cancelling Dempsey's training at various times on short notice was not calculated to keep the public here very well informed on what was going on at the camp. There have been as many days when the public was not admitted at all, or at which no admission was charged at the gate, as there have been others. All our moves have been made with one definite object in mind. Dempsey is to be in the greatest fighting condition of his life when he meets Georges Carpentier on July 2 at Jersey City. If it is necessary to lay him off many days in order to bring him into condition, or having arrived, to keep him there, then the public can depend upon it that I will lay him off, gate or no gate.

Just the other day a visiting newspaper man who had seen Carpentier working out in his camp at Manhasset, came to me with a word of friendly advice.

"Jack," he said, "I have run up against nothing but confidence, sometimes cocksureness, in and around your camp. I myself believe Dempsey will retain his title, but whatever you do, don't underestimate the Frenchman. I'll tell you something. I think he's faster than the champion."

CHAMPION NOT OVER-CONFIDENT.

It is true the Dempsey camp is confident, and the champion reflects that sentiment. One glance at him is sufficient to indicate that. But there is nothing of overconfidence in Jack's makeup. He has yet to go into a fight that he regarded as soft or the opponent as a setup, and he certainly will not do so in the coming clash.

Regarding the relative merits of Dempsey and Carpentier with respect to speed, I'll make the same statement now that I made to the newspapermen who first sprung it on me.

"After you've seen the fight," I told him, "I want you to look me up and tell me frankly whether or not you don't think Jack Dempsey was the fastest heavyweight you or anyone else has ever seen in a ring. I'll let you be judge whether he is faster than Carpentier when actually put to the test."

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Harvard Crews in Stiff Spins

Red Top, Ct., June 18.—The Harvard varsity and junior varsity crews rowed a fast half mile this forenoon, with conditions ideal, and then took a paddle of three miles. Coach Howe sent the freshmen and combination crew over a two-mile course. The combination led to the mile and one-half, where they were passed by the freshmen, who won by a length and a half in 10:20.

BRAVES AGAIN VICTORS, 13-4

Handily Take Their Fourth Straight Win Against St. Louis

St. Louis, June 18.—Third place was [illegible] for the Braves during their western invasion today when they tarred and feathered the Cardinals to the extent of 13 to 4.

FIRST INNING

Braves—[illegible] singled to left [illegible] and a throw to [illegible] at the plate. Holke fanned but the third strike was [illegible] by Dillhoefer in throwing to first, Dillhoefer hit Holke in the back and when the ball rolled [illegible] Nicholson scored [illegible] Holke second. Stock tossed out Ford. TWO RUNS.

[illegible]

SECOND INNING

[illegible]

THIRD INNING

[illegible] liner got through Smith and Nicholson scored. Ford singled to right [illegible] TWO RUNS.

[illegible] fouled to Gibson. Hornsby was called out on strikes. Powell went to the fence for Fournier's long fly. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Braves—Scott sent Smith to the right field fence for his long drive. Powell flied to Smith. Barbare singled over second. Barbare stole second. Southworth fanned and was tagged by Dillhoefer.
tagged by Dillhoefer. NO RUNS.

Cards—McHenry fouled to Holke. Lavan lifted to Nicholson. Dillhoefer flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Braves.—Nicholson third hit was a homerun in to the left field bleachers. Boeckel singled to left. Holke sacrificed—Fournier to Hornsby on ONE RUN.

first. Lavan tossed out Ford. Boeckel [illegible]

Cards—Niehergall batted for Sherdel. Niehergall was safe when Barbare booted his grounder. Smith flied to Powell. Heathcote walked. Stock forced Heathcote, Barbare to Ford, and Stock went to second when Ford threw wild to first trying for a double play, Niehergall scoring. Hornsby walked. Fournier hit a hard ground-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SARLES CAPTURES AUTO RACE TROPHY

Speedway, Uniontown, Pa., June 18.—Roscoe Sarles won the 225-mile Universal Trophy automobile race here today, crossing the finish line three-quarters of a lap in front of Eddie Hearne.

Close behind Hearne was Eddie Miller, who captured third place. Sarles led the field most of the way.

RED SOX WIN 4TH GAME, 11-7

Tigers' Eight Errors Help to Make Everything Easy for Boston

COBB CHASED FROM GAME IN THE NINTH

Protests Called Strike on Blue, Then Shorten Doubles

RED SOX	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	11	15	16	27	11	2

[illegible]

Fenway Park, June 18.—The Red Sox [illegible] from Detroit today by winning the final game [illegible]

[illegible] and Jones were both hit hard [illegible] the former's support blew wide open and made victory easy for Boston.

The Tigers made eight errors, most of them counting in the run scoring [illegible] seventh when four errors [illegible] came after two were out. Dauss had the better of the pitching.

Manager Cobb was chased from the game in the ninth for protesting a called strike [illegible]

Shorten, who relieved him, doubled to left, scoring two runs.

THE GAME

FIRST INNING

Tigers—Blue singled to centre. Jones sacrificed, McInnis unassisted. Cobb was out on a great play, McInnis to Jones, Blue taking third. Hendryx took Veach's high fly. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Vitt was out, Young to Blue. Menosky singled through Blue and when Young, who recovered the ball back of first, threw wild to Dauss, Menosky went to second. Pratt doubled to right, scoring Menosky. Ainsmith threw to centerfield [illegible] Hendryx walked. McInnis beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Ainsmith threw to centre field trying to catch Hendryx off second, Pratt scoring, Hendryx going to third and McInnis second. Collins hit to Dauss and Hendryx was trapped between third and home, Dauss getting the put out. Collins tried to go to second on the play and was out Dauss to Young. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Heilman walked. Flagstead sacrificed, Vitt to McInnis, Stuffy making a swell play, on a poorly thrown ball. Young flied to Menosky. Pratt took Ainsmith's pop. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Scott singled to left. Ruel flied to Heilman. Scott took second on a passed ball. Jones walked. Vitt out, Blue to Dauss, who covered first. Menosky was hit by a pitched ball and the sacks were clogged. Pratt forced Menosky at second, Young to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Tigers—Dauss singled to centre. Blue forced Dauss, Scott to Pratt. Jones forced Blue, Pratt to Scott. Cobb doubled off McInnis' glove, Jones pulling up at third. Scott threw out Veach. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hendryx was hit by pitched ball. McInnis bunted safely. Collins forced Hendryx at third, Blue to Jones. Scott was out, Dauss to Blue. Ruel doubled to left centre, scoring McInnis and Collins. Jones singled to left, but Ruel was out at the plate, Veach to Ainsmith. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Tigers—Scott threw out Heilman. Flagstead dropped a Texas Leaguer in short centre. Pratt threw out Young. Scott threw out Ainsmith. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Dauss threw out Vitt. Young tossed out Menosky. Pratt lined to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Tigers—Dauss lined a single to left field. Blue flied to Collins. Jones fouled out to Ruel. Cobb singled to center, Dauss stopping at second. Veach singled to right scoring Dauss and when Hendryx fumbled the ball Cobb scored and Veach took second. Heilman flied to Collins. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hendryx out, Flagstead to Blue. McInnis singled to right center. Collins hit into a fast double play, Flagstead to Young to Blue. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Tigers—Flagstead walked. Young bunted safely and when Ruel threw the ball into rightfield Flagstead scored and Young took third. Young scored on Ainsmith's long sacrifice fly to Menosky. Dauss struck out. Vitt tossed out Blue. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Scott doubled to left. Ruel sacrificed, Jones to Young who covered first. Jones hit to Flagstead and Scott was caught between third and home but was safe at third when Jones muffed Ainsmith's throw. Jones went to second in the mix-up. Leibold batted for Vitt. Leibold hit to Jones and Scott was run down. Jones to Ainsmith to Jones to Dauss to Blue. Jones took third and Leibold second on the play. Menosky was passed, filling the bases. Pratt forced Menosky, Flagstead to Young. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Tigers—Foster playing 3rd for Boston. Jones tripled to right. Jones scored when Cobb flied deep to Collins. Veach grounded to McInnis. Jones tossed out Heilman. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Bush now playing short for Detroit. Bush tossed out Hendryx. McInnis was out same way. Collins was safe on Bush's high throw. Collins stole second. Scott walked. Young threw poorly to first on Ruel's rap, Collins scoring and Scott taking third. Ruel stole second. Jones singled to left, scoring Scott and Ruel and took second when Veach allowed the ball to run through his legs. Foster singled to left, sending Jones to third. Jones and Foster worked a double steal, Jones scored and Foster went all the way to third on Bush's wild throw to the plate. Menosky walked. Menosky stole second. Cobb made a pretty running catch of Pratt's long fly. FOUR RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

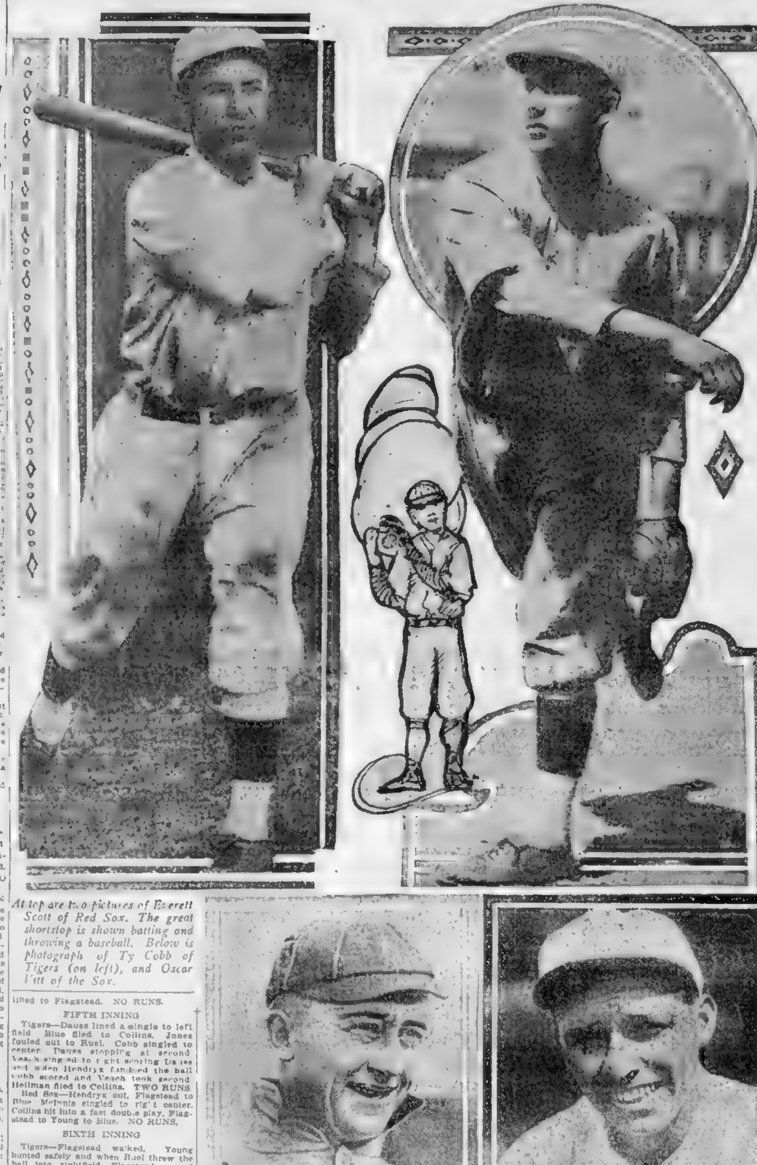
Tigers—Bush flied to Hendryx. Hendryx gathered in Young's fly. Ainsmith doubled to left. Dauss [illegible] NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hendryx walked. McInnis forced Hendryx, Dauss to Bush. Collins singled to centre. Scott singled to centre, scoring McInnis, Collins stopping at second. Collins and Scott pulled off a double steal and when Ainsmith threw to left field Collins scored and Scott went to third. Ruel flied to Cobb, Scott scoring after the catch. Jones was hit [illegible] Heilman grabbed Foster's fly. THREE RUNS.

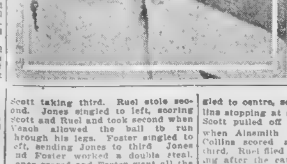
NINTH INNING.

Tigers—Cobb was put off the field for disputing a decision and left amid much wrangling and mud-throwing. Blue doubled to left field bank. Jones singled to centre, scoring Blue. Shorten took Cobb's place in batting lineup and doubled to left centre, scoring Jones popped to Pratt. Scott threw out Heilman. Bassler batted for Bush. Bassler flied to Collins.

RED SOX AND TIGER HEROES AT FENWAY



At top are two pictures of Everett Scott of Red Sox. The great shortstop is shown batting and throwing a baseball. Below is photograph of Ty Cobb of Tigers (on left), and Oscar Vitt of the Sox.



HUNTER WINS IN BRITISH TENNIS

Roehampton, England, June 18.—Francis T. Hunter, the American tennis star defeated Dr A. A. Fyzee of Great Britain in the final round of the men's singles in the tennis tournament here 1—6, 1—6, 6—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Miss Hawkins of England in the final round of the ladies' singles by 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

In the mixed doubles final F. M. B. Fisher and Mrs. Larcombe of Great Britain beat S. M. Jacob, open champion of India, and Miss Shepherd of England, 6—4, 6—2.

WEBB AND HITCHCOCK ARE STARS

Make First Scores for America in International Match

DEFENDERS COUNT IN SECOND PERIOD

Milburn Saves Early Goal; Scores in the Fifth Session

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

FIRST PERIOD
1—Webb, America.
2—Hitchcock, America.

SECOND PERIOD
3—Tompkinson, England.
4—Webb, America.

THIRD PERIOD
5—Barrett, England.
6—Hitchcock, America.
7—Tompkinson, England.
8—Stoddard, America.

FOURTH PERIOD
9—Tompkinson, England.

FIFTH PERIOD.
10—Milburn, America.
11—Webb, America.

SIXTH PERIOD
12—Hitchcock, America.
13—Webb, America.

SEVENTH PERIOD
14—Hitchcock, America.
15—Webb, America.

[illegible]

No score.

America won the first game of the international series from the British defenders at Hurlingham, England, today, 11 goals to 4.

London, June 18.—Bolstered by the rather unexpected appearance of Captain Devereux Milburn at back, the American polo team made an auspicious start in the first game of the international series at Hurlingham, England, today, scoring nine goals against four for England in the first six periods. All of the Yankee challengers figured in the scoring, J. Watson Webb, the left-handed No. 3, scoring four times in the first six periods.

The goals came much more frequently than had been anticipated, and in the sixth period America led by nine goals to four—seemingly a safe margin to insure a Yankee triumph in the opening clash against the defenders of the trophy.

STORY OF THE GAME.

The detail story of the first game in the international polo series at Hurlingham is as follows:

In the first period England attacked with a good shot by Lord Wodehouse, which was cleverly blocked by Milburn. In two and one-quarter minutes Webb scored for the United States from a good pass by Stoddard, who was playing No. 1. Hitchcock scored the second goal for America shortly afterward. Stoddard then had a chance, but missed a goal. At the end of the period the American players were attacking and the ball was sent behind the English back line. Score—America 2, Great Britain 0.

Milburn's penalty hit in the second period, as a result of a safety by England, went behind. From a pass by Barrett, Tompkinson hit England's first goal in one minute and ten seconds, directly after a long shot by Webb had scored America's third goal. After two unsuccessful shots by the British players and an attack by the Americans, the latter at the end of the period were penalized for a cross by Hitchcock. Score: America 3, Great Britain 1.

THIRD PERIOD PLAY.

In the third period Barrett, with his free hit as a result of the cross by Hitchcock at the end of the second period, scored the second goal for the Britishers. Immediately afterward Hitchcock took the ball up and cleverly scored America's fourth goal. Webb was penalized for crossing, but Barrett with his free hit missed. From a fine hit by Wodehouse, Tompkinson scored England's third goal. The fast period ended with Stoddard scoring the fifth goal for the Americans. Score: America 5

HARVARD TAKES ANNUAL GAME WITH TUFTS, ELEVEN TO FOUR

CRIMSON QUICK TO GET LEAD

Old Rivals Come Back Strong in Second but Is Held Fast

OWEN AND CROCKER HIT HOME RUNS

Graduates, Many in Class Togs, Turn to Cheer Their Favorites

Graduates adorned in fancy class reunion regalia and [illegible] ... children were present at Tufts Oval yesterday afternoon when Harvard gave Tufts an 11 to 4 beating in the annual baseball game.

The wooden stands were filled and many outsiders, who did not care to expend the price of entrance, watched the game from ... which encircles the oval. It was not ... Tufts ... mencement Day viewpoint. Harvard took the lead with four runs in the first and was never headed.

[illegible box score]

FANCY PRICE FOR STAR 3-YEAR-OLD

New York ... [illegible]

CUBS COLLECT WIN FROM GIANTS

Chicago, June 18.—The Cubs made it two out of three from the Giants, winning, 11 to 10. Both the other games of the series went overtime. Tyler, with a four-run lead in the first, was put in bad when Twombly dropped a fly. Cheeves and Jones did not last and Martin had to finish. the Giants making four ... [illegible] ... worked the ...

CARDS ARE BEATEN BY THE BRAVES

Continued From First Page.

er to Holke and slid into first ahead of him, filling the bases. McHenry beat out a slow roller to Boeckel, Stock scoring. Lavan flied to Powell. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Braves—Goodwin now pitching for St. Louis. Scott singled to centre. Powell forced Scott, Fournier to Lavan. Powell went all the way to third on a passed ball. Barbare singled to right, scoring Powell. Southworth singled to ... [illegible] ... Southworth scoring after the catch. Boeckel flied to Heathcote. THREE RUNS.

Cards—Ford threw out Goodwin. Smith out, Boeckel to Holke. Heathcote singled to centre. Stock forced Heathcote, Holke to Barbare. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Clemons now catching for St. Louis. Braves—Holke singled to right. Ford led to Heathcote. Gibson flied to McHenry. Scott doubled to left, Holke stopping at third. Scott out Goodwin to Fournier. NO RUNS.

Cards—Stock out Ford to Holke. Hornsby lined to Boeckel. Fournier singled to right. McHenry forced Fournier, Barbare to Ford. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Braves—Barbare got a hit off Goodwin's glove. Southworth flied to Heathcote. N... son for ... Barbare stole second. Boeckel hit into the right field bleachers for a home-run scoring Barbare ahead of him. Holke out, Lavan to Fournier. TWO RUNS, two hits, no errors.

Cards—Lavan lined to Nicholson. Schultz batted for Goodwin and flied to Southworth. Clemons walked. Smith singled to centre. Heathcote out, Ford to Holke.—NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Braves—Riviere now pitching for St. Louis. Ford singled to left. Gibson doubled to left, Ford stopping at third. Scott fanned. Powell singled to right, scoring Ford and Gibson, and when the ball got through Smith, Powell went to second. Barbare out, Lavan to Fourier, Powell going to third. Southworth out, Hornsby to Fournier.—TWO RUNS.

Cards—Stock singled to centre. Hornsby singled to left. Fournier doubled to right, Stock scoring. McHenry flied to Powell, Hornsby scoring after the catch. Lavan singled to right, Fournier stopping at third. Mann batted for Riviere and popped to Ford. Clemons fouled to Boeckel. TWO RUNS.

READY FOR THE HOT WEATHER

Miss Charlotte Boyle is depicted below on left with Julia Marmorstein on right. They are two of the best of our mermaids.

Yellowhorse to Pitch for Landis

Pittsburgh, June 18.—Chief Yellowhorse will pitch for the Pirates against Philadelphia next Monday for the benefit of Judge Landis, who has called a conference of National and American League owners here on that date to discuss certain rules.

Judge Landis had never seen Yellowhorse pitch and expressed a desire to Manager Gibson last Spring to see him in action.

PSYCHOLOGIST ON BASEBALL

Dr. James H. Penniman of University of Pennsylvania Gives Views

Philadelphia, June 18.—As a baseball follower Dr. James H. Penniman, brother of Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, acting provost of the University of Pennsylvania, is something of a psychologist; as a psychologist he is a good deal of a baseball enthusiast.

Hence he has psycho-analyzed the Philadelphia baseball teams and the Philadelphia baseball crowds, and he is here to tell you that the crowds are as much to blame—if not more—for the continued defeats than the teams themselves.

The truth, as he sees it, is essentially this:

The Philadelphia baseball crowd is not a sport. It backs its teams only when they don't need backing; that is, when they are winning.

The other clubs in both leagues have only their opponents to beat. The Philadelphia clubs have to beat their opponents and the Philadelphia baseball followers.

Therefore, a Philadelphia team has to be a lot better than another before it can make a showing in the percentage column to equal that of others.

Dr. Penniman is an educator, a writer of note on many subjects and a thinker on many more, including baseball, so it seems. He looks a good deal like a healthy scholar, who likes the great national pastime, as the sportwriters call it.

He has seen over 3,000 major league ball games in the past thirty years.

EVERS GIVES CUBS A WINNING PUNCH

Chicago Team Is Forging Way to Front—Cardinals Have Made Poor Showing

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Baseball in the major leagues is beginning to settle down so that the teams are commencing to show their real form. The pace set by Cleveland and Pittsburgh may seem a trifle too fast, and due almost entirely to superior pitching condition. With teams which ordinarily are stronger in regulars than others have the good fortune to get an entire pitching staff in working shape this early, it is tough on the league as it makes the races one-sided.

Neither of the leading teams may be expected to maintain such a gait as they showed during the first month of the season and the time is at hand for a sudden ... [illegible] ... League and ... National.

The opening of the first intersectional series, with the eastern teams of the American in the West and the western National teams in the East, marks the real start of the pennant races. It has been difficult to judge from the showing thus far the strengths developed by the various teams, but a fortnight from now we will have a distinct idea—not of relative strengths, but of strengths on early season form. From present indications we must expect the Giants and Dodgers to crowd forward steadily for the next fortnight, with Pittsburgh, losing a trifle in percentage, but still winning games.

I have an idea that on Decoration Day we may as well resign ourselves to seeing the National fight settle down to a struggle between Pittsburgh, the Giants and Dodgers with the Dodgers gradually slipping back.

CARDINAL SHOWING A MYSTERY.

The St. Louis Cardinals have become one of the mysteries of baseball, and from the hints and insinuations coming from the Missouri city there is something the matter with that ball club which cannot be detected by any study of the players.

Here is a team with strength enough to run one two three in the National, a team with a lot of punch, with immense scoring power and nice speed, rather second rate in pitchers, but still with two men who ought to rank with the best, and still floundering around in the tail-end position.

True, the team has had to tackle three teams that were in better condition, and it has lost some tough games. Still there was no reason for it being behind Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in condition, and in circumstances it was far less handicapped than the Reds were.

There are hints and some open charges in St. Louis that the big trouble in the Cards lies in the management, and rumors that some of the players are dissatisfied.

Curious, too, how rumors that ... is to be ... of the rich clubs keep bobbing up.

EVERS WORKS WONDERS.

Johnny Evers has accomplished wonderful things with the Chicago Cubs, and the showing of that aggregation has been almost as remarkable as the bad showing of the Cards has been. Evers has put the life and spirit of Chance's old Cub machine into a mediocre bunch of ball players, and his handling of the pitchers has been excellent. But for the fact that Alexander has ... developed a bad arm, these Clubs would have thrown even bigger ... disappointment ... [illegible]

The Crab, the greatest ... umpire baiter of the game as a ball player, is laying off the umps, and, while ordering his players to battle for games, is keeping them off the umpires.

Of course, it will be impossible for Evers to keep his team up in the race with the Giants and Pirates going as hard as they now are, but he will give all comers a battle. The team needs strength in the positions before it can hope to become a pennant prospect, but a couple of quick trades would be enough to let it in for a fighting chance and make it a team of big possibilities for next season.

The Giants have settled down to the job now after a flurry of poor pitching and awed attack. McGraw was compelled to pitch several of his pitchers into condition, to force them to go the entire route and to take a big chance on losing games just to condition them. He now has four pitchers working, and with Young bracing the outfield and Bancroft in better health that team will be the one to beat, as we say at the race track.

FRANK MORAN IS TO BATTLE MARTIN

New York, June 18.—Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion, have signed for a fifteen-round bout to be held at the Boxing Drome A. A. in the Bronx on the night of July 1, the eve of the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier battle. This will mark Moran's first appearance in an American ring since his triumph over Joe Beckett, British champion, in London. The net proceeds from the bout, it was announced, will be donated to the Ex-Service Men's Employment Bureau.

RUTH ADMIRES MIGHTY TYRUS

Babe Declares the Georgian is Always Doing His Best to Win

By BABE RUTH

(Copyright 1921 — Christy Walsh Syndicate)

23 Home Runs to Date 1921
17 Home Runs Same Date 1920

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 18.—You got to hand it to this fellow Cobb. He makes his own ball club fight to win and forces rival teams to fight to keep from losing.

He tantalizes the umpires and opposing players but you got to hand it to him. That was my intention in a recent game here. Hand it to him.

Sure he got my goat at the Polo Grounds. He bawled me out several times and I felt like trying Dempsey's methods on the Detroit manager who by the way is no mere punching bag. But that of course is part of his strategy—take a cut at him and then be put out of the game by the Umpire. But the need me too much in their effort to overhaul Cleveland. So I take no chances.

OUTGUESSED GEORGIAN.

They rate Tyrus as one of the great thinkers in baseball. As for myself I've heard some wise guys say that I do my thinking between my shoulder and my wrist. At any rate I did considerable calculating and I'll say I outguessed the fox from Georgia.

What I calculated Sunday afternoon was tabulated in the box score Monday afternoon. As I wrote a week ago I am nursing my arm into pitching condition. I want to be ready to help out in every possible manner as the drive for the pennant gets hotter.

Many noticed me warming up before the game while Meusel and the other boys were chasing flies ... [illegible] ... the grand stand wanted to know. I was too good for fielding practice. I didn't answer but kept on ... to Ward ...

After the game and following Cobb's persistent torments, I said to Manager Huggins, "I go to bed early tonight and pitch tomorrow's game." Huggins thought I was out of my mind as it's over a year since I was in the box.

But I was hungry for a personal baseball duel with the great star of fifteen years. I have knocked plenty of home runs off Detroit, but Cobb is not a pitcher ...

I have made Cobb run his nimble legs after long drives and I have robbed him of many a swat that would have been a triple. And as recently as Sunday I matched my legs against his arm and slid into third base ahead of his throw from center field.

But always the competition has been long distance or by proxy—until Monday. I will never forget that game.

SET NEW RECORD.

It netted me five home runs in four successive games. A new record. It put me five ahead of last year and by driving the ball into the center field bleachers, a distance of 400 feet, I did something I have aimed at since my first game at the Polo Grounds.

But talk about painting the lily. Can you imagine seeing your long anticipated and best home run going higher and higher directly over the head of your greatest rival, who with all his speed and tricks and brilliant fielding had to stand like he was hand-cuffed as the wonderful little ball rattled untouched into the bleachers behind him.

And yet despite this thrill I am forced to say that the real achievement was to match strength and wits against Ty Cobb ... [illegible] ... square up in a little conflict all our own in which I held him hitless and finally saw him retire to the bench after striking out.

As I recently explained about automobile speeding, I like to do every job with high pressure, and Ty Cobb simply uncorked my safety valve Monday afternoon. But I do not mean to strut or gloat about this brush with Cobb. I realize that fate is fickle and may turn on me. Cobb is a worthy foe and a desperate rival, and when such a competitor is over-come you have reason to feel satisfied. I may not be infatuated with Cobb but no one in the American League respects his brilliant record more than I do.

His razzing in the past three games has inspired me to knock five home runs. You got to hand it to him.

BIG BOUT ARENA TO BE READY TUESDAY

New York, June 18.—The bowl-shaped wooden arena for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City, July 2, will be finished next Tuesday, Allen O'Brien, the chief engineer of the construction work announced. It will seat 60,000 persons and will cost approximately $250,000. The work of grading the ground was begun on April 27, and the carpenters put in their first day's work on May 11.

The automobile parking privileges have been awarded by the City Commissioners to Charles Jennings and Jeremiah J. Buckley, who, bidding as partners, made the highest bid, two-thirds of the gross receipts from the parking privileges are to go to the city. An agreement was made with the City Commissioners by Jennings and Buckley that the price for parking a car should not exceed $3.

RACING SUMMARIES

Connaught Entries

Connaught entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs (7).

Mary Rock ....117 | Miss Frankander ..106
Clockmender ....115 | Desperation 106
[illegible]

SECOND RACE ... Steeplechase ... [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada; one mile and a sixteenth (3).

Mallowmot ....117 | Heath ... 103
War Fox ....103 | Aunt Liz 96
Crown of Gold 111

FOURTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (15).

[illegible]
Mary Head 97
Hayrack 97
Also eligible:
American Eagle ..116 | xProgressive 102
xEfficient 100

FIFTH RACE ... [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; for four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards (9).

Chasseur ....121 | Manoeuvre ...
Tantalus ....112 | Rosaln De Camp ...
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; for four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (11).

xPiedra ....108 | xAlma B 98
War Club .... | Little Sandy 98
Hendrie ....103 | xJ. Afred Clark ..98
xCourtfool ....107 | xRonen 106
Buck Nail ....105 | xKebo 96

xApprentice allowance claimed five pounds. Weather clear, track fast.

Latonia Entries

Latonia entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (12).

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,600; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (8).

Stut Up ....100 | Kinta 110
... | xSomerset 112
Vera Dougherty 105 | ... .110
Lee Widrig ....110 | Radio 112

xApprentice allowance claimed five pounds. Weather clear, track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

Aqueduct entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10).

Roby Baker ....110 | Diamondola 100
Major Parke ....126 | Polly Ann 110
St. Michael ....111 | Lord Brighton ...
Star Court ....111 | Sea Cove 104
Jesave ....96 | Jimmie 106

SECOND RACE—Steeple-chase; selling; four-year-olds and up; about two miles (8).

Rhomb ....144 | Tattle 144
Zeitermatch ....134 | Fair Mac 142
xSummer Sigh ....134 | ... .134

xFive pounds allowance; sixten pounds allowance.

THIRD RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs (13).

Toddle ....101 | Mouse 112
Maggie Murphy ....99 | Tinsel 107
Casadora ....112 | Dick Jeandere 102

FOURTH RACE—The Hanover Handicap ... [illegible]

Captain Alcock ....106 | Fair Gain 100
Playfellow ....108 | Peerless 107
Recount ....100 | Knobble 109
Yellow Hand ....112 | Sunningdale Park 112
Snare ....95 | Dr. Clark 110

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (7).

Frogtown ....108 | xRockport 96
Hraab ....107 | War Plume 111
Derrae ....114 | La Krone 112
xSalute 102

SIXTH RACE—Maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs (22).

On Man ....115 | Simple Simon 115
Flannel Shirt ....115 | Lalie 115
... .115 | Master Hand 115
MacDuff ....115 | Steve Conard 115
Rainbow Boy ....115 | Knot Grass 115
Glen Belle ....112 | Billy Watts 115
All Over ....115 | Silent King 115
Nelay ....115 | Finality 115
... .115 | Picnic 115
Daniel A. ....115 | Dr. T. H. Dabney 115
Akasutl ....115 | Lydonia 115

xFive pounds allowance claimed. xxTen pounds claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Connaught Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; for two-year-olds; five furlongs:

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Diadems (Claver)	8.50	3.55	2.06
Coronsie (Murphy)	—	4.40	2.30
Lottie Lorraine (Saladin)	—	—	2.25

Time—1:01 2-5. Flotation, Chateaugay and The Clockmender also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,900; the Country Club Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Bencher (McAfee)	8.66	3.60	2.65
War Toga (Keating)	—	3.60	2.90
Red Start (Davis)	—	—	3.00

Time—3:52. Butcher Boy, Baronet and Green Scott also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada; the Ottawa Dominion Handicap, one mile:

Salvatell (Merrimee)	8.00	3.40	2.80
St. Paul (Thurber)	—	3.75	2.50
Blarney (Lang)	—	—	4.70

Time—1:41 1-5. Sweet Bouquet, Woodbine and War Fox also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and up, claiming; six furlongs:

Fort Bliss (Claver)	6.65	3.80	2.30
Concession (McDermott)	—	5.75	2.85
Lady Love (Thurber)	—	—	3.50

Time—1:14. War Hod, Uncle's Lassie, They Shall Not Pass, Stepson, Polar Cub, Johnny Umme and Kinetic also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600; the Chateau Laurier Handicap, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

Boniface (Claver)	3.66	3.55	2.55

Pimlico (Gregory) .... — 4.90 2.65
Zouave (McDermott) .... — — 3.35

Time—1:45 2-5. Vice Chairman, Manoeuvre and The Desert also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,900; for three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a furlong:

Padua (Romanelli)	8.00	4.15	2.65
Mr. Brummel (Claver)	—	4.00	2.90
Wood Thrush (Taylor)	—	—	4.20

... War Club, War Smoke ... also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; for four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Trickster End (Thurber)	9.10	5.05	2.80
Solid Rock (Holloway)	—	5.90	2.10
Rhymer (Lang)	—	—	27.00

Time—2:01 2-5. Court Fool, Warlike, Atfoo ... Fivecube, Sweet Apple and Tom Brooks also ran.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Winnecunne (Ponce)	3-1	1-1	2-5
... Gus (Fator)	2-2	5-2	3-5
Theodosia (Burns)	6-2	7-5	1-5

Time—1:27. Ardito, Hersh, Periguordine and Tetley also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Dustitute Steeplechase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—The Hudson; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Sweep By (Rodriguez)	11-5	6-5	1-5
Big Heart (Rice)			
Fillery (Ensor)			

... Dinah Mour and Toll also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Carlton, three-year-olds; one mile:

Knobble (Sande)	1-2	—	—
Playfellow (Fator)	1-2	—	—
Careful (Rudeneour)	6-1	8-1	4-5

Time—1:36 1-5. Billy Barton, Montalvo, ... also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; selling, five ... :

Zealot (Coltiletti)	11-5	1-2	1-5
Miriam Cooper (Callahan)	8-1	3-1	6-1
Tea Wag (Rice)	30-1	6-1	6-1

[illegible]

Latonia Results

[illegible]

Time—1:12 2-5. Columbia Tess, Missed the Time, The Wit, George Starr, Lough Sally and Sir Lawaful also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming, purse $1,800; one mile and a sixteenth:

Pastoreau (Fields)	24.00	8.90	4.90
Mint Cat (Lyke)	—	5.70	3.70
Ingulry (Boble)	—	—	3.90

[illegible]

KLOBY AND SHEVLIN IN SALEM BOUT

Salem, June 18.—With the Tommy (Kloby) Corcoran-Eddie Shevlin fight two two weeks away, the fans of New England are all het up over the return battle between these sterling welterweights. Already the Naval A. A. of Salem has been besieged for reservations. This indicates that the fistic fans from all parts of New England will be present at Bridge street circus grounds, where these ring gladiators toe the mark for their second encounter.

It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 persons will ... [illegible] ... have over this coming fight.

Both Kloby and Shevlin are hard at work getting into trim for this fray. The incentive will be a match with Nate Siegal, the New England welterweight king. Kloby is putting on the finishing touches at Salem, where he is boxing daily with clever boys to increase his speed. Shevlin is hard at it at Dartmouth College, and reports from there are that he is fit to step in the ring at an hour's notice.

Work has begun on the arena, which is to seat 30,000. The grounds have ample parking space for 1,800 autos for those who come by motor. Tickets have been placed on sale at the club's office in Salem, Boston and Lawrence and other places.

KILLED SELF AFTER WARNING HIS WIFE

Houlton, Me., June 18.—William Pelkey whose body was found at Wytopitlock yesterday under circumstances that led to investigation, was a suicide, the authorities decided today. He shot himself with a rifle after calling to his wife, who was upstairs, and saying: "You are going to lose me."

Dempsey Denies Divorce Yarn

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18.—Jack Dempsey said today he did not take seriously the report from Pawhuska, Okla., that he had been named as a co-respondent in a divorce suit.

He said he had never heard of the woman and had never been in Pawhuska.

LICENSE TO HUNT NEEDED

Would Net at Least $2,000,000 and Would Establish Public Shooting Grounds

By R. P. HOLLAND.

Draining projects are under way in almost every section of the country where there are marshes to drain. Marshes are being converted into farm lands. The price per acre of such territory is on the increase. If we are to have any permanent public shooting grounds, the time to acquire them is now. If we are to furnish the hordes of migrating water-fowl places of refuge where they may tarry and feed during their migration, we must not delay.

Up to the present time philanthropic individuals, the States and the Federal government have provided refuges. There is no more state owned or government property available for this purpose and it would probably be impossible to secure money to purchase game refuges and public shooting grounds by direct appropriation from Congress.

A Federal hunting license solves the problem. Surely no man who ... migratory game birds would balk at paying 10 cents a year, the money to go into a special fund ... sport. The American Game ... Association has pledged ... every effort to put such a law through Congress. At the present time a bill providing for such a license has been ... presented to Congress and the support of every ... law.

[illegible]

THREE MILLION RABBITS.

It is reported that three ... rabbits were killed in the State of Ohio in the year 1920. ... rabbits formerly sold in Western States for five and ten cents ... late years they have brought from twenty-five to fifty cents per rabbit and the writer has seen them ... for one dollar each in the New ... markets.

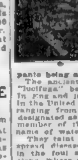
At fifty cents they could not be ... ed with the cheapest ... of beef. Figuring them at this price, this harvested one and half million dollars worth of rabbits last year. This kill would perhaps not be ... the States in the Union. Some States probably kill many, many times this number of cottontails.

Consider that this is only the interest on the capital stock and rabbits are only one species of game. An argument based on the meat value of the game killed should be sufficient to secure adequate appropriations from State Legislatures for taking care of the game life which is perhaps the greatest natural resource of many of the States.

All Quiet at Bass Point

[illegible] ... over the holiday and week-end.

Order of Orthoptera



This is the society name for the cockroach. No matter what the name they are a most filthy, disgusting pest. They have straight wings and numerous legs, which are adapted to quick movement. They are general feeders and will eat either animal or vegetable matter.

They are nocturnal in habit, and premises are frequently infested without the occupants being aware of it.

The ancients called the cockroach the "lucifuga" because it shunned the light. In England it is called the black beetle. In the United States only the larger roach, ranging from an inch to two inches, is designated as cockroach, while the smaller member of this family is known by the name of water or Croton bug.

They taint food and water supplies and spread disease. They are always found in the foul spots of all human habitations, where disease germs flourish.

Few people are aware of the spread of diseases, especially typhoid fever, due to these pests.

There have been many methods devised for roach destruction, but as it seems to be increasing in numbers, apparently these methods are ineffectual.

Boards of health are more active in extermination methods aimed at roaches and housed pests than they used to be, but there is still large room for improvement.

We have produced a non-poisonous cockroach powder which is highly effective. No person needs to be bothered with roaches or water bugs any longer than they want to. Get Martin's Cockroach Powder at any drug or department store if you want to get rid of these pests. Price 60c and $1.20 per can, 6oc and $... by mail. Send money order or check with mail orders. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering. Registered in Maine.—Advertisement

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

ALL'S WELL AT MANHASSET AS GEORGES TAKES THINGS EASY

CHALLENGER STRONG FOR SECRECY

Frenchman Does Not Care to Have People View Him in Action

DESCAMPS SAYS A FEW WORDS

Of Course He Is Sure Carpentier Will Win Dempsey's Title

By BID MERCER.

Manhasset, L. I., June 18—In the first line trenches on the old Matthews farm—Manhasset sporting center. There is [illegible] respect except a few w[illegible] between Georges Descamps and the boys' trainers. As are passing [illegible] Descamps and the [illegible] Carpentier [illegible] opened a [illegible] yesterday and [illegible] from the rear [illegible] yard [illegible] turnstile [illegible] where yesterday [illegible] spread the air with his [illegible] bark.

The camp of the Wrong Brigade yesterday caused a commotion in the first line of the mystery defences. The [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WALTER CAMP SIZES UP PLAYERS ON AMERICAN POLO TEAM

OUTFIT HAS ABUNDANCE OF CLASS

Is Sure to Make Things Interesting for Britain's Representatives

YOUTH AND AGE ON U. S. TEAM

Players All Possess Rare Ability and Are Sure to Gain Fame

By WALTER CAMP.

Copyright, 1921, by Boston Sunday Advertiser

Thousands of Americans sat in spirit at least in the pavilion and along the side line of the Hurlingham Club, just outside London, yesterday to pull for the American team in the first of the British-American international polo matches. Those who are fortunate enough to be there in person saw a brave attempt at least to bring the polo cup back to America.

The American quartet is one of the most remarkable that has ever played on an international match, for they represent all ages and temperaments. Tommy Hitchcock, playing at No 2, is but one year past his majority. Louis Stoddard, at No. 1, is just past forty-three. Webb, playing No 3 is thirty-six, and Devereaux Milburn the back, is thirty-nine. C C Rumsey will be a substitute, also is over forty.

Dev. Milburn is a veteran of international polo competition and has been a star at the game for two decades. He learned his polo A B C's at Oxford and has played for America in four international competitions—in 1909, 1911, 1913 and 1914. His tremendous hitting in the backfield has always been an outstanding feature of the American play. He is hard as nails and plays with a dashing abandon which his age has not sapped.

WEBB OLD YALE STAR.

Webb gained his polo experience at Yale and later with the Great Neck team. He is a southpaw and a strategist with cunning and alertness combined.

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., is wholly inexperienced in international play, but comes by his polo ability by inheritance as well as development, for his father was an international player. Tommy has sat a horse from the time he could walk. He hits very hard and his play always has thrills in it. Most of his polo was learned while he was an undergrad at Harvard.

Stoddard was a substitute on Harry Whitney's team in 1909 but was not used that year or in 1911. In the matches before the war, however, he substituted for Monte Waterbury in the sixth chukker of the first game and played in the second game when the Americans won by the fraction of a point. He has helped polo wonderfully in this country by his splendid stable of ponies and is a remarkable rider.

RUMSEY FINE HORSEMAN.

Rumsey, who learned polo at Cooperstown, is a remarkable horseman and Earl Hopping, the remaining substitute, is one of the cleverest men with a mallet on either team.

MONTREAL TO BOX FRIEDMAN JUNE 27

The most important bantamweight contest staged in the East since Joe Lynch won the title from Pete Herman in Madison Square Garden last Fall will take place June 27 in Mechanics Hall under the auspices of the Commercial Athletic Club. Matchmaker Bob McKirdy has been busy night and day for the past three weeks trying to pin both managers down to an agreement. There [illegible] such rivalry between [illegible] and Friedman that for a [illegible] it did not seem possible that they could be matched.

Eddie Mack, Friedman's manager was so sure that Friedman could beat Montreal that he never let a day go by since the Herman-Montreal fight that he didn't visit Bob McKirdy to find out what was doing about the match. He went to Providence and helped to close the match.

NEW COMBINATION OF DASH INSTRUMENTS

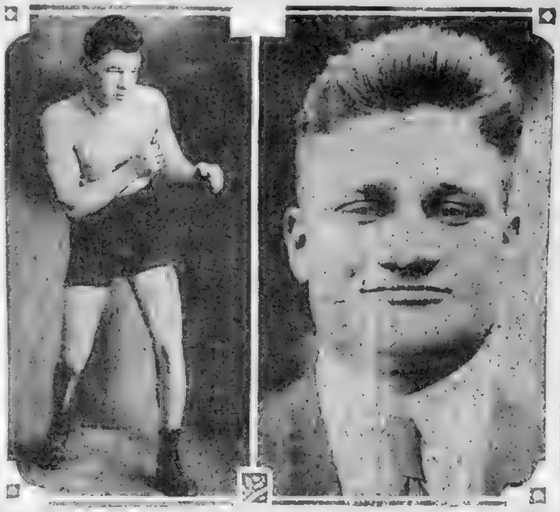
Scattered dash-instruments [illegible] have a tendency to confuse the automobile driver, and besides are somewhat untidy in appearance. Both of these objectionable features are eliminated by a new accessory which includes seven dials completely arranged under a single elliptical glass about six and a quarter inches wide and ten inches long. The instruments back of the dials are a combined odometer and speedometer, the former designed to indicate trip and season mileage; gasoline and oil pressure gauges; an ammeter and a clock. The instruments are attached in such a way that any one or several of them can be removed without disturbing the others.

LIVELY BALL MAY BE RULED OUT

Pittsburgh, June 18.—Club owners of the National and American leagues will meet here next Monday at the call of Judge Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, in an attempt to reach agreement on a certain rule said to have caused considerable confusion in both leagues, it was announced here today.

The rule in question was not disclosed officially, but it is believed the lively ball and the advisability of its elimination will be the subjects of discussion.

RIVAL MIDDLEWEIGHT STARS



Tommy Robson, in fighting pose, and Pal Reid as he appears in civilian clothes. These rivals clash at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building on Friday night

BOXING FANS EXPECT TOO MUCH OF CHAMPIONS

Modern Day Title Holders Get Panned Whenever They Fail to Stop Opponents

By DAMON RUNYON.

It would appear that more is expected of our modern champions than in the old days.

Jack Dempsey used up [illegible] of twelve [illegible] knocking out Bill Brennan, who was never knocked out by any other man and Jack is severely panned.

Benny Leonard failed to stop Rocky Kansas [illegible] Kansas was stopped [illegible] days. Benned is fixed to a [illegible]

"[illegible] champion!" scoff the critical [illegible]

With the exception of one twenty-rounder fought with the Andy Mahony, a pugilist whose fame never extended much beyond his [illegible] Dempsey's record.

He fought Ma[illegible] the twenty rounder during the first year of his pugilistic career six years ago. Dempsey has had a [illegible] the fights but the Mahony and Brennan fights are the only ones that went beyond ten rounds.

One K. O. is registered against him. This was in a [illegible] Jim Flynn [illegible]

JEFFRIES DIDN'T STOP ALL.

James J. Jeffries was [illegible] great fighter yet we find many extended bouts in his record before and after he became champion.

He fought Tom Sharkey and Choynski twenty [illegible] twenty rounds. [illegible]

Before [illegible] had a twenty-eight round engagement with Joe Choynski, and struggled sixty-one rounds with [illegible] to beat Sullivan for the title.

Fitzsimmons, believed by many to have been the greatest hitter of the heavyweight line, was a bit brisker in his bouts than Corbett or Jeffries. It took him thirteen rounds, as a middleweight, to beat Jack Dempsey "The Nonpareil," for the title, and he had a twelve-round bout with [illegible] Maher before he licked Corbett in fourteen rounds.

[illegible] Johnson used to [illegible] every few [illegible] fifteen rounds beating [illegible] Jim Jeffries at Reno. He failed to stop Philadelphia Jack O'Brien [illegible] Tony Ross [illegible] boxed a [illegible] with Al Kaufman to no-decision.

JOHNSON HAD TROUBLE.

He took twelve rounds to stop [illegible] Stanley Ketchel, and doodered around for nine rounds getting to poor Jim Flynn at Las Vegas. Afterwards [illegible] Frank Moran twenty rounds in Paris, winning the decision.

[illegible] Johnson was [illegible]

Jess Willard was twenty six rounds in beating Johnson, and before that he lost to [illegible] in twenty rounds and was eleven rounds [illegible] Bill Young [illegible] Moran in ten rounds.

[illegible] middleweight division George Lavigne the Saginaw Kid, was assuredly a grand fighter. Yet his record is speckled with long bouts. He did not knock 'em all dead. Neither [illegible] Joe Gans who has been called by many critics the greatest fighter of all time [illegible] and after he became champion. The "Old Master" fought bouts against mediocre opponents that did [illegible] in K. O.s Battling Nelson was no quick finisher and [illegible] fought [illegible] without stopping their opponents.

RECORDS OF DEMPSEY-LEONARD.

The memory of a few knockouts always stands out above a lot of battles which had no definite result [illegible] always recalled as a hitter yet when you come to look up [illegible] good fighter that he [illegible] knockouts in a [illegible]

Joe Walcott the Barbadoes Wonder [illegible] fights between [illegible] and twelve rounds.

[illegible] which [illegible] champions who have preceded them. The argument that they have not been [illegible] opponents as formed [illegible] probably be [illegible] but [illegible]

A few years from now, when both [illegible] doubtless be [illegible] Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard.

NAME BRODERICK AS COACH AGAIN

Haverhill June 18.—"Bill" Broderick [illegible] teams to [illegible] as coach for seven years and who made Haverhill High champions last year winding up [illegible] season by defeating Duval High at [illegible] has been re-elected as coach for another year at a salary of $1,200. He has not accepted but is expected to do so.

Wallace Sawyer is re-elected business manager and Dr Constantine Poppoff physical director. The schedule for next fall is as follows: Sept 24, New Bedford at Haverhill; Oct. 1, Brookline at Haverhill; Oct. 8, Malden at Haverhill; Oct. 12 Lynn Classical [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] Waltham at [illegible] Boston at Haverhill [illegible] at Haverhill [illegible] Nov 11 or [illegible] Lowell at Haverhill Nov 19, [illegible] Nov 24, St John's [illegible] Haverhill.

BETTING ON RING CLASSIC BOOMS

New York June 17.—Considerable money was posted in wagers on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight today in Wall street. Dempsey is a pronounced favorite, several good wagers being reported at 3½ to 1. One bet of $4,000 against $1,000 was reported.

A Broad street broker is offering [illegible] against $4,000 that Carpentier [illegible] respond to the second [illegible] and will give odds of 6 to 5 [illegible] $1,000 that he will not come up for the seventh round.

Play for State Title

Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford and Fred J. Wright, Jr., Boston members of the International golf team, will compete in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship to be held at the Worcester Country Club starting July 6 according to Guilford. Wright is the present State champion. Ouimet did not play last year when the event was held at the Country Club, Brookline.

ROBSON MEETS REID FRIDAY

Middleweight Rivals Signed to Dash in Big Bout at Armory A. A.

Pal Reid and Tommy Robson, middleweight rivals, will furnish the only boxing bout of the week for Boston fans when they clash in a ten-round contest at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building.

It is a near title contest as Reid and Robson are both contenders for Johnny Wilson's crown. The contest is expected to be a bitter affair as there is a great deal of rivalry between the two boys.

The frolic will bring together two free hitters. Reid, a southpaw, is rated as the hardest hitter in the middleweight division. It is usually a case of curtains for the other fellow once Pal scores with his celebrated left hand smash.

Robson, like Reid, is a heavy puncher. He depends upon his right to send his opponents [illegible] land. He avers [illegible] up and fight Friday [illegible] contest will not go [illegible]

Harry Greb is one of the few fighters who has been able [illegible] Inasmuch as [illegible] greatest light-heavyweight, it was not a disgrace for Reid to be outpointed by the [illegible] warrior [illegible] fighter has had little chance of victory when pitted against [illegible] Sunday School teacher.

Johnny Wilson will not be able to avoid a meeting with the winner of Friday night's encounter. There are many fans who are of the opinion that either Reid or Robson would stand a fine chance of putting the well known skids under the conqueror of Mike O'Dowd.

There will be popular prices for Friday night's show which means a capacity crowd.

B. A. A. TO NAME TRACK MEN TODAY

Just how well New England is to be represented in the approaching National A. A. U championships may be learned Sunday, when the B. A. A. names the candidates it will send to the big games.

Only three are being provided for the A. A. U and New England A. A. U., but members of Boston's premier athletic club are said to have raised sufficient money to send six or eight local athletes to the Coast. Earl Thomson of Dartmouth [illegible] completed the first leg of his journey westward, and his points added to those scored by the A. A. U. and B. A. A. entries may give New England a very sizable total.

MEDAL HANDICAP PLAY AT ARLMONT

There was a twin bill in golf yesterday over the links of the Bay State-Arlmont Country Club in Arlington Heights. In the all-day handicap medal play, H. T. Burgess, who had both the low gross and best net scores, with a 79—2—77, chose the low gross prize, J. F. McCarthy, with an 80 taking the net prize.

Match play for the season's trophy started with thirty-two entries, the players having until July 3 to play the first round. H. W. Packard defeated F. C. Monroe, four up, won the only match played.

K. OF C. PITCHER FANS EIGHTEEN

Lexington Council, 94, K. of C. shut out the Somerville Athletics 3 to 0 on the Lexington Athletic Field. Fitzgerald, for the winners, struck out eighteen men.

SYSTEMS USED BY RING STARS

Carpentier and Dempsey Each Has Different Way to Gain Success

Perhaps never in the history of the boxing game has the difference in systems been so clearly illustrated as in the Dempsey-Carpentier affair. It is not for me to decide which is the better system.

Carpentier is pursuing the theoretical, scientific, imaginative way of getting ready, and Dempsey is following the old-fashioned American idea that the way to prepare for a fight is to fight. With a little more fighting added to Carpentier's [illegible] and a little more study and imagination added to that of Dempsey both might improve.

Carpentier and his followers are working along an entirely scientific line of training. They are getting ready to fight, preparing for any style of battle Dempsey may make. The Frenchman has trainers to work with him in attack, in defense and in stalling in emergencies. He is learning every trick that the sparring partners are capable of teaching him, with a bunch of highfaluting tumbler tricks mixed in. Dempsey is following the theory that it is small use to plan in advance, and that the proper method is to have the body physically perfect to stand a long strain and a brain and eye clear to work rapidly. He will depend upon quickness of eye and foot and hand to meet the emergency.

POWER OF IMAGINATION.

Carpentier has the Gallic temperament and imagination which reveals itself in his training. Undoubtedly the lack of understanding on his part of the customs of the United States has hurt him, both as a boxer and as a popular idol. He had a chance to make himself more popular than ever and lost it through failing to understand the methods of reporters.

For a fortnight the Carpentier camp has been in practical warfare against the visiting reporters, and not all the fault has been with the fighter and his manager. They cannot understand [illegible] roughneck methods and unhappily it has worked on the nerves of [illegible]

It looks as if the contest is to be between nervous force and physical [illegible] and a thing much else counts.

How it works in fighting is hard to tell. A man driven or sustained [illegible] nerve force and will power is at a decided disadvantage in other games. In golf, in tennis, in football or baseball the person who tries to win by nervous force beats himself. The controlled muscles, the clear brain, the calm, composed style wins. There are times, though, when the physical man fails, and the only hope of jaded muscles and [illegible] brain lies in the nervous force that can [illegible] any man to one final effort.

JUDGE LANDIS' GREAT POWER.

Judge Landis' decision in the Groh case was rather a bombshell in the baseball world. The fact that organized baseball and Groh himself subsided suddenly proves that the old judge has the situation well in hand and that, no matter what they may think, or say or do, he is going to run things to suit himself.

Beyond doubt some of the persons interested in baseball considered Judge Landis, or any one else who might have been chosen as the supreme head of baseball, [illegible] figurehead [illegible] public. Also [illegible] shock to some of them [illegible]

There [illegible] ger that Judge Landis will do any one any serious injustice for he takes his time before deciding anything. The encouraging sign in the entire thing is that the baseball people have swallowed a bitter dose, and [illegible] as the first bad taste is over [illegible]

ACTORS FINE BALL PLAYERS.

Actors proverbially are always ready to aid in a good cause. Even more proverbially they are baseball cranks, but few persons know that there are a lot of really competent ball players on the stage.

Recently Ed Van Every took a hand in the Save-a-Home fund campaign of the Mail. The Save-a-Home is a charity in which every one is interested. It is [illegible] proposition b[illegible] the idea of a [illegible] woman who devotes [illegible] to helping persons who are about to be thrown out of their homes.

Van decided to get two working semi-pro teams, and the first was composed of actors. Well, there was Gus Van, a headliner, perhaps the headliner in his line. He was one of the best catchers in the country as a semi-pro, and could have gone into the big leagues had not he happened to make a great hit as a singer and song writer. There was Sammy Smith of the Baseball Four, who played with the Cincinnati Reds and with Toronto, and Joe Brown, who was with the Boston Red Sox. Down the list was Billy Gorman—I played against him down at Decatur, Ill., once, and he was expected to come into the big leagues, when he disappeared and bobbed up as a corking actor. Ernie Stanton, who is a top-liner in vaudeville, was with Vernon in the Pacific Coast League, and was as fast on the bases as he is on the stage. "Easy" Markey was a Three Eye League star, and Pete Mack was one of the fence busters at Terre Haute and was picked up by Chicago and given a trial.

These fellows—and a bunch of others have a team, and they are going to play for the Save-a-Home fund against Jeff Tesreau's Bears at the Polo Grounds—and they are out to show New York that McGraw overlooked a lot of bets by not sending his scouts onto the stage to look for players.

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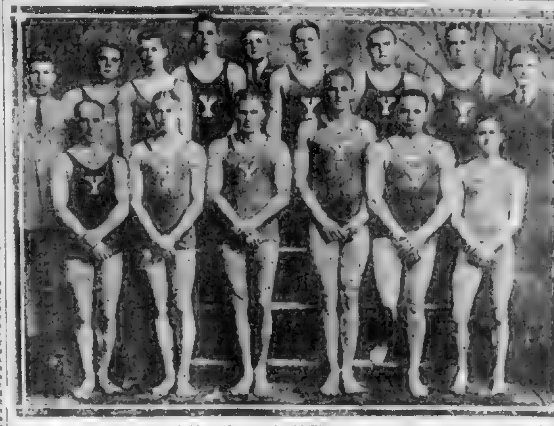
CALL GRID MEN FOR SEPTEMBER 6

Men who are to be candidates for next season's football team at Harvard were notified today that they are expected to report for work on Soldiers Field Tuesday, September 6. They were also given an outline to follow during the Summer training period and two dozen footballs were distributed. Robert T. Fisher, head coach for the past two seasons, is expected to continue in that capacity.

YALE'S GREAT SWIMMING TEAM



This bunch of huskies will uphold the honor of Old Eli in swimming competition at Harvard. Left to right: Back row—F. M. Bundy (mgr.), B. J. Wood, H. K. Marshall, W. D. Banks, R. J. H. Kiphuth (coach), F. deP. Townsend, R. H. Meagher, D. B. Gauss, F. I. [illegible] (asst. mgr.). Front row—J. K. Pollard, W. K. L. Jelliffe, L. P. Thurston (capt.), L. Binney, Jr., C. D. Pratt, A. Ferguson

Groh Decision Big Boost for National Pastime

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Judge Landis has shown baseball—both owners and players—that the ref[illegible] is [illegible] as far as he is concerned. His decision in the Groh case is to baseball what the Magna Charta was to England's liberty, what the Declaration of Independence was to the United States.

Beyond doubt there is gritting of teeth and curses under the breath against Judge Landis for his decision, but he has struck at the root of one of the greatest evils of organized baseball.

For more than fifteen years the leading baseball writers of the United States and some of the club owners have recognized the fact that trading and selling ball players during the playing season is not only damaging, but in the majority of cases reflects [illegible] and [illegible] It is not charged that any team or owner has conspired to make the team [illegible]

But the charge has been made—[illegible] by writers [illegible] owners [illegible] frequent [illegible] deals have been arranged to strengthen the New York club at the expense of other clubs. It has been charged [illegible]

There is no doubt that during the recent period of unrest among players, some players have deliberately thrown down the teams with which they have been connected in the hope of being sold or traded to New York.

Much depends upon whose ox is gored. When Connie Mack for good and sufficient reasons while he may [illegible] broke up one of the greatest [illegible] baseball teams there was a [illegible] all over the country that he was selling Collins to Chicago to strengthen the White Sox.

At that time I had a talk with Comiskey, owner of the White Sox [illegible] Comiskey, the man most attacked and censured, remarked:

"It is all wrong. Trading and selling during the playing season should not be permitted. It offers too much chance for one club helping another. I would be in favor of forbidding it entirely. But if clubs throw players on the market I'll outbid any club I can and buy the best I can."

Which was the right attitude. Comiskey bought Collins. He would have bought Barry, too, but after being promised Barry the promise was not fulfilled.

The custom of playing for a release or transfer to other clubs has been growing, and would have continued to grow had not Judge Landis put his foot down and laid down the law to fellows who are tampering with an already bad situation.

There is a story which I have told before, perhaps not in detail, which shows the difference between Then and Now—and the difference between certain viewpoints of the sporting world.

It was back in 1908, a year which was perhaps the most sensational in the history of baseball. Stan Robison was then head of the St. Louis club. The fight was a three-cornered one between Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago. From July 4 to the end of the struggle Chicago was hampered by lack of pitchers.

Their veteran pitchers were overworked and Chance was in desperate straits to keep his pitching staff in form to work. He had to figure on second string men to work the games he thought could be won and save his veterans for the tough games all through the last half of the season.

Robison, who was in the grip of New York financially, was not friendly to New York for some reason or other. One night in Faust's in St. Louis Robison told me he would trade Raymond to Chicago for two players, neither of whom was in shape to be used by Chance. He said frankly that Raymond would win the championship for Chicago and that Chance could not use the two players that season and that they would help the St. Louis club the next season.

I knew Raymond to be a great pitcher. He could step in, win two or three games, relieve Chance's tired staff, and make the pennant a practical certainty.

I was a [illegible]

"But, [illegible] I protested. "This fellow will win the pennant for you [illegible]"

"I don't care," Chance said earnestly. "I'd hate [illegible] win a championship with a guy like that on my ball club."

This debate over the White Sox who are indicted for crooked work is one of the saddest spectacles of the sporting world. There is not and never has been any doubt that the [illegible] used were [illegible] Neither has there been any doubt that [illegible] were guilty. Neither has there been any [illegible] who is now financing [illegible]

It makes small difference to the fans whether these persons go to jail, stay out or what happens to them so long as they are barred from all connection with baseball.

There is not and never was any doubt that Abe Attell, who was a champion fighter, was mixed in the affair. He was [illegible] seen with ball players and was a central figure in the lobbies.

EXETER STARS FAVOR YALE

Exeter, N. H., June 18.—Frank S. Butterworth, Jr., son of Yale's famous fullback of '94 and '95, an end on the Exeter eleven last year, will be one of seven prominent athletes to enter Yale next September from Exeter.

The other six are Winslow Lovejoy, centre on the eleven and sub catcher on the nine; Frank Handy, regular catcher, William A. Coon, sub pitcher, Arthur V. Greeley, promising half-mile runner; Edward Bench, fullback, George A. Noring, who won the 440 in the Exeter-Andover meet, and William Cantillon, sub line man on the eleven and sub pitcher on the nine.

Harvard will probably get Arthur Barry, captain of the nine, and eleven, one of the best athletes in recent years, and Captain Augustus F. Jones of the track team.

Richard P. Jones, end on the eleven, and left fielder on the nine, will go to Dartmouth, as will Burges C. Taylor, right fielder on this year's nine.

JOURNEE GETS LICENSE TO BOX

New York, June 18.—Paul Journee, French heavyweight and sparring partner of Georges Carpentier, received a license from the New York State Boxing Commission to box in this State. He is scheduled to meet Charlie Weinert in a 15-round contest at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, next Monday night.

DESCAMPS PUTS GEORGES IN BAD

Manager's Attitude Toward Public Has Diminished Boxer's Popularity

By W. B. Seabrook

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Manhasset, L. I., June 18.—Georges Carpentier asserts that he is being unfairly treated by many sporting writers and [illegible]

He [illegible] bitter [illegible] he feels that some of the [illegible]

Be that as it may, it is true that a few weeks ago he came to America acclaimed as a popular hero yet today is the butt of some of the cruelest wit that has ever been indulged in at the expense of a pugilist.

It is [illegible] to one.

Why this shrinkage of popularity?

The writer visited his training camp in an honest effort to find the answer.

He found it. It can be given in two words: Francois Descamps.

This is not an [illegible]

[illegible] His personal attitude toward Carpentier is a [illegible] invitation to [illegible]

Georges, himself, seems a husky, affable, competent, modest chap—in short, a "regular fellow."

Yet Descamps, in public at least, continually treats him as if he were a delicately nurtured prize poodle.

This combination of tender solicitude and holy adoration has been one of the principal causes for the gufaws that have echoed from the camp when the scribes were let in.

And that camp Descamps in his quality of manager must surely accept the major part of responsibility for it. And from the barbed wire entanglements at the gate to the holy of holies behind the barn it is comic opera pure and simple.

Fences surmounted by spiked wires. Armed sentinels on the surrounding hills. State constabulary on foot, on horseback and on motorcycles.

Inside the gate, on visitors' days, Monsieur Descamps, with corrugated frown, carefully scrutinizes the credentials of every comer.

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Beauty, Strength, Durability, Serviceability; no truck combines all these as does the Speed Wagon.
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MotorNews and Knowledge

Edited by J. C. Kerrison

MOTOR MARKET IMPROVES

Price Reductions Have Developed Steadying Tendencies

PRICE BOTTOM ABOUT REACHED

Possibility of Shortage of Cars Increased by Return to Normal

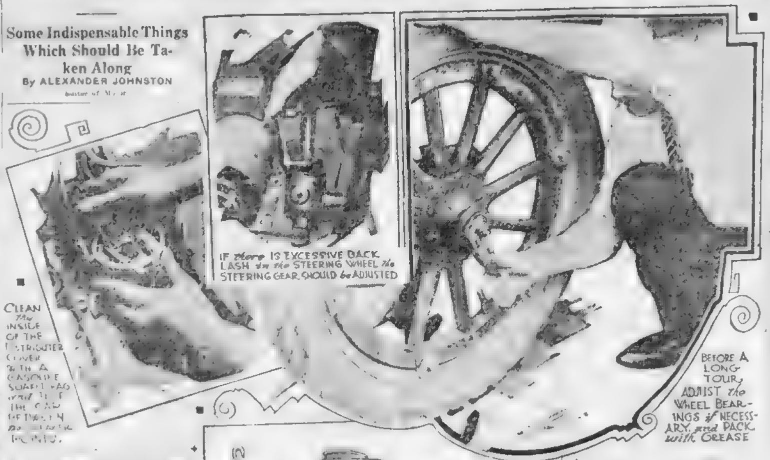
By J. C. KERRISON

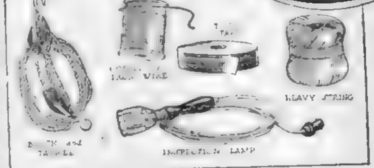
[illegible]

HINTS ON PREPARING FOR A TOUR; CAR NEEDS GOOD OVERHAULING

Some Indispensable Things Which Should Be Taken Along

By ALEXANDER JOHNSTON





A FEW SMALL BUT IMPORTANT ITEMS THAT ARE FORGOTTEN in the EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT of the MOTORIST WHO PLANS A LONG TOUR.

A [illegible] Whenever the [illegible]

[illegible] should have first attention. The [illegible] If there [illegible] Be sure that the steering [illegible] developed excessive [illegible] of the system [illegible]

The [illegible] system should be [illegible] from the engine, flush it out with kerosene and refill [illegible] When the clutch runs in [illegible] a new supply of lubricant.

The next system to receive attention [illegible] If there has been [illegible] system [illegible] magneto if there is one, start [illegible] that will exclude dirt and moisture.

[illegible] cooling system and refill it and by all means fit some device [illegible] the temperature, if one is not already in place.

The wiring system should be inspected minutely. See that there are no loose [illegible] and if there are any places that look as if a break might occur tape them carefully. Have the battery charged and filled with distilled water to the proper level.

The question of spare parts to be carried on a tour will depend on [illegible] In New England where there are service stations at brief intervals there need not be a great many spares. For [illegible] it may be well to [illegible] harder than usual.

Part of the car equipment whether for a tour in New England or New York or a [illegible] to be a block and tackle.

The tire equipment for the [illegible] should certainly [illegible] And that reminds us. See that your power tire pump is working [illegible]

A few words for the tool [illegible] plenty of cord is a necessity. A [illegible] a wire cutter ought to be on board [illegible] other a magneto [illegible] for delicate work [illegible] A generous [illegible] a ball of stout twine and a spool of copper or iron wire should be added to the outfit.

Now for the spares: spark plugs, lamp bulbs, valve springs or a complete valve assembly for the long tour out of [illegible] ready for practically any emergency [illegible]

MOTOR CARS ARE SCHEDULE KEEPERS

When W. M. Apperson, of the Reo Motor Car Company, made a tour through this territory recently with J. H. Taylor of the Linscott Motor [illegible] local distributors, it was demonstrated that the Reo car is a [illegible] schedule keeper under all conditions. Mr. Taylor is the wholesale manager of the Linscott Company and the purpose of the trip was to interview thirty of the dealers in the New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts territory. Definite appointments were made. In no case was a [illegible] to expect the party "when we arrive."

Starting on Monday the two men in a Reo coupe, traveled [illegible] for ten days. Despite the fact that [illegible] hundred miles [illegible] kinds and that they were [illegible] schedule, and the two men kept every one of their thirty appointments [illegible] advantage over the [illegible] transportation [illegible] is but another reason why Reo [illegible] so popular with travelers [illegible] today.

TRY BLOWING OUT CARBON THIS WAY

When "blowing out" a motor by means of kerosene or some chemical or prepared carbon remover an old hose [illegible] tail pipe and arranged to lead the carbon laden exhaust gas to a pail of water behind the car. To prevent back pressure, the hose [illegible] a little above the surface of the water (two or three inches). The object is to condense the exhaust gas and prevent it affecting [illegible] of the motorist and the finish of his car. The plan has proved [illegible] which form [illegible] their carbon.—In June Motoist.

TREAT YOUR BRAKES KINDLY

It is both good driving and economy to use the brakes as little as possible. When approaching a road intersection, rough spot, traffic jam or any situation demanding a slower speed or possibly a stop, it is good practice to remove the foot from the throttle some time in advance and lose speed by coasting rather than to approach without slackening and then brake hard. The less the brakes are used the less they will wear, the life of the tires will be increased and strain on the whole car mechanism greatly reduced. The fuel required to propel the car over a distance that might have been coasted is also saved.

AUTO DEALERS ON BIG OUTING

Hundreds Gather for Jolly Occasion in New Hampshire

Dull care and troubles of the automobile business were turned into gayety and mirth at the three day outing of the Bay State Automobile Association at the Pine Grove Springs House, Keene, N. H., which [illegible] in a blaze of glory and success today.

Starting early on Bunker Hill Day several hundred car, truck, automobile and accessory dealers gathered [illegible] to enjoy to their [illegible] program [illegible] prepared by the [illegible] committee of the association under the management of N. P. James of the Miller Rubber company and E. A. [illegible] After spending the [illegible] day touring the country about Keene and visiting points of interest in New Hampshire the outing was officially ushered in at a banquet Friday evening, followed by a dance in the ballroom of the Springs House. Both events were gleaming with merriment and caused each of the 100 or more guests reason to believe the June 17 holiday of 1921 was to be the best spent Bunker Hill Day ever.

Yesterday was the day of athletic events. There were tennis and golf tournaments besides a hair-raising baseball game between picked teams of auto dealers who displayed as keen [illegible] to exercise in their daily business careers.

GOLF SKILL SHOWN.

Lovers of golf found opportunity to show their skill on the green, while the tennis courts were not left idle by fans of the racket game. It was [illegible] happy and joyful lot of [illegible] dealers and [illegible] that sat down at the banquet that brought to a close the outdoor activities Saturday night.

[illegible] cabaret, dancing and the presentation of prizes to winners of the various athletic contests extending over two days, to say nothing of the hearty [illegible] indulged in by all the merrymakers completed what was [illegible] to have been [illegible] excursion and get-together occasion.

Although the affair, because of Sunday restrictions on outdoor sports, ended last night many remained to spend the day touring the beautiful country visiting places of wide interest and generally finding more amusement out of the well planned pleasure party.

MANY GIVE PRIZES.

The prizes contested for most bitterly in the various branches of sport were the gifts of The Miller Rubber Tire Company, A. B. Phillips, Putnam-Morrill, Booth-Lutgerand Company, Mason Tire & Rubber Co., C. M. S. Foster, Davis [illegible] George Crow Tire Co., Brophy, Barrabee & Brophy Co., Mortford Rubber Co., Club President J. A. Holton, Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Green & Sweet, American Motor Equipment Co., Pennsylvania Rubber Co., Lee Tire Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire Rubber Co., Houdaille Shock Absorber Co., H. & R. [illegible] Co., Wright & [illegible] Mr. Magher of the [illegible] The [illegible] Co., [illegible] Logan Co., Fisk, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., W. H. Williams & Co., Wetmore-Savage Co., B. F. [illegible] Co., the Perrine Co., American [illegible] Federal [illegible] Waltham Watch Co., H. D. Foss & [illegible] Eastern Specialty Co.

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

Numbered among the many guests who attended the frolic were: President and Mrs. J. A. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesaske, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. T. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinchliff, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. VanSant, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Martial Lebon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Oulmet, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Conway, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crapson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacAlman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bubier, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nowatt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Warren, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. La Mar, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miss Rogers, Miss Phelps, Miss [illegible] Miss Hartle, [illegible] Keith, Miss Mollett, [illegible] Mrs. Reed, Mrs. George Perry.

Mr. Munroe, Mr. McNeil, [illegible] Mr. Dorchert, [illegible] Mr. Francis, [illegible] Raymond Kress, S. M. [illegible] Brown, J. F. Cowan, J. B. Kavanaugh, Fred Smith, Lester Perrine, John Johnson, W. H. Deering, Harris Coe, M. Mahoney, K. W. Morrill, F. L. Drake, George Perry, L. B. Danforth, A. A. [illegible] W. J. Coughlan, H. J. Biernacki, V. C. Hoye, A. H. McIntire, F. S. Corlew, Hollis Dillon, Sumner Forbes and L. L. Vail.

Short Circuits

Short circuits are very likely to be caused by carbon, fuel or water collecting on the points of the spark plugs or on the outer surface of the insulator or by cracks in the insulation. [illegible] To test for short circuits take out the plug and [illegible] so that the outer [illegible] contact with the cylinder [illegible] crank the motor.

Announcement!

The Boston-Templar Co.

Incorporated

Announces to the public of New England that it has appointed

Leo P. Weeder

as General Sales Manager of this newly formed corporation, to direct the sales and service of Templar motor cars in this territory according to the aims and policies of the makers of Templar cars.

Mr. Weeder has been identified with the motor industry in Boston for the past eighteen years.

There is a large shipment of new Templar models—open and closed types—en route to Boston. They are due here next Wednesday.

The public is invited to inspect them.

A. R. DIETER, President

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Phone Brighton 842

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Reduced $200

Effective Immediately

The new $200 reduction on Gardner Motor Cars establishes a dollar-for-dollar value that is without equal in the motor car market. It represents a bed-rock price at which an automobile can be sold without sacrificing quality. It is the greatest automobile value obtainable—*at any price.*

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CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

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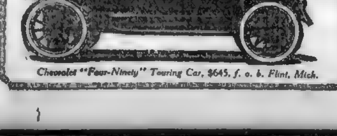
Tel. Back Bay 5760



Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, $645, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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"War Trucks that never went to War"

Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Mack, White, Riker

The government surplus stock that has been in storage in Great Britain. They have never been in France.

These trucks have never been in active service—they carry a 90-day guarantee against defective workmanship and material.

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30x3	$17.55	$12.85		
30x3½	20.80	15.00	$34.25	$27.50
32x3½	26.30	21.00	41.15	36.40
32x4	34.95	26.90	52.30	46.30
34x4½	49.85	38.55	62.05	54.90
35x5	61.15	47.05	77.35	68.45

30x3½ RED-TOP, Old $27.75, New $22.00

Plus War Tax. Reduction on all styles and sizes.

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

$1,000. will be paid in to any person CASH

who writes the most accurate prediction of the

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT

How many rounds—the blows that count—fighters' condition and any other points that may be of interest. Make it short, type-written and one side of sheet, and mail to

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Boston's Great News-Pictorial

EVERY DAY

FAY KING'S
funny columns and cartoons

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wonderful prize-fight cartoons (exclusive)

PICTURES
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EVERYWHERE
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PARIS PERFECTIONS
The latest, smartest styles from Paris direct!

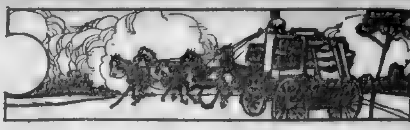
FICTION
"The Story of Ninette"
"The Vampire"
"Ann"--a Boston Girl

EVERY DAY

GET TOMORROW MORNING'S ADVERTISER

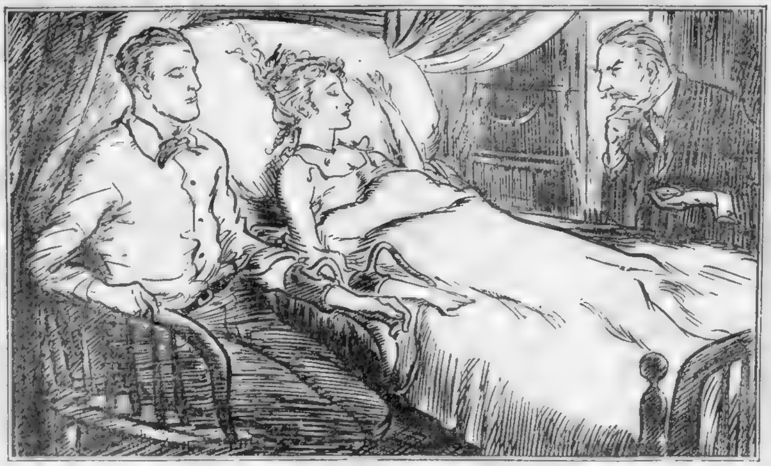
The VAMPIRE

by BRAM STOKER



How Arthur Gave His Life Blood to Save Lucy From Slowly Encroaching Death

"AS the transfusion went on something like life seemed to come back to Lucy's cheeks, and through Arthur's growing pallor the joy of his face seemed absolutely to shine. I began to grow anxious for the loss of blood was telling on Arthur, strong man as he was."



A Story of Mystery, Adventure and Love Which Has Not Been Equalled in the Decade

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

DRACULA, King of the were wolves and MASTER VAMPIRE, in- [illegible]

JONATHAN HARKER, a young Englishman, to Castle Dracula. Harker keeps a diary, which he sends to

MINA MURRAY, Harker's sweetheart. Harker realizes he is a prisoner. The Count threatens to feed Harker to the wolves

LUCY WESTERNA writes Mina Murray of three proposals in one day. She describes Dr. John Seward and Quincy P. Morris, a native of Texas. Seward's diary describes the case of Renfield

Riding a storm into the harbor, a strange vessel with a dead man lashed to the helm runs aground. A huge dog springs ashore and runs up the cliff. The log of the Demeter reveals its amazing voyage. Mina finds Lucy on East Cliff after she had walked there in her sleep

Renfield escapes from observation, but is recaptured, acting more like a wild beast than a man. Mina goes to Buda-Pest, where she marries Harker who had fled Dracula's castle. Lucy's mother is stricken ill

Continued from Yesterday's Daily Advertiser

HE took with him a bag in which were many instruments and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... that I saw again the hand of Nature fighting for life. Van Helsing and I were shown up to Lucy's room. If I was shocked when I saw her yesterday, I was horrified when I saw her today. She was ghastly, chalkily pale. The red seemed to have gone even from her lips and gums, and the bones of her face stood out prominently; her breathing was painful to see or hear. Van Helsing's face grew set as marble, and his eyebrows converged till they almost touched over his nose. Lucy lay motionless and did not seem to have strength to speak, so for a while we were all silent. Then Van Helsing beckoned to me, and we went gently out of the room. The instant we had closed the door he stepped quickly along the passage to the next door, which was open. Then he pulled me quickly in with him and closed the door. "My God!" he said. "This is dreadful. There is no time to be lost. She will die for sheer want of blood to keep the heart's action as it should be. There must be transfusion of blood at once. Is it you or me?"

"I am younger and stronger, professor. It must be me."

"Then get ready at once. I will bring up my bag. I am prepared."

I went downstairs with him, and as we were going there was a knock at the hall door. When we reached the hall the maid had just opened the door and Arthur was stepping quickly in. He rushed up to me, saying in an eager whisper:

"Jack, I was so anxious. I read between the lines of your letter, and have been in an agony. The dad was better, so I ran down here to see for myself. Is not that gentleman Dr. Van Helsing? I am so thankful to you, sir, for coming."

When first the professor's eye had lit upon him he had been angry at my interruption at such a time, but now, as he took in his stalwart proportions and recognized the strong young manhood which seemed to emanate from him, his eyes gleamed. Without a pause he said to him gravely, as he held out his hand:

[illegible] ... "What shall I do?" There was fire in his eyes, and his open nostril quivered with intent. Van Helsing tapped him on the shoulder. "Come!" he said. "You are a man, and it is a man we want. You are better than me, better than my friend John." Arthur looked bewildered, and [illegible] on by explaining in a kindly way:

"Young miss is bad, very bad. She wants blood, and blood she must have or die. My friend John and I have consulted, and we are about to perform what we call transfusion of blood—to transfer from full veins of one to the empty veins which pine for him. John was to give his blood, as he is the more young and strong than me"—here Arthur took my hand and wrung it hard in silence—"but, now you are here, you are more good than us, old or young, who toil much in the world of thought. Our nerves are not so calm and our blood not so bright than yours!" Arthur turned to him and said:

"If you only knew how gladly I would die for her you would understand—"

He stopped with a sort of choke in his voice.

"Good boy!" said Van Helsing. "In the not-so-far-off you will be happy that you have done all for her you love. Come now and be silent. You shall kiss her once before it is done, but then you must go, and you must leave at my sign. Say no word to Madame; you know how it is with her! There must be no shock, any knowledge of this would be one. Come!"

We all went up to Lucy's room. Arthur by direction remained outside. Lucy turned her head and looked at us, but said nothing. She was not asleep, but she was simply too weak to make the effort. Her eyes spoke to us; that was all. Van Helsing took some things from his bag and laid them on a little table out of sight. Then he mixed a narcotic, and coming over to the bed, said cheerily:

"Now, little miss, here is your medicine. Drink it off, like a good child. See, I lift you so that to swallow is easy. Yes." She had made the effort with success.

It astonished me how long the drug took to act. This, in fact, marked the extent of her weakness. The time seemed endless until sleep began to flicker in her eyelids. At last, however, the narcotic began to manifest its potency; and she fell into a deep sleep. When the professor was satisfied he called Arthur into the room, and bade him strip off his coat. [illegible] "You may take that one little kiss whiles I bring over the table. Friend John, help to me!" So neither of us looked whilst he bent over her.

Van Helsing turning to me, said:

"He is so young and strong and of blood so pure that we need not defibrinate it."

Then with swiftness, but with absolute method, Van Helsing performed the operation. As the transfusion went on something like life seemed to come back to poor Lucy's cheeks, and through Arthur's growing pallor the joy of his face seemed absolutely to shine. After a bit I began to grow anxious, for the loss of blood was telling on Arthur, strong man as he was. It gave me an idea of what a terrible strain Lucy's system must have undergone that what weakened Arthur only partially restored her. But the professor's face was set, and he stood watch in hand and with his eyes fixed now on the patient and now on Arthur. I could hear my own heart beat. Presently he said in a soft voice: "Do not stir an instant. It is enough. You attend him; I will look to her." When all was over I could see how much Arthur was weakened. I dressed the wound and took his arm to bring him away, when Van Helsing spoke without turning round—the man seems to have eyes in the back of his head:

"The brave lover, I think deserve another kiss, which he shall have presently." And as he had now finished his operation, he adjusted the pillow to the patient's head. As he did so the narrow black velvet band which she seems always to wear round her throat, buckled with an old diamond buckle which her lover had given her, was dragged a little up, and showed a red mark on her throat. Arthur did not notice it, but I could hear the deep hiss of indrawn breath which is one of Van Helsing's ways of betraying emotion. He said nothing at the moment, but turned to me, saying:

"Now take down our brave young lover, give him of the port wine, and let him lie down a while. He must then go home and rest, sleep much and eat much, that he may be recruited of what he has so given to his love. He must not stay here. Hold! a moment. I may take it, sir, that you are anxious of result. Then bring it with you that in all ways the operation is successful. You have saved her life this time, and you can go home and rest easy in mind that all that can be is. I shall tell her all when she is well; she shall love you none the less for what you have done. Good-by."

When Arthur had gone I went back to the room. Lucy was sleeping gently, but her breathing was stronger. I could see the counterpane move as her breast heaved. By the bedside sat Van Helsing, looking at her intently. The velvet band again covered the red mark. I asked the professor in a whisper:

"What do you make of that mark on her throat?"

"What do you make of it?"

"I have not examined it yet," I answered, and then and there proceeded to loose the band. Just over the external jugular vein there were two punctures, not large, but not wholesome looking. There was no sign of disease, but the edges were white and worn-looking, as if by some trituration. It at once occurred to me that this wound, or whatever it was, might be the means of that manifest loss of blood; but I abandoned the idea as soon as formed, for such a thing could not be. The whole bed would have been drenched to a scarlet with the blood which the girl must have lost to leave such a pallor as she had before the transfusion.

"Well?" said Van Helsing.

"Well," said I, "I can make nothing of it." The professor stood up. "I must go back to Amsterdam tonight," he said. "There are books and things there which I want. You must remain here all the night, and you must not let your sight pass from her."

"Shall I have a nurse?" I asked.

"We are the best nurses, you and I. You keep watch all night; see that she is well fed, and that nothing disturbs her. You must not sleep all the night. Later on we can sleep, you and I. I shall be back as soon as possible. And then we may begin."

"May begin?" I said. "What on earth do you mean?"

"We shall see!" he answered as he hurried out. He came back a moment later and put his head inside the door and said with warning finger held up:

"Remember, she is your charge. If you leave her, and harm befall, you shall not sleep easy hereafter!"

Another fascinating instalment tomorrow in the Daily Advertiser.

READ

"The Fortune Hunter"

An Absorbing New Story
By RUBY AYRES

It will begin Monday in the Daily Advertiser and Daily Record

---

INGROWN TOE NAIL

TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions. Advertisement

Advertisement

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately.

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. [illegible], 703 Reed street, Erie, Pa.

I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson of Buffalo, than have John D. [illegible] give me a thousand dollars. It does [illegible] of good to be able to be of [illegible].

[illegible] PETERSON'S OINTMENT [illegible] cents. The healing power [illegible] ointment is marvelous. [illegible] in a few days. Old sores heal [illegible] piles that other remedies do not [illegible] to even relieve are speedily [illegible].

It stops chafing in five minutes and [illegible] and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement

To Flake Off An Old or Soiled Complexion

A woman need never cease to have a youthful looking complexion if she will [illegible] wax [illegible]. This wax actually takes off the old complexion, with all its imperfections, and the newer and livelier skin, which then appears, bears that rare beauty and freshness [illegible] loveliness that only a youthful skin can possess. The skin is indeed youthful in reality as well as in appearance. The natural process of tissue-change which slows up with the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened along by this mercolized wax treatment. Faded, muddy, freckled or blotchy skin is flaked off in powder-like particles a little each day, causing no inconvenience. Mercolized wax, now procurable at any drug store in this country, is the only known product that accomplishes such results. It is applied at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning.

If bothered with wrinkles or furrows, a wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel will prove wonderfully effective.

By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE OF Paducach's Favorite Comics and the Mildewed Stunt

ONCE Upon a Time there was a Specialty Team doing Seventeen Minutes of Hokum. The Props used in the Act included a Hatchet, a Brick, a Seltzer Bottle, two inflated Bladders and a Slap-Stick. The Name of the Team was Zoroaster and Zendavesta.

Those two Troupers began their Professional Career with a Road Circus, working on canvas in the Morning, and then doing a Refined Knockabout in the Grand Concert or Afterpiece taking in the Main Arena immediately after the big Show is over.

When each of them could kick himself in the Eye and Slattery had pickled his Face so that Stebbins could walk on it, they decided that they were too good to show under a Round Top, so they became Artists. They wanted a Swell Label for the Duo, so the Side-Show Announcer, who was something of a Kidder and attended a Unitaian College, gave them Zoroaster and Zendavesta. They were Stuck on it, and had a Job Printer do some Cards for them.

By utilizing two of Billy Emerson's Songs and stealing a few Gags, they put together Seventeen Minutes and began to play Dates and Combinations.

Zoroaster bought a Cane with a Silver Dog's Head on it, and Zendavesta had a Watch Charm that pulled the Buttonholes out of his Vest.

After every show, as soon as they Washed Up, they went and stood in front of the Show-Shops, so as to give the Hired Girls a Treat, or else they stood around in the Sawdust and told their Fellow-Workers in the Realm of Dramatic Art how they killed 'em in Decatur and had 'em hollerin' in Lowell, Mass., and got every Hand in the House at St. Paul. Occasionally they would put a Card in The Clipper, saying that they were the Best in the Business, Bar None, and Good Dressers on and off. Regards to Leonzo Brothers, Charley Diamond please write.

They didn't have to study [illegible] New Gags or work up no more Business, becuz they had the Best Act on Earth, to begin with. Lillian Russell was jealous of them and they used to know Francis Wilson when he done a Song and Dance.

They had a Scrap Book with a Clipping from a Paducah Paper, which said they were better than Mansfield. When some Critic who had been bought up by Rival Artists wrote that Zoroaster and Zendavesta ought to be on an Ice Wagon instead of on the Stage, they would get out the Scrap Book and read the Paducah Notice and be thankful that all Critics wasn't Cheap Knockers and that there was one Paper Guy in the United States that reckanized a Neat Turn when he seen it.

But Zoroaster and Zendavesta didn't know that the Dramatic Editor of the Paducah Paper went to a Burgoo Picnic the Day the Actors came to Town, and didn't get back until Midnight, so he wrote his Notice of the Night Owls' performance from a Programme brought to him by the Head Usher at the Opera House, who was also Galley Boy at the Office.

Zoroaster and Zendavesta played the same Sketch for Seventeen Years and made only two important Changes in all that Time. During the Seventh Season Zoroaster changed his Whiskers from Green to Blue. At the beginning of the Fourteenth Year of the Act they bought a new Slap-Stick and put a Card in The Clipper, warning the Public to beware of Imitators.

All during the Seventeen Years Zoroaster and Zendavesta continued to walk chesty and tell People how Good they were. They never could understand why the Public stood for DeWolf Hopper when it could get Zoroaster and Zendavesta. The Property Man gave it as his Opinion that Hopper bulled the Critics. Zendavesta said there was only one Critic on the Square, and he was at Paducah.

When the Revue craze came along Zoroaster and Zendavesta took their Paducah Scrap Book over to a Manager, and he booked them. Zoroaster assured the Manager that Him and his Partner done a Refined Act, suitable for Women and Children, with a strong Finish, which had been the Talk of all Galveston. The Manager put them in between the Trained Ponies and an Operatic sub-star with a Bad Cold. When an Operatic sub-star loses his Voice he goes into a Revue.

Zoroaster and Zendavesta came on very Cocky, and for the 7,800th Time Zoroaster asked Zendavesta, "Who wus it I seen you comin' up the Street with?"

Then for the 7,800th Time, by way of Mirth-Provoking Rejoinder, Zendavesta kicked Zoroaster in the Stomach, after which the Slap-Stick was introduced as a Sub-Motive.

The Manager gave a Sign and the Stage Hands closed in on the Best Team in the Business, Bar None.

Of course Zoroaster and Zendavesta were very sore at having their Act Crabbed. They said it was no way to treat Artists. The Manager told them they were too juicy for words to tell it and to consider themselves set back into the Supper Show. Then they saw through the whole Conspiracy. The Manager was Ed Wynne's friend and Wynne was out with his Hammer.

At Present they are doing Two Supper Turns to the Piano Player and a Day Watchman. They are still the Best in the Business, but are being used Dead Wrong. However, they derive some Comfort from reading the Paducah Notice.

MORAL: A Dramatic Editor should never go to a Burgoo Picnic—especially in Kentucky

---

HOTELS FORECAST REVIVAL OF TRADE

Did you ever hear of hotels as barometers? Do you know as such they forecast an early pickup in business?

J. J. McCarthy, president of the Hotel Men's Association of Boston is authority for the statement. Business is picking up, or is about to pick up.

The prediction is not an off-hand one either, but is the result of twenty years' experience. "It's always been so," says McCarthy. "When the hotels pick up in business the country in general picks up."

For the past two or three months reports have been coming from New York that hotels are in sorry straits. Many of them have laid off help because there has been little business. Most of the hotels report only a little over half of their rooms taken each night, while in one instance a new hotel is considering closing its doors entirely for lack of patronage.

Hotel restaurants are also affected, and many have suspended business. Without the house patronage the eating places have little to depend on.

When interviewed by the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Mr. McCarthy said conditions were just the reverse in this city.

"No, we are not affected by shortage of patrons in Boston," said Mr. McCarthy. "On the contrary, we have overflow houses in some of the hotels nearly every night.

"Three months ago conditions were bad, and business was going down hill, but of late I have noticed a marked change for the better.

"This is encouraging to the general public, for it means the revival of business. You know when business conditions are bad, the hotels are the first to be affected. Simultaneously when conditions change for the better, hotels are the first to feel it.

"Hotels act as barometers for business and can be relied upon."

LAKEVIEW ASKS BAN ON FROLICS

East Weymouth Property Owners Irate Over Late Pajama Parties

Wearing of silk pajamas, one-piece bathing suits and other scanty attire at midnight frolics at Lakeville, East Weymouth, coupled with the raucous blowing of automobile horns and the playing of pianos and phonographs at nightly revels, is stirring residents to action.

Irate because of the "week-end parties," property [illegible] are seeking "elimination or abatement of cottages for club use on Seaver street." An article has been incorporated in the warrant for the town meeting June 24.

A bitter fight is promised. Officers of clubs above reproach resent being classed with those of somewhat shady repute where the alleged silk pajama dances begin at midnight and last through until dawn.

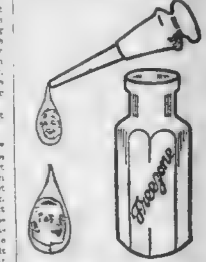
The town officials have taken no cognizance of anything except the "chicken parties," and are determined to take some action to insure the residents a night's sleep undisturbed by sounds of ribaldry, music and boisterous talk and laughter.

Since the drafting of the article, the revels have increased up Whitman Pond way. Protestants aver that the revelers fearing a cessation of the privileges they now enjoy, are making the most of the last few days. As a result there has been a continuous round of "parties."

The complainants declare that nightly young girls, clad either in scant bathing suits or pajamas, dance and sing in company with gay young men at the various club cottages and that generally canoeing parties, "beach dances" or swimming parties follow.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all 'run down,' while at 50 or 60, with plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy."

But be sure the iron you take is organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and not metallic iron which people usually take. Organic iron—Nuxated Iron—is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings, and is therefore an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one half quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen baked apples. It is like taking extracts of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It quickly helps make rich red blood, revitalizes wornout, exhausted nerves and gives increased strength and energy. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if it does not produce satisfactory results.

For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON [illegible] GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

At 47—Vitality Better Than Ever

Boston Man, Weak and Rundown, Feels 20 Years Younger after Gland Tablets.

"After being in a weakened and rundown condition for many months, during which it seemed every bit of vitality left my body, today I feel 20 years younger and have never had more energy and ambition than I have right now. My friends say they never saw me looking better and I never hesitate to tell them that it is Glandex Compound, the new gland tonic, that put me on my feet again," said Mr. Edward Malloy, of 36 Sarsfield St., this city.

"My ill health began with an attack of pneumonia two years ago. I had no appetite, could gain no strength, my kidneys got out of order and I suffered with dizzy headaches. I was frightfully nervous and slept very poorly. [illegible] ... My Nerves [illegible] ... glad to recommend Glandex to [illegible]."

[illegible] reason Glandex brings such amazing results in so many cases is because it helps [illegible] run-down glands— [illegible] ... recharging a [illegible] battery." [illegible] iron and other [illegible] health builders.

If weak, pale, thin or generally run-down try this remarkable [illegible]. It brings [illegible] ... has helped thousands to regain health and strength. Try a bottle! Sold at good druggists everywhere.

GLANDEX COMPOUND

NEW GLAND TONIC FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

$200 SPECIAL EXTRA AWARD TOMORROW MORNING

IN THE

BOSTON ADVERTISER $10,000 CASH DISTRIBUTION

List of Winners
FOR THE PAST WEEK

LEROY M. MANN..... $5.00
39 Washington St., Boston

ALLAN MALINGSON..... 5.00
165 Harold St., Roxbury

MAURICE EDWARDS..... 5.00
87 Lawrence Ave., Roxbury

WILLIAM HOGAN..... 10.00
33 George St., Everett

JOHN J. SAUNDERS..... 10.00
51 Clark St., Dedham

HARRY GREEN..... 10.00
49 Hawthorn St., Chelsea

RICHARD HANRATTY..... 10.00
1524 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

AGNES FREDERICK..... 5.00
151 State Road, Beachmont

LOUIS LOCKWOOD..... 5.00
254 Pearl St., Cambridge

WILLIAM A. S. HUGHES..... 5.00
90 Wyman St., Jamaica Plain

JOSEPH P. HEGARTY..... 5.00
18 Lamont St., Roxbury

ROBERT TIRK..... 5.00
5 Anderson St., Boston

MICHAEL J. ORGAN..... 50.00
65 Clinton St., Brockton

MRS. L. A. E. HARDING..... 25.00
9 Atherton St., Somerville

JOSEPH CURRAN..... 10.00
8 Newton St., Cambridge

IRENE RANDELL..... 5.00
38 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury

FREDERICK HARRINGTON..... 5.00
691 Bennington St., E. Boston

JAMES J. ANGELO (2 prizes) totalling 10.00
200 Beach St., Waverley

JOSEPH E. GALLIGAN..... 5.00
185 Belmont St., Brockton

JOHN J. KIRBY..... 5.00
140 Grove St., Chelsea

GEORGE CRIBBINS..... 100.00
20 Tileston St., Everett

This Is a Full-Size Sample of the Boston Advertiser Gift Coupon. Not to Be Redeemed

VALUABLE—This Coupon May Be Worth Over $100. SAVE IT.

COUPON	The BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER GIFT COUPON	COUPON
450 SERIES G		25,450 SERIES G

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

In Cash to Holders of The Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser gift coupons. THIS COUPON GIVES YOU FOUR OPPORTUNITIES.

COUPON	All you have to do is to save This Coupon And Watch The Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser for Numbers. No Work, No Guessing—Just Be Lucky.	COUPON
50,450 SERIES G		75,450 SERIES G

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR FULL DETAILS

Be Sure to Save the Card and Keep It Right Along. Any One of the Four Numbers May Be An Award Winner for Weeks to Come.

TODAY'S WINNING NUMBERS

AL786	$100
AK8706	25
AP15323	10
AT21351	10
BE1304	5
AQ15506	5
AR20664	5
AH1347	5
AE7003	5
I5242	5
WW4222	5
AT21761	5
AJ8189	5
AK4842	5
WW13612	5

Where Coupons Can Be Secured Tomorrow

All Ginter Company Stores in Greater Boston

All John T. Connor Co. Stores

All United Cigar Stores in Greater Boston

E. E. Gray, Hanover St., Boston

All M. O'Keeffe Co. Stores in Greater Boston

All A. & P. Co. Stores in Greater Boston

All Liggett Drug Stores in Greater Boston

All Economy Grocery Stores Co.'s Stores

ASK FOR ONE FREE!

GEORGE CRIBBINS, a fifteen-year-old boy of 20 Tileston St., Everett, is today the happy possessor of $100 that came to him simply by reading Boston's great News-Pictorial, The BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER. Here is how it happened, in his own words: "Mother sent me down to the John T. Connor Co. store on Parlin street for some groceries. The man gave me a coupon with my order. On my way home I read what it said and the first thing I did when our Advertiser came home I looked for the Winning Number list for the day before. I nearly had a fit when I really made out that one of my numbers called for $100."

How to Get a Coupon

A general distribution of these numbered tickets is now going on. Be patient. In addition several important organizations of chain stores are co-operating with the Boston Advertiser by distributing the coupons among their customers. In this way it is hoped to reach quickly a large percentage of the population. If you are not a patron of one of these shops, however, you will be taken care of in the general distribution.

This Is The Plan
Of Distributing Thousands in Cash

Every day a list of numbers is given to the Free Gift Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser. Each coupon is printed a serial letter and four numbers. Prominent persons will pick these numbers each day. **You have four chances to win. Even if you win today, you may win again.** Watch your coupons. If your serial letter and number agree with the list drawn and published each day, come and get your money. There is nothing else to do.

NOTHING TO PAY—NO WORK TO DO
When You Win An Award

Come at once to the office of the Free Gift Coupon Editor of The Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 82 Boylston St., Boston. Present your winning three-letter and four-number coupon and collect your cash award.

You must call with [illegible] your winning number. After that period, awards not called for will be put back into the [illegible] and redistributed.

REMEMBER: Your coupon bears a serial letter as well as a number. Watch the list of winning numbers carefully. The serial letters must be on the coupon as well as the number.

NO ONE BARRED

Except employes of The Boston Daily Advertiser and The Boston Sunday Advertiser and their relatives, and employes of Free Gift Coupon Distribution Stations and their relatives from winning in The Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser distribution of Cash Awards.

FREE GIFT COUPONS TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY

Watch The Boston Daily Advertiser and The Boston Sunday Advertiser daily for announcements telling you where you can secure additional Gift Coupons. They will be distributed in many places throughout the city of Boston and suburbs. **There will be no charge of any kind for these, and you hold as many as you can secure and increase your opportunity of winning.**

NO STRINGS OF ANY KIND ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER

Will be won by some one nearly every day. THIS IS CASH MONEY manufactured by Uncle Sam. Vacations are coming, and these cash awards may come in handy.

EXTRA GRAND PRIZES

will be announced from time to time during the days to come. Your winning, lucky number will be worth more some days than others, so it will pay you to read the daily announcements in The Boston Daily Advertiser and The Boston Sunday Advertiser very carefully.

A list of winning numbers may be seen daily in the files at the newspaper office, Little Building, 82 Boylston St., at the Public Library and on cards displayed at Coupon Distributing Stations.

GET YOUR ADVERTISER TOMORROW MORNING

You MAY Get $100

Circulation Department Boston Daily Advertiser,
82 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Please deliver The Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser to me at the address below until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy at the regular rate.

Signature of Subscriber.....

Street Address.....

City or Town.....State.....

NOTHING TO PAY—NO WORK TO DO—JUST BE LUCKY

Society **EDITORIAL SECTION** Drama

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921 *New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper*

WHEN CITIES GO BACK TO RUINS

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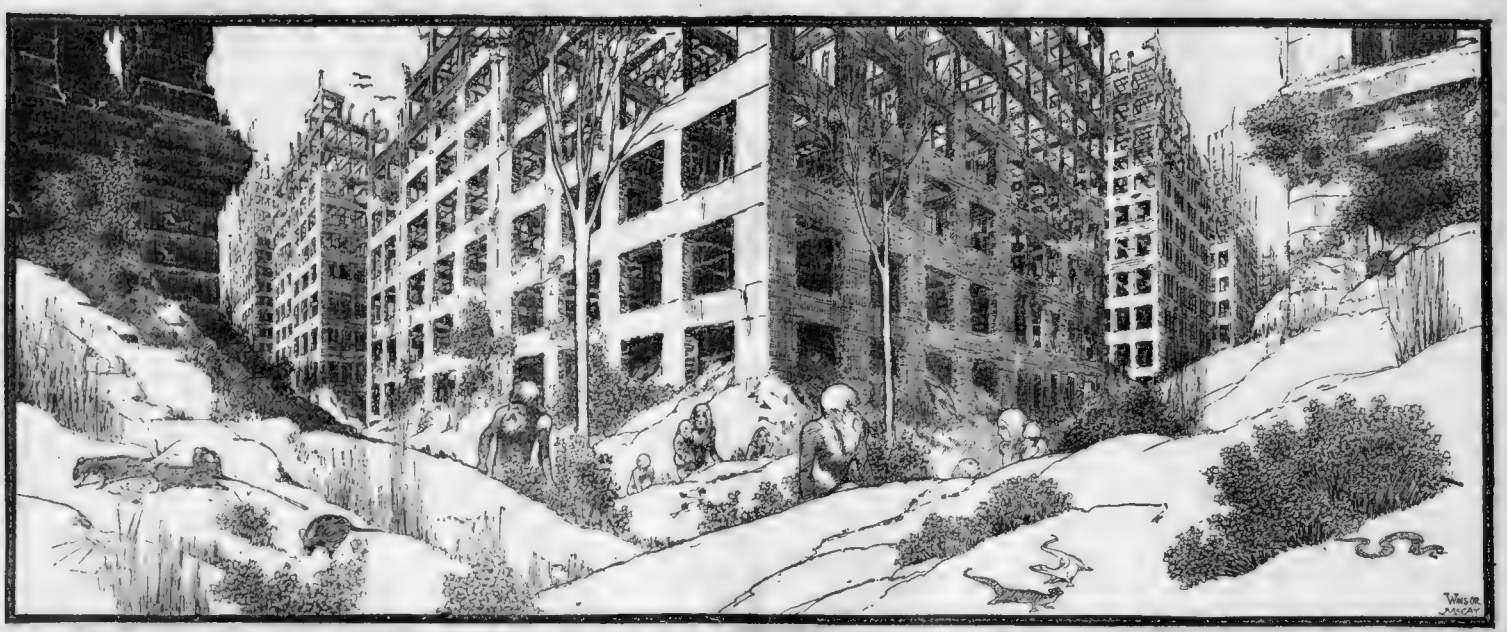


You that live in the cities see skyscrapers rising toward the clouds. Frames of steel mount upward with marvelous rapidity, glass filling the windows, thin coating of brick or stone covering the outside. And, suddenly the great building of today stands before you.

Your eyes behold the building of our cities. Will the eyes of your descendants, long centuries from now, see those buildings crumble, as they wander among their ruins, with the rats and the lizards, as shown in this cartoon?

THE picture on this page humanity has often seen. In the jungles of India you find the remains of beautiful white marble palaces, given over to lizards and to wild beasts, trees growing through the windows. A hundred times cities have risen and fallen. Civilizations have conquered their enemies, built palaces, roads, reservoirs, great walls and forts. Then time and barbarism have conquered them, they have fallen back to dust and their peoples have disappeared.

Mr. McCay, sending in the picture, asks, "Will the same thing happen to us, to our cities? Will our descendants, fallen into savagery, wander stupidly among the wreck and ruin of our big buildings, not knowing or caring who built them? What is to prevent?

"A few men of power, energy and ambition have dragged the others along, raising us gradually to what we call civilization. How long will that energy and ambition last? When it gives out, shall we not all drift back as we have done so often in the past, the herd that never knew or tried anything, listlessly content to see that which others won, last once more?"

This picture by McCay is useful because it will make readers of this Sunday newspaper think in a new line. And whatever opens up a new part of the brain stimulates to useful thought all the rest of the brain.

We talk and think of progress, look back to the days when a few lonely Indians beached their canoes on the muddy shore of Lake Michigan, or the Atlantic, or the Pacific, and owned all of the United States between. Where we see barren lands we feel that cultivation, irrigation, roads and railroads are coming.

We never think of what this picture shows, the OTHER THING THAT MAY HAPPEN, the downfall of that which has been built up, the falling into ruins of great cities, rusting iron skeletons of big buildings, fallen into ruin, with a degenerate race os savages wondering how and why those great buildings were created, and what giants built them.

Money and power vanish, as they arise. All-important to-day, they are nothing to-morrow. What we call civilization is a demonstration of man's energy, largely of his selfishness, partly of his intelligence. It will disappear, as every material thing must disappear in time. We know that the earth itself will grow cold, become uninhabitable, and one day roll through space dead, waiting for some great collision to melt it with fire and start it over again. That does not concern us, for what will happen a hundred million years from now is not important to the human ants of to-day.

The question is, how truly are we building, how permanently, how justly? For the real foundation of a city is JUSTICE, and upon justice it will rest more securely than on foundations of stone or cement, no matter how deeply sunk into the earth.

Volney, great French thinker, philosopher and traveller, who died early in the last century, has written more powerfully and beautifully than any other of ruins and their meaning. He tells how he visited the ruins of Palmyra: "After three days, journeying through arid deserts, having traversed the Valley of Caves and Sepulchers, on issuing into the plain I was suddenly struck with a scene of the most stupendous ruins—a countless multitude of superb columns, stretching in avenues beyond the reach of sight.

"Among them were magnificent edifices, with fragments of cornices, capitals, shafts, entablatures, pilasters, all of white marble and of the most exquisite workmanship. After a walk of three-quarters of an hour among these ruins, I entered the enclosure of a vast edifice, formerly a temple dedicated to the Sun; and accepting the hospitality of some poor Arabian peasants, WHO HAD BUILT THEIR HOVELS ON THE AREA OF THE TEMPLE, I determined to devote some days to contemplate at leisure the beauty of these stupendous ruins."

Volney, who had the famous quarrel with Napoleon, the latter kicking the philosopher in the stomach because he could not answer his arguments, tells how he lived with poor Arabian peasants, in mud huts that they had built among the ruins of a great temple dedicated to the Sun god.

Will some philosopher from a foreign land one day tell how he visited in a mud hut built on the floor of an American Stock Exchange Cathedral, fallen to ruins?

Bear this in mind: those that built the ruins Volney visited built as confidently and proudly as we build to-day, with our architects, brokers, our unions, grafters, taxes and profits.

As you look at this cartoon, foreshadowing ruin that may come unless men build on Justice in the future more solidly than in the past, a feeling that all passes and that nothing is worth while crosses your mind. But it is not with horror, rather with interest, and with a resolution to make that which is good PERMANENT, that men should look upon ruins that now cover vast stretches of the earth.

We offer here for your most earliest and attentive reading the magnificent Invocation addressed by Volney to the ruins, temples and ancient tombs that he visited.

Magnificently, in most noble language, he expresses the thoughts that ruin and solitude bring to a superior mind.

Read the Invocation carefully. No better thought or expression will ever meet your eye:

INVOCATION.

"Hail, solitary ruins, holy sepulchers and silent walls! you I invoke; to you I address my prayer. While your aspect averts, with secret terror, the vulgar regard, it excites in my heart the charm of delicious sentiments—sublime contemplations. What useful lessons, what affecting and profound reflections you suggest to him who knows how to consult you! When the whole earth, in chains and silence, bowed the neck before its tyrants, you had already proclaimed the truths which they abhor; and confounding the dust of the king with that of the meanest slave, had announced to man the sacred dogma of Equality. Within your pale, in solitary adoration of Liberty, I saw her Genius arise from the mansions of the dead; not such as she is painted by the impassioned multitude, armed with fire and sword, but under the august aspect of Justice, poising in her hand the sacred balance wherein are weighed the actions of men at the gates of eternity!

"O Tombs! what virtues are yours! You appal the tyrant's heart, and poison with secret alarm his impious joys. He flies, with coward step, your incorruptible aspect, and erects afar his throne of insolence. You punish the powerful oppressor; you wrest from avarice and extortion their ill-gotten gold, and you avenge the feeble, whom they have despoiled; you compensate the miseries of the poor by the anxieties of the rich; you console the wretched by opening to him a last asylum from distress; and you give to the soul that just equipoise of strength and sensibility which constitutes wisdom—the true science of life. Aware that all must return to you, the wise man loadeth not himself with the burdens of grandeur and of useless wealth; he restrains his desires within the limits of Justice; yet, knowing that he must run his destined course of life, he fills with employment all its hours, and enjoys the comforts that fortune has allotted him. You thus impose on the impetuous sallies of cupidity a salutary rein! you calm the feverish ardor of enjoyments which disturb the senses; you free the soul from the fatiguing conflict of the passions; elevate above the paltry interests which torment the crowd; and surveying, from your commanding position, the expanse of ages and nations, the mind is only accessible to the great affections—to the solid ideas of virtue and of glory.

"Ah! when the dream of life is over, what will then avail all its agitations, if not one trace of utility remains behind?

"O Ruins! to your school I will return! I will seek again the calm of your solitudes; and there, far from the afflicting spectacle of the passions, I will cherish in remembrance the love of man, I will employ myself on the means of effecting good for him, and build my own happiness on the promotion of his."

You read with modern interest the passage in which Volney speaks of tombs that "appal the tyrant's heart, and poison with secret alarm his impious joys."

This is a reference to Louis XIV, the self-indulgent, dissipated, French King, called the "Sun King."

The home of the Kings of France, most beautiful, was the Castle of Saint Germain. But from that castle, on high ground, Louis, the King, could see the Cathedral of St. Denis, in which are the tombs of the French kings.

It disturbed and frightened him to look from the door of his castle to the spot where he knew his body must soon lie and decay. Louis left Saint Germain and built most magnificent palaces and gardens in what was then the savage forest of Versailles.

There, in Versailles, Bismarck came to impose his will on France, after 1870, and there, in the same Versailles, Bismarck's descendants in power came to receive the orders of the French. And the building of that Versailles, which impoverished France and led to the admirable Revolution, was caused by the fact that Louis XIV, king and coward, was frightened by the sight of his future tomb, and moved to another place!

Ruins and tombs reminding us of our weakness and littleness remind us also of Justice and its power.

News of Boston Clubwomen

Ligurian Society to Have Field Day Saturday

ARRANGEMENTS are nearing completion for the picnic to be given next Saturday by the Ligurian Society, Frank Leverone, president, and the Ligurian Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs Anthony A. Repetto, president. The affair will serve as a reunion for Boston's Italian colony and promises to bring together several thousand people.

The program includes various athletic games, running races, potato races, sack races, breaking the pot (African *godeera*, Bowie (Italian bowling), and dancing from 1 to 9 o'clock.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Andrew Catturna, chairman, of the women, Mrs. Tancred Ferretti Mrs. Augustus Cassassa, Mrs. Albert Cuneo and Miss Mildred Poppiano

Anthony A. Repetto is chairman of the men's committee and serving with him are C. B. Cuneo, Augustus Cassassa, Bartholemew Parodi and Ralph Ferretti.

The reunion and Field Day will take place in Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. Take Elevated trains to Forest Hills, then transfer to cars marked Charles R.

League Chairman Appointed

At the first meeting of the recently elected executive board of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the following chairmen of standing committees were appointed: Mrs Benjamin F. Pitman, chairman of ways and means, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, chairman of finance. To these falls the task of raising the league budget for the ensuing year, which has been fixed at $20,000. It is expected that the great bazaar which will be given late in November in Boston by Mrs. Pitman's committees will yield the largest item toward this sum.

A membership committee will be created for the drive which is planned to double the present membership and which will probably take place during the Summer. The finance committee, the policy which will extend the organization until every town and city in the State can be reached, the league's activities.

Further policies will be discussed and the organization completed at an adjourned meeting of the board called for Thursday and soon after Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., will sail for Europe where she will spend the Summer months.

Mme. Curie at Cambridge

Professors of chemistry and physics and radium specialists at Harvard and other neighboring institutions, contributors to the Curie radium fund, and the heads of Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons and other colleges will take part in a reception and welcome to Madame Curie to be held tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

The arrangements for the meeting are still tentative, depending on the uncertainty of Madame Curie's plans and to her physical condition, but it is hoped that she will be able to say a few words. President Lowell of Harvard will preside, and Professor Theodore W. Richards of the chemistry department at Harvard will speak.

Summer Course at Simmons

Simmons College Summer School announces a course of special interest to women voters to begin July 5 and to continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at 3.45. The course is on "Practical Citizenship" and will cover, says the prospectus, "Functions described; Functions and Organization of National, State, Municipal Government with special reference to the Privileges and Duties of Voters."

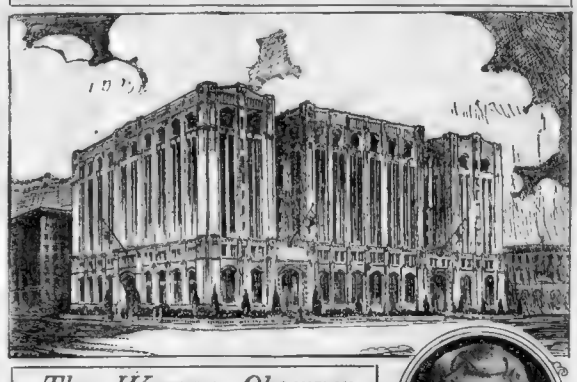
The lectures will be given by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, whose established reputation is held in well known. A limited number of scholarships are provided, about which information can be secured from the League of Woman Voters, Little Building, Boston.

Mrs Batcheller in Europe

Mrs Francis Bates Batcheller of Paris, daughter of the late Theodore G. Bates of Worcester, is in Europe on a philanthropic mission. She will sing in various cities for the benefit of Belgian children

Mrs Bates recently sang before President Harding and Mrs. Harding at the White House.

THE Durant, Inc., when completed will be ten stories high and cover approximately 35,000 square feet of land. It is to be the largest woman's clubhouse in the world. Dr. Blanche A. Denig is president of the corporation.



The Woman Observer

WHERE does everyone move to in the Spring? Every June, Back Bay houses are plastered with "For Sale" signs. The Woman never remembers seeing more such labels on Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street than this year. Four or five to a block on each side of the street seems to be the rule. Lovely brown stone mansions. Boston's most luxurious homes, are offered to him who has the price.

Where are the owners going? Is their country houses lured them away or does Europe hold an appeal? Or is it that even Back Bay pocketbooks cannot stand the strain of taxes and the "rich" are seeking less expensive shelters?

• • •

TONI is back. Summer has come and the Black Bay and Beacon Hill know him once more Early evening crowds gather about him as soon as he makes his appearance, and many a penny he gathers in his little cold, black hand. The hand organ is as badly out of tune as it was last Summer, but the little wrinkled face with the pathos of a hundred years it seems, fascinates the crowds in spite of igharmonious melodies.

It was only yesterday afternoon that The Woman came across the pair on Charles street. Toni was doffing his cap, capering, gesticulating, and then trading to the top of the dilapidated organ to curl down and rest between his labors, a tired little monkey, while his master trudged on

• • •

"NO matter how rotten she feels she has to go out just the same Just think of it! She may not have to wash dishes, nor make beds, nor sweep, but she has to go here and there whether she wants to or not. I tell you, I wouldn't be a president for anything"

Two club women were speaking. They weren't the short-haired, masculine variety. They were the type of women who are holding the last lines in the home sector They were discussing directly behind The Woman in the train and The Woman unashamedly "listened in."

"I couldn't have got off today to come to the meeting if it hadn't been for John," continued the speaker. "We got up about 6 o'clock and John, he helped me get through with my work so I could get the 9 o'clock train. I'm awful glad I could come. It's been like a real vacation. But 'twet the same, I'm mighty glad I don't have to do this every day, 'specially when I don't feel like it."

This woman had solved the problem of happiness. She liked her job She preferred it to anyone's else, consequently, it's a safe bet she was a good housekeeper and a good mother

Learn to like your job, stop envying someone else because his looks easier—no job is easy—and you will soon find that others are classing you as a holder of a neasy job. And it will be because you have learned to do it well

• • •

WHY don't women take more care of "their crowning glories"? At a recent college commencement The Woman was charmed with the girls. Pretty fresh faces, dainty gowns, brilliant colors, sunshine, happiness, excitement—marred only, in The Woman's estimation, by unwashed heads.

The days are fast disappearing when, to be "stylish" a girl hides a stocking or two in her hair to make it puff over her ears, but she is not yet sufficiently far away from the forgoing style to wash her hair as frequently as it should be washed.

Heavy, oily hair will spoil the effect of pretty face and charming gown. Hair collects more dirt than one's skin. Face and hands are frequently washed, a woman's hair is not.

"I can't understand why women are so prejudiced against frequently washing their hair," a prominent skin specialist told The Woman recently. "Every woman should wash her hair once in two weeks, and it wouldn't hurt it to wash it once a week, always provided she does it thoroughly and gets all the soap out of her hair. Soap left in the hair does damage. Poor shampoos have done much to make women believe that they are detrimental to the hair, but hair thoroughly and properly rinsed is better for frequent washings."

In hot weather the hair gets sour and sticky. Girls, scrupulously neat in other matters, neglect the care of their hair in unbelievable manner. And yet the poet says it's "woman's crowning glory." The Woman thinks it's her crowning disgrace

• • •

THE Navy Department is holding a Rummage Sale in Boston on June 28. They don't call it that, but, nevertheless, that is what it really is. If you are skeptical, read the list of articles offered for sale by the Bureau of Survey, Approval and Sale of the First Naval District.

"Old" canvas and old rope, sweet spirits of nitre, used gas masks, "old" rubber hose, "old" crucibles, "old" bunting and cork, adding machines, tinned butter, meat slicing machines, "old" ranges and hawsers, office furniture and equipment, bath towels, a sewing machine, a used flivver, a vacuum cleaner, mucilage paste, and life boats are among the things listed.

The department is even selling a "one-story structure, frame building." Some Navy, all right!

Women's Italian Club

June 21 will be the Women's Italian Club night at the Pops, judging from the number of tickets sold it will be a great success. Mrs. Frank Sordillo is in charge of arrangements.

Library Association

The American Literary Association will hold its annual convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 20-24. Among the speakers will be Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp, Robert Frost, Amy Lowell and Joseph Lincoln.

Durant to Be Largest Club in World

THE Durant, Incorporated, is to be the largest club in the world for business and professional women! Everything for every woman is the slogan! No wonder men are becoming interested in its success and on every woman's tongue is the question, "Have you joined The Durant? The five thousand members drive is completed. Another is now on for "five thousand to ten thousand—and twenty thousand by January 1, 1922."

From this girl in her teens, whose membership was a gift from the father or mother, to the successful, self-supporting business woman, the five thousand Durants already sold are determined to get fifteen thousand more women in. Five thousand determined women are to be behind, therefore they believe their membership of twenty thousand is assured.

Although the club is not yet housed, everything is being done to keep the first five thousand together Each week brings its social gatherings and good times. Last Friday a group of Duranters went to Plymouth. The hours spent in visiting the historic places, the visualizing of the lives and courage of the Pilgrim mothers, gave the "Durant Mothers" renewed courage and faith They returned home resolved that their Durant shall carry the same message and spirit to the women of today.

When the club house is built in the vicinity of Copley Square, it will be a ten-story structure covering a land area of approximately 37,000 feet An adaptation of the Gothic style of architecture has been selected. The building will not be ornate but homelike, comfortable, and practical. Chief among its conveniences is one which will prove dear to the hearts of women. It will be an information bureau, and Dr. Blanch A. Denig, the president of the corporation, promises that it will be "adequate."

The gymnasium is to be perfect in equipment. It will be open to all women of the city equally. No partiality will be shown members.

The president of the Durant is Dr. Blanch A. Denig, one of the most prominent medical women in Boston and a life-long advocate of physical exercise and play, especially for women. Miss Hope Wentworth Narey, professor of physical education at Mount Holyoke College and for nearly twenty-five years director of the Durant Gymnasium in Boston, is one of the vice-presidents. Miss Narey is of highest rank among physical directors of the country. Among the officers is Miss Margery Y. Jewell who has long been identified with the Durant Gymnasium Club and a most efficient chairman of the organization committee. Miss Florence E. Child, who for over a year has been doing intensive work in research and investigation for the organizating committee, is first vice-president and executive organizer.

To Summer in Europe

Miss Constance Whittemore of New Jersey, president of Wellesley's graduating class, and a number of classmates, including Miss Phoebe Gross of Worcester, Miss Sarah Cameron of Toledo, O., Miss Mary Bosworth of Springfield, Miss Frieda Halsted of Westfield, N. J., Miss Jean Halsted of New York, and Miss Rebecca H. Jones of Pittsburgh, are sailing on June 25, for a Summer in Europe, chaperoned by Miss Louise Caton Potter of Brookline

Other members of the party will include Miss Doris Caldwell of Brookline, Mrs. Helen Baker Watson of Newtonville, and Mrs. Kate M. Potter of Brookline.

The countries to be visited are Scotland, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. The party will return via the southern route.

Notre Dame Alumnae Efect Miss Barr

MISS MARY A. BARR, a graduate of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, was elected president of the State Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae at the annual meeting in the Roxbury Academy, Washington street. Miss Katherine A. Casey of Lynn, retiring president, presided

Rev. Augustine F. Hickey and Rev. Francis T. Donnelly, S. J., of Boston College, spoke on the work of the gathering.

Miss Mary Rose of Waltham spoke on vocational guidance during the year, and reports were read from the chairmen of delegations from Holyoke, Springfield, Peabody, Lynn, Woburn, Milford, Worcester, Somerville, East Boston, Waltham, Cambridge, Lowell, Santa Rosa, Peabody Academy and the North End.

Miss Anna Johnson of Worcester and Miss Frances Donahoe of Holyoke were elected vice-presidents; Miss Anna Calvin of South Boston, recording secretary; Miss Mary Murray of Peabody, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Martin of Woburn, treasurer. The hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Jackson and Miss Grace E. Kelley

Mayor Urges Registration.

Though Mayor Peters is in favor of every possible arrangement that will aid in the registration of women voters, he doubts whether such work would be greatly aided by opening more booths and providing additional hours. Miss Gertrude F. Hayes, chairman of the woman's branch of the Democratic State Committee, and Mrs Susan W. Fitzgerald of the committee have suggested afternoon registration in every ward.

A glance at the registration figures compiled by the election department for many years shows that, no matter what the politics are, registrations always light until within a few days of closing Last year, despite repeated warning by the election commissioners, women would not take advantage of the accommodations until practically the last moment. Consequently, there was confusion, overcrowding and many protests that the time was too short Hundreds of women could not become voters because of the delay in presenting themselves.

The Democratic City Committee is making an extreme effort to interest the women of Boston in the coming general campaign Chairman Fitzgerald is having a number of appeals and women are waiting. the committee are actively at work. It is asserted that registration hours of the past, from 6 to 9 in the evening, will be changed in the case of women who have the care of children. Afternoon registration is deemed a necessity.

"I am in thorough sympathy with the women who are actively engaged in 'encouraging' members of their sex to register," Mayor Peters said when informed of the special committee duty to take part in national, state and city affairs. If the present facilities for registration are inadequate it is our duty to improve them, but I must be largely guided by members of the election commissioners."

Radcliffe Alumnae Conference

At the conference of Radcliffe representatives last Thursday at the college officers were elected as follows Chairman, Mrs. William W. Rockwell, 1897; vice-chairman, Miss Ann F. Tufts, 1907; recording secretary, Mrs. Stephen C. Medbury, 1904; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alan Abbott, 1899. They are all from New York

The conference will be a semi-annual affair to serve as a clearing house for ideas and suggestions from college officers, past and present students. Miss Sophie C. Hart, 1892 presided at the conference

The memorial windows which have been placed in the hall of Bertram Hall and in the dining room of Kidder Hall were dedicated after the conference luncheon. Professor George Herbert Parker made the dedicatory address.

Judge Frederick Cabot has been reelected for the eight-year term as a member of the Radcliffe Council; Mrs. George P. Parker, as associate for seven years; Professor Charles W. Burkett, as associate for three years, and Mrs. Mabel Harris Lyon, to council for six years.

Home Economics Association

The American Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 21-25. A very interesting program has been prepared, a copy of which will be sent upon application to Miss Alice P. Flood, Simmons College.

Mrs. C. S. Bird to Work for Permanent Peace

MRS. FRANKLIN W. HOBBS will join the active workers promoting good citizenship through the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She has accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, which at an early date will conduct a membership campaign throughout the State

Other chairmanships filled at the meeting of the executive board held Thursday at State headquarters, No. 19 Arlington street, were: Child welfare, Mrs. Robert Morss Lovett; reduction of armament by international agreement, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird; ratification of laws, Miss Rebecca Tournoux.

Chairmen who continue to serve the league in the positions held last year are: American citizenship, Miss Mary E. Woolley; social hygiene, Mrs Marion L. Higgins; ways and means, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman; finance, Miss Fanny C. Osgood; publicity, Mrs True Worthy White. Mrs. George Winslow Perkins has been reappointed member of the league.

The League of Women Voters has outlined a very definite work which seeks through international agreement to lift the burden of increasing armaments from all the countries of the world. Mrs. Bird believes that the women of the United States should begin at once to cooperate with the women of all nations to this end

"Lest We Forget"

What is proving one of the most popular of the various ways and means organizations formed by Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Cox, director, to secure funds for the maintenance of the Army and Navy Club, is the "Lest We Forget" committee, thus far composed of the young women of Boston who have already devoted much of time and service to the interests of the club

As a primary move each one of the dozen or more members has pledged herself to raise $100 in the community in which she lives and the means chosen vary in character from giving bridge and tea parties to baking and selling cakes, candies, aprons and socks a lingerie "raffle" and a Persian bulldog to be disposed of by the same profitable route

The committee as a whole is to hold a food and preserves sale at the Avon and Park Club, Avon street, and meantime a senior "Lest We Forget" committee is being formed among the matrons of Boston which it is expected will be productive of the same splendid results as those which are already achieved.

Club members are actively engaged in completing arrangements for the novelty party and dance to be held on Friday at Moseley-on-the-Charles. Miss L. Leah Crandall, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by the circle leaders.

The Girls' City Club will take part in the field day at Watertown, which will be given next Saturday, under the auspices of the Girls' Activities Committee.

Mrs. Roberts New President of Philomatheia

THE Philomathea Club, the ladies' auxiliary of Boston College, at its last regular meeting of the season held at University Heights, Newton, re-elected Mrs Vincent B. Roberts to the presidency of the club for her third consecutive year More than 250 members were in attendance.

After the meeting in the Assembly Hall, they were addressed by Father Provincial, Rev. George Rockwell, S. J., who is visiting the college, and by their spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Lynch, S. J. In October, 1922, some new session will open.

To the "Woodstock aid" the club voted $600.

Essex County League Outing

Essex County League of Women Voters held an outing at the Adams House in Marblehead last week and brought its groups from many towns in the county and representatives of six newly organized leagues in this section

The largest group of visitors came from Lynn The local Marblehead League, recently organized, had a good delegation and presented with pride Miss Coffin, who was the first woman to vote in Marblehead years ago, when she cast her ballot for school committee candidates Now she is taking a great interest in choosing a candidate from Essex County for Congressman to succeed Mr. Lufkin.

Among those assembled for the shore dinner were: Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., of Hingham, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, honorary president, guests of honor, Mrs. Theresa Wingate Perkins, secretary of the State League, Mrs. Trio Worthington White, State headquarters, Mrs. Marston I. Higgins, recently appointed chairman of the State committee on social hygiene; Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, president of the Marblehead League, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, Beacon Hill, Mrs. Cornelia Stimpson and Mrs. George H. Graham, Lynn; Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, Cambridge; Mrs. David Dolbar, secretary, Essex County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Frank L. Higham, chairman of the Marblehead committee; Miss Emma F. Mendell, assistant secretary; Miss Amabel Morss, Mrs. Mary A. Walley, Mrs. Mildred Cochran, Rahant, Mrs. Gertrude Crowley, Salem

Parent-Teacher Convention

The dates of the Parent-Teacher State Convention in Springfield have been changed to October 18, 19 and 20. National president Mrs Milton F. Higgins will preside.

Summer Notes

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, sails for Europe on June 18

Canoeing and Dancing for Girls' City Club

THE houseparty of Girls' City Club members who are spending the week end at Rockport, Mass., will return to Boston this evening.

A canoe trip on Lanes pond to Gerrard Cove in Weir, Me., and return, will be held Monday evening in the Chimney Corner at 5 o'clock, to discuss plans for the coming Summer.

A trip to Riverside in the club truck "Clara" is scheduled for Tuesday night. The girls will meet at the clubhouse at 5.45 p. m. for a picnic supper.

On Thursday, the new members of the club will have a get-together party on Mrs. Arthur Hart's estate in Chestnut Hill. They will have the same trip to Mount Rock. All those who register will meet at the usual 5.45.

Club members are actively engaged in completing arrangements for the novelty party and dance to be held on Friday at Moseley-on-the-Charles. Miss L. Leah Crandall, chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by the circle leaders.

The Girls' City Club will take part in the field day at Watertown, which will be given next Saturday, under the auspices of the Girls' Activities Committee.

PLEXO

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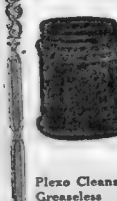

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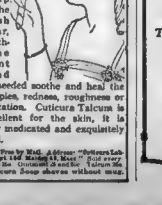

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News of Interest To Society—by Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Weddings Break June Records

By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

June is running true to traditions. In fact, with the unusually large number of weddings and the many rare days, it is setting a new record, one which has not been even approached for some time. The last full week of the month has an overflowing program with brides and graduates holding the centre of the stage. Tomorrow brings the weddings of Miss Coolidge and Mr. Works at Kings Chapel at noon, and Miss Wells and Mr. Weld at Emmanuel Church at 3 o'clock. On Wednesday Miss Coolidge and Dr. Cunningham will be married at Trinity Church at noon, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Helen Greene's wedding to Mr. Kelly will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Greene on Chestnut street.

The celebrations and festivities centring around Harvard Class Day and Commencement begin today with the luncheon for Lucius Ashford Robert Hayduck Hallowell, chief marshal, and Mrs. Hallowell will give at the Copley-Plaza to the '96 men and the members of their families. Later in the afternoon the same company will be entertained at tea by President and Mrs. Lowell at their home in Cambridge. Tomorrow the men who are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary are to have a field day at the Essex County Club in Manchester, while the wives and children will motor to Colasset for a New England clambake. Mrs. John Lewis Bremer and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, whose husbands are '96 men, keeping open house. In the supper at the home of Mrs. John C. Gray at the home of Mrs. John C. Hunt on Brush Hill, Milton.

Tuesday will be given over very generally to Class Day, followed by a supper and dance at the Colonial Club in Cambridge, and Wednesday morning the entire party will have water sports and dancing at the Cambridge Boat Club, with luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell on Brattle street. Following the ball game that afternoon the men will have their class dinner at the Harvard Club, while the members of their families will be similarly entertained at the Women's Club. Thursday brings the class spread at Cambridge, while the women are guests of Mrs. Roger B. Merriman of Brattle street at luncheon. The members of the '91 class are to have their twenty-fifth anniversary celebration Thursday, leaving town tomorrow morning and stopping en route for a week with James Lawrence Sprague at his home in Milton. A number will be back for the Class Day exercises Tuesday, but the majority will stay on until Wednesday, returning in time for the ball game.

The festivities for the '21 men will begin tomorrow night with the senior spread and dance at Memorial Hall, for which there is a long list of patronesses representing many cities. On Tuesday there are numerous individual and club parties, headed by that at the Country Club from 12 to 6, preceding the Stadium exercises, which are followed by the Beck tea. The ball game Wednesday will attract many of the same people arriving from numerous luncheons and going on to dinners and the theatre. Then there will be a generous session for New London for the boat races Friday, many staying on for the big ball at the Griswold that night which has come to be such a vital part of the trip. On Saturday the crowds will flock to country and seashore homes, where house parties of young and old will be entertained over the week-end.

In the midst of all these galeties, charitable and philanthropic deeds are not set aside. This afternoon there is sure to be a large company at the home of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes in Milton for the concert at 3:30 in aid of the Bureau of Occupational Therapy on Boylston street. The artists will be Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge, Jr., whose beautiful voice has been heard but seldom since her Susannah Cockburn days, and John Sturgis Codman, also a favorite singer. Following the concert, tea or, rather, dinner will be served in the beautiful gardens of the estate. There is a long list of patronesses of prominent society women

Mid-June Engagement

THE engagement was announced last week of Miss Eva Prescott Marion of St. Mary's street and Charles Pratt Harrington. Miss Marion is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Marion and the sister of Gardner Sparhawk Marion who married Margaret Pope, their home in Concord. Mr. Harrington is a son of Mrs. Charles Harrington of Jamaica Plain, and a brother of Eugene S. Harrington, whose wife was Gwynath Browne, and of Miss Marguerita Harrington. Mr. Pratt is a Harvard '96 man and a member of the Oakley Country and Harvard Clubs. Like his brother, who graduated in '13, he has a war record.

Boston Yacht Owners Abroad

BOSTON is to have a large showing in the international yacht racing in English waters in August. The Grebe, owned jointly by Richard DeNiels Boardman John L. Saltonstall and Edmington Townsend Irvin, all Harvard 1906 men, and the Genie owned by Frank C. Paine, are of the four American boats to sail in the six-meter class at Cowes Mr. and Mrs. Boardman and Mr. Irvin are booked to sail from New York on the Aquitania on the fifth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are planning to leave on the Olympic on Saturday of this week, and of their party will be Francis Hersey Shaff of Bristol, R. I., a son of the yacht designer and a member of Mr. Paines crew. Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall and their family have been abroad for some time, occupying a place the pleased in the north of France.

Another Boston owned boat to race off the British coast will be that being built by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Stevens, Jr., and also brought over by Robert W. Emmons 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Park Russell and their family have been occupying the Emmons house at Cowes for the season. Mr. Russell will be back for the Class Day exercises Tuesday, but the majority will stay on until Wednesday, returning in time for the ball game.

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Trans-Atlantic Travellers

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH WELD of Marlboro street, with their daughters, Sylvia, Diane and Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Sargent of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Margaret Sargent and Mr. Charles Ingersoll were at the Cunard wharf in Hingham in the week. Aboard were Mrs. William A. Read and Mrs. Morgan Bostwick of New York, who were both accompanied by their husbands.

Mrs. George R. Fearing and her son, R. Fearing, Jr., are leaving for Europe later in the month for the closing of Harvard where the young man is completing his first year. Dudley Fearing was of the group who entered the service before taking up a college course. Mr. Fearing, the father, was also overseas.

Rev. William H van Allen arrived from Montreal yesterday for Liverpool and is planning to spend the summer in Switzerland. Mr. van Allen is a graduate of Harvard where the young man is completing his first year. Dudley Fearing was of the group who entered the service before taking up a college course. Mr. Fearing, the father, was also overseas.

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Mrs. William H. Whiting of Beacon street and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Whiting, were at the Hotel Imperial in New York yesterday. Addison C. Whiting is over to spend the summer here.

Mrs. George Nixon Black of Newton is at Hallen Tor, Isle of Wight, the guest of Miss Whiting Mr. Farnsworth is also with Mrs. Black at Tower.

Leaving New York on Saturday of this week on the steamship Celtic for Southampton will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames of Commonwealth avenue and North Easton. With them on the other side will be Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman, Jr., Lyman and Mr. Ames, Harvard classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter are about arriving in Europe for a two months stay. Upon their return they will go to their Manchester place, where they spent several weeks before sailing.

Arriving at the North Shore from Europe to reside Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pickering Walcott of Cove and Mrs. Henry P. King at Pride's Crossing

Cottagers Along the North Shore

MRS. NATHANIEL S. SIMPKINS of Gloucester street, has opened "Willowbank" at Beverly Farms after an absence of several years, part of the time the property leased to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalfour. Mrs. Simpkins' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., and their children will be with her for the summer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Simpkins will come up from their present home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt of New York, who have had the William Endicott estate at Beverly for several seasons, are to be at Ipswich this year. Mrs. Hoyt has recently arrived at Virginia Hot Springs for a short stay before coming to the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Bowers, (Louise Meigs) of New York and formerly Chicago and Washington, have leased the Edwin Boardman cottage at Beverly Farms. Mr. Bowers, who is a Yale '10 man and has a war record, is a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase clubs in Washington, the University in Chicago and the Yale in New York.

Ira Nelson Morris, Ambassador to Sweden and Mrs. Morris are at the McMillan estate "Bagleaud," Manchester, for their second season. Mrs. Constance Morris and the son, Ira V., have joined their parents following the closing of their colleges last week.

Of the Detroit cottagers on the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, who have taken Mrs. Sylvester Tower's cottage at Manchester. Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Hutchings, (Emma Burt), also at Manchester, where they have Mrs. Alvin Dexter's "White Lodge," and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hawks at Gloucester.

North Shore Wedding

ST JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, was filled on Thursday for the wedding of Miss Agnes Grew and Alexander Wheeler. The bride, who was given away by her father, Henry Sturgis Grew, wore a conventional gown of white satin with point lace and a tulle veil. Miss Lilbet Grew, the sub-debutante sister, who was maid of honor, was in blue embroidered crepe done in lavender and hat of the same coloring. The bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Hooper, a relative of the bride, Miss Anna Wheeler, a sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Mary Burr and Nella Pinke, members of the 1917 Sewing Circle, with Miss Wheeler and the bride, were also dressed in blue and lavender and hats to match.

Abbot Stevens of North Andover, a Harvard '11 man, with Mr. Wheeler, was the best man, and the ushers were H. S. Grew, Jr., and James Hooper Grew, brothers of the bride; Henry Wheeler, Jr., brother of the bridegroom; Leon Little, his brother-in-law; Roger Hooper, an uncle of the bride; William B. Snow, Jr., the fiance of Miss Anna Wheeler of the bridesmaids; Edward Hutchins and George Whitney

Later there was a breakfast at the Grew home in West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are to spend the summer at that resort and for the Winter have taken an apartment at No 95 Mount Vernon street.

MISS ELLA DE T. SNELLING is spending the Summer in Europe. She was one of the loveliest girls to make her debut in 1920. She is a member of the Vincent Club, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of Commonwealth avenue

Miss Theodora Willard, of No. 43 Commonwealth avenue, is another attractive Vincent Club girl. She is spending the Summer in Labrador as a volunteer worker in Dr. Grenfell's Mission.

On June 27 comes the wedding of Miss Clarissa Curtis to Prince Michel Cantacuzene, the great-grandson of President Grant The Prince graduates from Harvard the same month. The wedding will take place at the bride's country estate, Pelton Clare, Nahant.

Foster-Hoar Wedding

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING and Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge headed the brilliant company gathered at St. John's Church in Washington for the noon hour Wednesday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Hoar and Mr. Foster. The bride, who was given away by her mother, Mrs. Frederic H. Hoar, wore a Worth gown of a heavy quality crepe with court train of silver, over which fell a veil of old lace. Miss Louisa Hoar, her sister, was maid of honor, and brought her gown from Paris. It was of deep cream lace over soft-toned taffeta, made in hoopskirt effect. The close fitting bodice was of lace and net with a deep girdle of small taffeta flowers in cream and flame color. The sleeves were edged with lace. The veil is also quaint and unusual. Miss Hilda and Miss Barbara Foster, the sisters of the bridegroom, were in cream lace over pale yellow chiffon, the large flame colored hats wreathed with nasturtiums. The bouquets were of yellow orchids and nasturtiums shaded from the palest to the deepest hue.

The best man was Leland Harrison, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Harrison of New York. He is a Harvard '07 man and a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club in Boston. He was formerly connected with the American embassy in Paris but is now stationed in Washington. The ushers were Warren Delano Robbins, also of New York, but now of Washington and formerly associated with the embassy in Paris and later in South America, a Harvard '08 man; Roger W. Cutting and Charles E. Cotting, both classmates, Harvard '11, of Mr. Foster, Benjamin Joy and Richard Whitney, both of New York former Boston men, Mr. Whitney, also an '11 man, and Albert W. Rice of Worcester, a relative of the bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Senator George F. Hoar and the late William E. Rice of Worcester.

Mr. Foster is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River and Marblehead and his married sisters are Mrs. Robert S. Tappan of Charles River and Mrs. Albert D. Farwell and Mrs. Theodore Biser, both of Cedarhurst, L. I. Following the ceremony there was a large reception at Grasslands, which has been the scene of so many brilliant gatherings this season.

Attendants at the Week's Weddings

MISS ELEANORA COOLIDGE, whose wedding to Charles Knoch Works of Rockford, Ill., and Buffalo, Wyo, takes place tomorrow at St. John's Church, will have Miss Margaret Peabody and Miss Helenka Adam as bridesmaids and Miss Nancy R. Coolidge will be flower girl. There will be no maid of honor. Jr. Coolidge, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man.

Miss Dorothy Wells, who is to be married to Lothrop Motley Ward at Emmanuel Church tomorrow will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry Davis Bird, as matron of honor, Mrs. Amory Gerhard and Mrs. George Alden Fiske of New York, Mrs. Henry Preston King, Jr., Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, all whose wedding the second day of the month Miss Wells was a bridesmaid; Miss Helen Bennett, the fiance of Charles Berwind of Philadelphia, and Miss Katharine Hilles of Wilmington, Delaware John Caswell, Jr., will be best man

Mrs. Edwin P. Atkin, Jr., is to be matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Isabel Coolidge and Mr. Thomas Donald Cunningham of Denver who are to be married at Trinity Church on Wednesday at noon. The bridesmaids will be Miss Anna Lionberger of St. Louis, a cousin of Miss Coolidge and Miss Alison Jones, the fiance of Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., who is to be the best man.

Miss Borland's Engagements

THE engagement which comes from New York of Miss Susan Coolman Borland and Thomas Perkins Brooks of Concord, Massachusetts is of equal interest to society here Miss Borland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs Borland (Susan Stuart Coolman) both formerly of Boston, where Mr. Borland still holds his membership in the Somerset Club. Mr. New York he is a member of the Union and Harvard clubs, an '04 man. Miss Borland is a sister of Miss Rosamond Borland and of J. Nelson Borland 2d, who entered Harvard with the '21 class. Of Miss Borland's relatives in Boston are Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Frederic S. Goodrich and George C. Lee, Jr., and on her mother's side, Russell Sturgis Codman and John Sturgis Codman.

Senior Spread and Dance

THERE is an unusually long list of patronesses for the Senior Spread and Dance at Memorial Hall, Cambridge, on June 20th, the night preceding Class Day. Of the number are Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson and Mrs. George Storer Baldwin, both of Brookline, Mrs. Frederick Otis Barton of Marlboro street; Mrs. Charles King Barton of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Charles Foster Batchelder of Cambridge, Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Chestnut street; Mrs. Percy W. Campbell of Mount Hamilton Cal.; Mrs. Howland Davis of New York; Mrs. John Vickery Haynes of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Mason Faxon of Quincy, Mrs. John H. Finney of Auburn; Mrs. Hollis French of Boston Mrs. Franklin Hamilton of Milton, Mrs. William Bunnell Harcourt of Davenport, Ia. Mrs. Chester A. Howe of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Henry Bauer Humphrey and Mrs. Tarnat P. King of Milton, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont of New York, Mrs. Robert A. MacFadden and Mrs. Joseph Alexander Mc-Cord of Cambridge, Mrs. Chas. Mc-Vay of New York and Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Dennis F. Oakes of Dorchester, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr. of Beacon street, Mrs. Harold G. Sears of Chestnut Hill Mrs. Archibald L. Sessoms of Northampton, Mrs. William B. Stearns of Milton Mrs. Edward C. Taaver of Brookline, Mrs. Raymond Ausan de Turenne of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Hinton White, all of whom have sons in the graduating class.

Also on the list are Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr. (Mary Parker), of Chestnut street, Mrs. Ambrose Ely Chambers, who was Mary Billard of Beacon street, the wedding early in April; and Mrs. John Murray Mitchell, Jr (Lanier Comly), of New York, wife of secretary Mrs Abbott Lawrence Lowell, whose husband is president of the university; Mesdames LeBaron Russell Briggs, George Washington Crain, Hyon Saltonstall Hubbard (George Lyman Kittredge, whose husbands are members of the faculty or officially connected with the college), Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr., of Hereford street, whose brother, Arthur Rotch, is of the graduating class; Mrs. Frank Spooner Churchill of Milton, whose son, Winthrop Hallowell Churchill entered college two years ago; Mrs. S. Parker Hemer of Marlboro street, Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer of Brookline, Mrs. Elliott Hallowell of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Calvert Crary of Newtonville, Mrs. Edward Lilly Pierce, Mrs. Elliott Dunlap Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Robert J. Walker, and Mrs. Alden F. White of Salem

The spread is, as usual under the direction of the Harvard Class Day committee and in charge of Arthur Dean Hamilton of Milton and Thomas Cranch Mumford of Chestnut Hill. The other members of the committee are Sherman Dunlap Smith of Chicago, George Storer Baldwin, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Kenneth Campbell of Mount Hamilton, Calif.; Hamilton MacFadden of Cambridge and Thomas Redmond Thayer of Brookly, N. Y. Richard Higgins of Winchester will be the head usher, assisted by a group of juniors. The hours of the dance are from eight until eleven, and of the twenty numbers on the program all but four are for men

Registered at the Copley-Plaza

AMONG those coming from a distance for the celebration of the Harvard '96 class are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sterling of Seymour, Texas; George Thomas of Logan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. George H Hamilton of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Kaufman of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Arthur Hudson Marks of Akron, Ohio; Percy N. Booth of Louisville, Kentucky, and from Chicago, Mr. and Mr Howard C. Pollock, Andrew R Sheriff Albert M. Kales and Redmond Davis Stephens, all of whom are registered at the Copley-Plaza

Also there, the men of the '94 class are Mr. and Mrs. John Villers Farwell of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Faxon of Quincy, Mrs. John H. Finney of Auburn Mrs. Hollis French of Boston Mrs. Franklin Hamilton of Milton, Mrs. William Bunnell Harcourt of Davenport, Ia Mrs. Chester A. Howe of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Henry Bauer Humphrey and Mrs Tarnat P. King of Milton, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont of New York Mrs. Robert A. MacFadden and Mrs. Joseph Alexander McCord of Cambridge, Mrs. Chas. McVay of New York and Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Dennis F. Oakes of Dorchester, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr. of Beacon street, Mrs. Harold G. Sears of Chestnut Hill Mrs. Archibald L. Sessoms of Northampton, Mrs. William B. Stearns of Milton Mrs. Edward C Taaver of Brooklyn, Mrs. Raymond Ausan de Turenne of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Hinton White, all of whom have sons in the graduating class.

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July Festival at Hamilton

THIS festival for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown, which has been such a successful feature of the July season on the North Shore of recent years, is to be repeated next month. There will be a change of scene this year when it will be held at Pingree Field in Hamilton Besides the various booths where hats, sporting goods, flowers, candy, cake and dairy and farm products will be sold, there will be afternoon tea and a horse show among the other features. There will be two pony events for the children and various other classes, all the hunters being shown over jumps

Miss Marie Curtis is at the head of the committee in charge of the booths, assisted by Mesdames Harold J. Coolidge, Isaac R. Thomas, Louis Bacon, George von L. Meyer Jr., Francis P. Sears and William Endicott, Alvin F. Sortwell is chairman of the committee in charge of the festival, his associate including Miel Rice Hooker, K. Cummings, Robert W. Means and William A. Parker

Miss Ella McKee Is Engaged

Another announcement is the engagement of Miss Ella McKee, daughter of Mr. Erwin McKee, formerly of Bedford, and William Derck son Swan, also of Bedford, a son of Dr. William D. Swan of Lincoln street, Cambridge, and of the late Mrs. Swan who was Mary Hubbard Hollis a brother of Mrs. Marian Swan and a nephew of Mrs. Michael Foster of Italy, who was formerly Mrs. William P. Cameron. Mr Swan graduated from Harvard in 1917 and the service overseas. Miss McKee has been in New York.

Miss Marian Sagendorph, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sagendorph of Heath street, Jamaica Plain, gave a reception for her and the Colonial Club's '96 men Miss Sarah Rollins, also of the Colonial group, the second daughter of Mrs. Montgomery Rollins and sister of Mrs John B Hollister of Walnut Hills, near Cincinnati Miss Katherine Lee, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee of Beacon and Magnolia; Miss Rosamond Read, a daughter of the James Reeds of Chestnut Hill; Miss Esther Washburn, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Washburn of Worcester; Miss Elinor Sutton, daughter of the H. G. Suttons; Miss Katherine Lee, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Alice Onderdonk and Miss Mary Hall are others who are coming out next season.

A Warm Day in Judge Rummy's Court

By Tad

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Quincy Todd on Styles

By Roy K. Moulton

MY unregenerate friend Quincy Todd is not by way of being a Beau Brummel, although he occasionally sets some startling styles himself, so to speak. He is not the kind of a person who will go home three times a day to change his clothes and put on an other suit, and he can read in the paper about Gabe D'Annunzio hav ing 59 night shirts without a pang of envy. But he is the only bird in this village who ever wore a four in hand tie with a dress suit and got away with it.

It was at the time a United States Senator is here in our sub arb and they are giving him a re ception. They are trying to find out who is entitled to the postmas tership here. Quincy not only wears the four-in hand tie with the soup and fish, but he also wears a pair of tan shoes. He figgers that he hasn't got any chance at the postmastership anyhow and he does not intend to go and spend a lot of money for wearing apparel. Quincy attracts more attention than anybody at the reception, es pecially after it is all over and he gets the Senator into a little game down to the hotel and the Senator, who is raised in the West, is quite a poker player as well as Quincy, and he not only gets Quincy's four-in-hand tie, but his soup and fish as well, which makes Quincy very sore on all U. S. Senators and on all stylish clothes from then on.

"It is a very good suit, at that," says Quincy, "which I get off'n a dealer on Eighth avenue for 17 bucks to go to the wife's sister's wedding back in 1892, which I figger 17 bucks is enough to dress up for a relative's wedding. I never see any very stylish guy who is the president of any bank or the head of any big corporation, and I never see any bird with fawn-colored spats who is president of any trans continental railroad because when a fellow is stylish he has to devote all his time to it and has no time for minor affairs like business

"If one of these dudes catches himself out in the evening with an afternoon suit on and is so far from home that he can't change they pick him up unconscious and take him to the hospital, and it takes him two weeks to recover from the shock.

"I am not exactly in favor of any bird who goes around with egg on his vest or who goes to a wedding in a bathrobe, but I have known too much style to ruin some very good guys of which Shorty Higgins of my old home town is one.

"Shorty Higgins is by way of being a very poor sort of guy for quite a number of years. Things do not break for him like they do for any of the Vanderbilts and he is, after a manner of speaking, quite down hearted about it. He is so hard up for clothes that when he puts on a new pair of 25-cent suspenders he is all dressed up. But he finally falls in love with one of our village belles who has got quite some idears about dolling up, and her old man is quite a wealthy bird for those times, hav ing about twenty-five thousand smacks, which look very good, in deed, to Shorty, and she is a fair looking dame at that, as dames go.

"Well, Shorty figgers that it is up to him to glom off some kale by some means or other, and as there is not much chance to save it up on his salary in the feed-mill, which runs as high as $12 a week, he bor rows a bank-roll amounting to $25 and goes to a neighboring town where Squinty Adams is running something in the way of a bureau of chance, card playing and roulet ting not being looked down on in them days as they are at present, and Shorty gives Squinty Adams these here $25 to teach him one good card trick which he can bring back to our home town and put it over, as he is very badly in need of kale to put up a front.

"He learns this trick, and learns it good, so that it is foolproof, and he comes back to our home town all steamed up and sets in a couple of games and all goes well. He peels the toadskins off quite a number of saps and then he goes on a regular dress orgy. Shorty is not never a drinking man, but he can go on a necktie souse that would eat into the old bank-roll like a well-edu cated moth goes after a pair of serge trousers. While he is on this clothing debauch he does not see the dame he is going to marry at all. He figgers he will stay away until his wardrobe is complete and then knock her for a goal, as the saying goes

"He goes to the city and he buys 157 neckties, 12 fancy vests, 18 suits of clothes and enough pointed toed shoes for the whole 400 on Fifth avenue and, being partial to brown derbies, he gets nine of those, also some light gray ones with green bands

"He gets so cuckoo on this cloth ing thing that he cannot work his card-trick so good and his income gradually drops off, but he does not mind that as he figgers he has got enough clothes to last him eight or ten years and the dame is already as good as won

"When he gets all ready he in vites the lady to go to a dance and she accepts by telephone and asks him where he has been all the time. Well, when he calls for her with the only hack in our village he steps into the parlor and takes off his light green overcoat with large pearl buttons and throws it care less like over a chair and states that he has got four others. His suit is a light gray with green stripes and he wears a violet flow ing tie over a pink shirt. He has got on a pair of green shoes with yellow spats and, all things con sidered, he is about the noblest piece of work ever seen outside a [illegible]

The gal takes one look and staggers upstairs and sends the maid down with word that she has a sick headache and cannot go to the dance that evening. As a mat ter of fact he never sees her again. He always believes after that that women are a bit funny Here this gal has always been at him to dress up, and he dresses up and she gives him the air.

"Shorty is all broke up about this and he goes back to work in the feed mill and he [illegible] his clothes to a musical comedy pro ducer who is playing the [illegible] and the price, I believe is somewhere around sixty five berries So that is how style ruins one perfectly good guy that I know, back in the old home town, and he hasn't been good for anything since."

"But," says Elias Q Higgin botham "with women's styles it is altogether different I am quite in favor of them."

"Women's styles is something I know nothing about," says Q[illegible] "All I know about them is that you can't tell a grandmother from a granddaughter any more when you see 'em on the street but it may be all right at that I see by the papers that the reformers are all gassed up about these styles and are figgering on passing some laws which will make the skirts grow a couple of feet longer than they grow at present. But they will never be able to regulate the styles by law. Styles are lawless"

"It will be very tough on the young ladies," says Elias Q. Hig ginbotham, "if they have to dress like a lot of old women"

"We might as well let 'em dress the way they want to," says Quincy

"How so?" asks Elias Q Higgin botham

"They will anyhow," says Quincy.

Choose Your News

THEY'RE raiding Greenwich Village now
To try and make it good.
The people there all bob their hair—
We can't see why they should.
Babe Ruth is getting into form
And swatting 'em for fair.
He lams the pill with right good-will
A mile up in the air.

The one-piece bathing suits are now
Declared to be taboo.
The girls will wear 'em just the same,
As they've been wont to do.
The fans are waiting for the bout
'Twixt Jack and Carpentier,
And both of them are going to win—
At least, that's what they say.

A comet's chasing us around
For all that it is worth.
'Twould jar the subway schedule some
If it should bump the earth.
June weddings are more numerous
Than ere before this year.
The young folks all are heroes and
They seem to know no fear.

If Shakespeare Were Here To-day

CAST-OFF CHARACTERS

William Shakespeare. A Broadway Manager

Place: Foyer of a theatre.

Time: First night of a Shakespeare play.

SHAKE.—Ah, there goes the curtain. My new play at last.

Mgr—Yes, and I'll say it's a whiz.

Shake.—But I don't remember that scene.

Mgr.—No; we changed the first scene. The woods set you planned was too tame

Shake.—But what is this?

Mgr—A cabaret. We've got to appeal to the popular taste

Shake.—Ah, the heroine, fair Beladonna. But what's she doing in tights?

Mgr.—Now, look here, Billy, we had to make certain changes to put this thing over. Leave it to us.

Shake.—But what's that she's saying? I didn't write those words.

Mgr.—No, I put those words in myself. Your speech didn't have enough jazz in it.

Shake.—Who are all these women coming on? I only wrote three women into this play.

Mgr.—The chorus. Now they are going to sing, introducing the hero.

Shake.—Sing? I wrote no music into this play.

Mgr.—Well, you gotta have it nowadays. Here comes the hero.

Hero—Ah, girls, how are all the Broadway broilers to-day?

Shake.—Heavens! What's he saying?

Mgr.—Just a snappy line I put in.

Shake.—What's that the hero is doing now?

Mgr.—He's going to play the saxophone. He's a peach at that. And he puts in a lot of his own gags

Shake.—I had him playing a lute

Mgr.—We couldn't find any bird that knew how to play a lute and, anyhow, we couldn't find the lute.

Shake.—I didn't write that song.

Mgr—No, your collaborator did that.

Shake.—I didn't know I had one. Let me see the programme.

Mgr.—Oh, yes, you have several—one on the book, one on the lyrics and one on the music

Shake.—Who's this woman?

Mgr.—Listen, Billy, she's the best shimmy dancer on Broadway, bar [illegible]

Shake—I protest!!!!!

Mgr.—Oh, you won't protest when you see the box-office returns.

(Two hours later.)

Shake.—Not one of my lines has been used.

Mgr.—Well, we had to jazz 'em up some. The comedian put in a lot of his stuff and the orchestra leader put in a few gags that his brother wrote and the stage carpenter wrote half of the second act.

Shake.—The only thing of mine that I recognize is the name of the play.

Mgr.—Yes, we couldn't improve on the name. But you got your name on the programme as author, didn't you? A lotta guys would like that.

An Ex-Tank's Lament

HOW dear to my heart are the scenes on old Broadway
When fond recollection presents them to view.
The mirrors, the taps and the bright polished brasswork,
Far back in the days when there was no home-brew.
The old rotund bar-keep,
The white-aproned bar-keep,
The smile-covered bar-keep
Who peddled the brew.

Oh, gone are the days of the cocktail and rickey,
The tenor and bass who would raise such a row;
The waiter in his old Tuxedo and dickey,
Who peddled the steins with a Chesterfield bow.
And the old joking bar-keep,
The yarn-spilling bar-keep,
The monologue bar-keep—
He's in vaud'ville now.

A Full Sized Hint

They had been engaged to be married fifteen years, and still he had not mustered courage to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called in a peculiar frame of mind, and asked her to sing something tender and touching, something that would move him She sat down at the piano and sang

"Darling, I am growing old."

Cogitations of a Cuckoo

A MAN may aim right, but if he forgets to pull the trigger at the psychological moment he is lost.

There is a scarcity of pennies and people are asked not to hoard them, but people have got to hoard something.

A Hindu has invented a ouija board that cannot tell a lie. Then what good is it?

Statistics are wonderful. The number of "h's" dropped in London every day would fill a reservoir as large as the Woolworth Building.

The movies have solved the problem of perpetual emotion.

George Wash was right
And never wrong.
We'll ne'er dispute him none.
We'll just sit tight
Where we belong,
Far from a foreign shore.

We've got the boats,
We've got the men,
We've got the doughbag, too.
But we're not goats
To butt in when
No butting-in is due.

Happy is the home gardener who hired some night prowler to come and sneak his tools on a dark June night.

The people who have earned elaborate and costly monuments don't need them

---

There are only two ways to settle up and down—and some people never do either

---

Before typewriting machines were invented many business men took their own wives out to dinner

---

Henry loved a maiden, and
To him she was most dear,
But everywhere they went he saw
The sign: "No Sparking Here."

Every man should have something to fall back on—even though it is only a feather bed

---

All lady Bolshevists are not as red as they are painted

Speaking of Cherries

GEORGE WASHINGTON didn't realize what he was doing when he chopped down the cherry tree and, perhaps, he would have chopped it down anyhow [illegible] cherries have come into prominence during the past few days

They have a kick or a wallop which nobody ever suspected

Nobody ever suspected it even when the Cherry Sisters were making their wonderful hit on Broadway, but——

Detective walked into a New York restaurant the other evening and ate his dinner For dessert he ordered cherries He received six out of a bottle and ate them Then he experienced a very pre pro[illegible] tion feeling In fact, these cherries walked right up and slapped the Volstead act in the face and kicked the new State prohibition law in the shin. They were cherries with authority.

They were pickled, and if the de tective had eaten six more he would have been in the same con dition

So he arrested the remainder of this bottle of cherries and the pro prietor of the restraw and placed them in the police station, which seems fair enough, for anything that will give a detective a half souse must be very strong medicine indeed, and if six will shake a de tective, one or two ought to put an ordinary restaurant customer out of business entirely

But if we are starting in to look up all the cherries, where is the thing going to end? How about the latent possibilities in other rep resentatives of the horticultural and vegetable world?

Don't you remember, for in stance, the mysterious sense of ex hilaration you felt when you ate your first fried parsnip? The fact of the matter is that there is alco hol in parsnips, and if people knew it parsnips would not be so un popular as they are at the present time No wonder the horses are fond of them

As for potatoes any restaurant serving them should be [illegible] with suspicion Potatoes are the base of most of the whiskey made in Ireland What a dish of mashed or boiled potatoes or a mess of potato pancakes does to a restau rant customer, insidiously, can only be imagined And the worst of it is that potatoes are eaten right in some of the best homes in this country

You have heard of stewed car rots? Stewed is right. Every car rot has a kick

As for cornmeal muffins—but why mention corn? Corn has a world-wide reputation

People are a bit surprised and shocked to hear the scandal about cherries, but wait until they begin detecting pickled beets, pickled pears, pickled peaches and pre served pineapple. Oh, boy!

Advertisement Advertisement

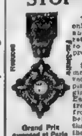
How to Increase Weight and Put on Solid Stay-There Flesh

What difference does it make to you how EVANS TRIPLE PHOSPHATES puts good solid red-blooded healthy flesh on your bones as long as it does it and makes you feel 100 per cent better at the same time [illegible]

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

5,000 SUFFERERS TO GET FREE TRIAL PLAPAO

STOP WEARING A USELESS TRUSS



Yes, stop it. You know by your own experience it is only a makeshift, a false prop against a collapsing wall, and that it is undermining your health because it tends to retard the circulation of the blood. Why, then, continue to wear it? Here is a better way, which you can now prove for yourself, free of charge.

STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different—being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to prevent slipping and to hold the distended muscles securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs attached. No "digging in" or grinding pressure. Soft as Velvet—Flexible—Easy to Apply—Inexpensive. Continuous day and night treatment. Not merely mechanical support. No delay from work. Hundreds of people, old and young, have gone before officers qualified to acknowledge oaths, and swore that the PLAPAO-PADS cured their Ruptures—some of them most aggravated cases—and of long standing.

Send Today For Free Test

Make a personal test of its value. Send no money, for the Free Trial Plapao costs you nothing, yet it may bring you a Health Restoration more precious than much fine gold. Accept this free "Test Treatment" today and you will be glad you took advantage of this opportunity as long as you live. Write a post card or fill out the coupon today and by return mail you will receive the free trial Plapao, with a copy of Mr. Stuart's 48 page book on Rupture, containing full information. No charge for it—now or ever. Nothing to be returned. You obligate yourself in no way. Be wise today, 'tis madness to defer." Address, PLAPAO CO., 1313 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Name.. Address ....

New Strength and Energy For Weak Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from [illegible]

Write today for this valuable medicine, send 10 cents to pay postage and we will send by mail a sealed package sufficient for one week's treatment.

Elvita Capsules for inflammation of the prostate gland and weakness of the bladder and kidneys, $1 per bottle.

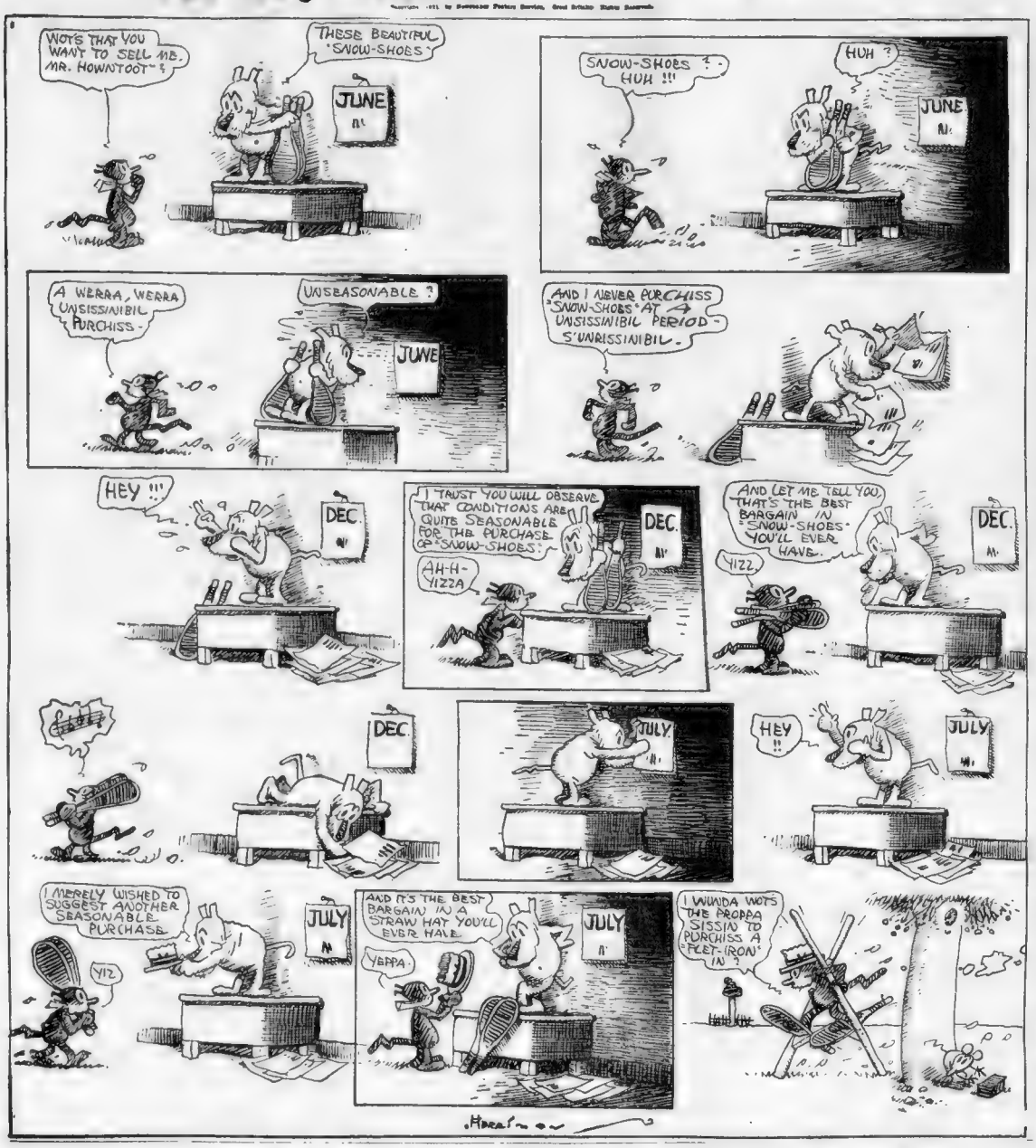
ELVITA DRUG CO.

3 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

The famous Elvita Remedies sold at Reliable Drug Stores

Krazy Kat

By Herriman



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Joys of a Sunday Outing

"MADGE, did you get them sandwiches in the car?"

"Sure, Henry. Under the back seat."

"That's fine. In among all them city tools."

"Well, we ought to have a bigger car. How many people do you expect to ride in one flivver, anyhow?"

"Paw, look out for that pig in the road!"

"Who's driving this car, Willie, you or me?"

"It ain't no car, paw, it's a Lizzie."

"You shut up."

"Henry, don't speak to the child that way."

"Paw, this ain't the road to the Beach."

"Now, looky here, son"——

"Henry, if you speak to that child again that way"——

"Now, listen, it's hard enough to steer this old boiler without a lot of gab from the back seat. I thought this was going to be a pleasure trip."

"We never had a pleasure trip in this old boat yet."

"Well, I ain't no millionaire."

"I'll say you ain't. Mr. Squibbs ain't no millionaire either and they've got a French Hardpan."

"He made his money selling celluloid cook stoves to the Shipping Board."

"Well, he made it, didn't he?"

"Paw, did you put any oil in the car? Lookit, the gauge."

"Willie, if you don't shut up, now"——

"What makes it knock so, Henry. I hear knocks all the time."

"Knocks are the best thing I always hear when you are along."

"Paw, there is a milk truck going to pass us."

"Let her pass."

"Henry, it's so embarrassing. A steam roller could pass this old bus. Why don't you get a new car, Henry?"

"If anybody should offer me the Woolworth Building for a nickel I couldn't buy one of the doorknobs."

"Paw, let me drive, will yuh?"

"My Heavens, Henry, don't let that child drive. Your driving is bad enough."

"There now, look what you went and done. You got me nervous. I pretty near had a spill. This don't look like no road at all."

"I told you it wasn't the road to the beach, paw."

"Henry, I believe the boy is right."

"Maw, I want a sandwich."

"How are you going to get a sandwich when they are under this seat."

"You kin git out."

"Oh, well, this is a pleasure trip. I may as well humor you, Willie. Stop the car, Henry."

"How do you get that way? Didn't it take me a half an hour to start it."

"Maw, I want a sandwich."

"Henry, will you stop this car so as I can get out and let the boy have a sandwich?"

"Oh, well, aw right. But if I don't get her started again don't blame me."

"There's your sandwich, Willie. Now keep still. Henry, how long are you going to crank that engine?"

"Until she starts. That sounds like one of Edison's questions."

"Paw, why don't you turn it faster?"

"There she goes again, as sweet as anything, Madge."

"Paw, this ain't the road to the beach."

"Tis, too. How do you know it ain't?"

"Because this is the upper end of the street we live on."

"Henry, we're going back toward home. We have just gone around in a circle."

"You're crasy."

"No, she ain't, paw. There's our house right down there across from the school house. I ort to know."

"Well, I'll be"——

"Henry, if you use such language before that child what will he be when he grows up? What are we going to do now?"

"We're going home and stay there and this old thrashing machine is going into the garage."

"This is a fine pleasure trip, Henry."

"I'll tell the world."

Just for Fun

A Chance.

"DO you think your father would consent to our marriage?"

"He might. Father's so eccentric."

Give It to Him!

"WILL you vote to abolish capital punishment?"

"No! Capital punishment was good enough for my fathers and it's good enough for me."

Non-Support.

"YOU are charged with non-support, Rastus. What have you to say for yourself?" inquired the judge.

"Well, I'll be"——

"Because this is the upper end of the street we live on."

"Henry, we're going back toward home. We have just gone around in a circle."

"You're crasy."

"No, she ain't, paw. There's our house right down there across from the school house. I ort to know."

"Well, I'll be"——

"Henry, if you use such language before that child what will he be when he grows up? What are we going to do now?"

"We're going home and stay there and this old thrashing machine is going into the garage."

"This is a fine pleasure trip, Henry."

"I'll tell the world."

A Suitable Match.

"SO you think Katherine made a very suitable match?"

"Yes, indeed; you know what a nervous, excitable girl she was. Well, she married a composer."

Insulted.

THE LARGE ONE—You look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion book.

The Small One—How dare you, sir! I am a respectable lady!

No Instalments.

"I UNDERSTAND your husband lost his suit on a technicality, Mrs. Nurich."

"Pardon me, sir; I'll have you understand that my husband pays cash for his clothes."

Didn't Believe It.

CALLER—Marjorie, if you drink so much tea you will be an old maid.

Marjorie—I don't believe that at all. Mamma drinks lots of tea and she's been married twice and isn't an old maid yet.

Jefferson Knick on Screens

By Lisle Bell.

THERE are two occasions in the course of the year—said Jefferson Knick—when a man realizes that marriage has a lot more serious obligations than are stated in the license.

One of these times is when he puts up the screens in the Spring, and the other is when he helps take the geraniums out of the window boxes in the Fall.

In between these two critical periods the average male manages to look upon life cheerfully.

Screens are of two kinds—useful and ornamental. I have had very little to do with the ornamental kind. In fact, they appear chiefly in boudoirs and vamp movies, and personally I very seldom have any connection with either one.

I've noticed, however, that ornamental screens are generally decorated with embroidered herons standing in embroidered water, or embroidered birds hooding it across an embroidered sky, or else with hand-painted lilies growing in a hand-painted pond. This is the only case I know of involving the painting of the lily.

Useful screens are those which are meant to fit in windows. They are intended—by nature and the manufacturers—to stand between man and insect, whereas they generally only manage to stand between man and domestic tranquility.

When the first matutinal fly of the Spring season makes his debut on the breakfast table and jazzes around the rim of the sugar bowl the feminine head of the household murmurs:

"Jeff, dear, it's about time to put in the screens."

We agree silently, and then let the proposal slip from our mind. It's one of those things one doesn't leap up to do instantly. It's not the same as if she had said: "Jeff, dear, it's almost time to shake up a drink." But, then, that's another story.

Two mornings later, the same fly—or one that belongs to the same lodge—crawls along the gravy ladle, wipes his moustache on a napkin ring and flicks his hind legs ruefully.

This time my wife demands, in a tone which must be obeyed: "Jeff, you go right down cellar and get those screens."

I go.

On the way down I recall that I carefully numbered the screens when I took them out last, and numbered the window ledge to correspond, so I figure it will be an easy matter to put up the barriers.

Then I suddenly remember that the house has been painted since the screens came down and all my wise work has been covered up.

I spend two hours trying to remember whether No. 3 screen goes in the pantry or the front bedroom, and whether No. 2 belongs in the bathroom or the front hall.

Not being able to work it out by mathematical calculation, I fall back on main strength and awkwardness—just as I did last year and the year before that.

Primitive methods of poking and prying are not what they are cracked up to be. Before the job is done the screwdriver has slipped twice and punctured two screens, the hammer has slipped twice and mashed two fingers and my temper has slipped fifteen times and smashed ten commandments.

When the work is finished three screens actually fit, and eighteen others are wired in to keep them from dropping out on the heads of innocent passersby.

On top of that, the air is blue with profanity and the house is black with flies. One shirt is ruined, and one cuff link gone forever.

Meantime, one of the Boy Scouts flies has discovered the holes made by the screwdriver and is wigwagging the news to the whole gang.

All the comfort I get out of the operation is the knowledge that I know more about those screens than the man that made 'em.

I also have my opinion of him, but this is a family journal, and it will be wiser to say nothing on that score.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. But they don't "Tiz" and "Tiz" gives their feet instant relief. "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause pain. It instantly takes the pain in corns, calluses and bunions. It's simply glorious. "Tiz" feels comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. "Tiz" makes tired, aching, sore feet dance for joy. Get a 25c box now from any druggist or department store and get relief for only a few cents. Advertisement.

New hair for You?

Hair has been *grown again, after baldness*, in many cases. Yours may be an incurable case; but you have not been using the proper relief. *Kotalko brings many unsought reports.* Get a full box of KOTALKO at any active drug store. Apply Kotalko each day—watch your mirror! Do a kindly act, show bald friends this. *A proof box will be mailed you for 10 cents* (silver or stamps) by Kotalko Co., BD-46, Sta. X, New York.

Be Slender

Want to become slender, agile, healthy? See the picture; the shadows are to prove you—not as before reduced on weight, but beyond belief. Safe, sane, no soap or cereal, thyroid, no loss of time, just use KORein tablets and follow the simple, easy directions as told to reduce 10 to 60 pounds (whatever you need to) under money-refund guarantee. Amaze all. Become lighter, younger, attractive, add years to your life! Ask for KORein tablets (formula of famous stage) at your druggist or write for FREE BROCHURE to Korein Company, NP-46, Sta. X, New York.

The Day of Corns

is over for the folks who know

They stop the pain, then end the corn completely.

Their method is Blue-jay, either *liquid or plaster.*

They apply it by a touch. The corn is then forgotten until it loosens and comes out.

The inventor was a chemist who studied corns for many years. The maker is a surgical dressing house of world-wide repute.

Blue-jay makes harsh methods unnecessary. It is gentle, yet nothing could be more efficient. It makes paring ridiculous, for paring is dangerous, and it never could end a corn.

Watch the effect on one corn. It will change all your ideas. It will win you as it has won millions, to this newer, better method. Do this for your own sake. The best time is tonight.

© B & B 1921

Plaster or Liquid

Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK

Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

End other foot troubles

To keep the feet in proper condition, bathe them with Blue-jay Foot Soap. It checks excessive perspiration. It stops smarting and burning.

Then use Blue-jay Foot Relief, a soothing, cooling massage for aching muscles and tendons.

A final balance in Blue-jay Foot Powder, an antiseptic, deodorant powder that keeps feet feeling fine. These new Blue-jay treatments—Each, 35c; Combination pkg., $1.00.

Attractions For the Week on Stage and Screen

Stage

Screen

ADA MAE WEEKS and ANDREW TOMBES in "THE O'BRIEN GIRL"—TREMONT.

Scene from DECEPTION—SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

DOLLY CONNOLLY in "THE RIGHT GIRL"—PARK SQ.

ETHEL BARRYMORE—KEITH'S (Photo © Strauss-Peyton)

Scene from "THE SKY PILOT"—GORDON'S OLD SOUTH.

GLADYS WALTON in "DESPERATE YOUTH"—PARK

ALICE JOYCE in "THE SCARAB RING"—BOSTON.

MELISSA TEN EYCK in "UP IN THE CLOUDS"—WILBUR

Scene from PROXIES—NORUMBEGA PARK

Scene from "THE WILD GOOSE"—MODERN & BEACON.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "LESSONS IN LOVE"—GORDON'S OLYMPIA...

BEN TURPIN in "HOME TALENT"—ST. JAMES...

Stock Company at St. James in August

By E. F. HARKINS

THERE will be at least one new stock company in Boston next season—the Boston Stock Company, which will make its home at the St. James Theatre. That popular Back Bay playhouse will therefore give up vaudeville and pictures when the present season ends, several weeks from now.

George A. Giles will be the managing director of the Stock Company and William C. Masson, who was at the Castle Square a few years ago, will be in charge of the productions.

The announcement makes no mention of plays or players, but, unofficially, I can say that the company will embrace several gifted young men and women whose popularity has been proved in other stock companies; also that the repertoire, as tentatively laid out by Mr. Giles and Mr. Masson, will include many [illegible] comedies and melodramas.

Ever since the departure of the [illegible] the stock situation in Boston has been worthy of little favorable [illegible]. The so-called repertoire theatre in the Back Bay has been nothing more or less than an eccentric enterprise with ridiculous Anglomaniacal tendencies. The venture at the Arlington last season was discouraging all around, partly for the reason [illegible] similar with Boston traits and traditions.

But Mr. Giles knows his Boston public pretty well. He has been studying it from various angles ever since his Harvard days. And he had this stock company idea in mind when he took hold of the St. James, three years ago, although for the time being he found it advisable to let the house drift along in the vaudeville and picture field. It was a stock house originally and now Mr. Giles will [illegible]

[illegible]

A striking feature of the new St. James [illegible] the largest [illegible] St. James [illegible] famous for [illegible] to continue, and he will have an orchestra [illegible]

The new stock company will open [illegible] on Monday, August 29. Before the opening the St. James will be [illegible] and outfitted with attractive promenades, rest-rooms and a unique smoking room.

COHAN'S FINALE ON AMERICAN STAGE

From none other than the Hon. A. J. Rosenthal, manager of "The O'Brien Girl," we get confirmation of the report printed in this [illegible] last Sunday—that George M. Cohan recently refused an offer of $[illegible] a week in vaudeville.

Mr. Rosenthal also says that George M. will quit for the last time on the American stage at the end of this month when he closes his metropolitan engagement in "The Tavern." It may be inferred that the [illegible] genius will act on some other stage. It is well known that he bitterly opposes certain conditions now surrounding the American stage, a stage which he has ornamented as actor, playwright and producer for so many years.

General Manager E. F. Albee of the Keith circuit offered Mr. Cohan $7,500 a week for a ten-week engagement. A [illegible] dance steps and a song [illegible] that [illegible] wanted [illegible] act. But the inimitable George M. declined with thanks.

P. S.—You will note some of his inimitable touches in "The O'Brien Girl."

GAITES TO TAKE SHOW TO CHICAGO

Joseph M. Gaites likes Boston, but he is an impatient individual.

Which explains why the new Gaites show, "Up in the Clouds," will not stay at the Wilbur beyond next Saturday.

As we said before, Gaites is fond of Boston, which was one of the first cities to give a hearty greeting to his "Take It From Me" show. When managers elsewhere grew cold and clammy, Gaites used to hold up that record "Take It From Me" made at the Shubert. That was convincing proof that the producer knew what the public wanted.

There is an abundance of good material in "Up in the Clouds" [illegible] this time of the year Joseph [illegible] hear Chicago calling. That's a great Summer show town. And to "Chi" the show now at the Wilbur will go as soon as possible.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Constance Talmadge's latest starring vehicle "Lessons in Love" will be this week's attraction at Gordon's Olympia, opening today. It is adapted from Douglas Murray's [illegible] "The Man from Toronto," being a story of hidden identity. Two old [illegible] opposite the star, in the leading male role, and others in the cast are: Flora Finch, Florence Short, James Harrison, George Fawcett, Frank Webster and Louise Lee. Other attractions include the News Weekly, a new comic and five acts of vaudeville.

Vidor Made 'Em Do Some Real Fighting

IF anyone doubts the realism of certain scenes in King Vidor's production of "The Sky Pilot," the screen attraction at Gordon's Old South Theatre this week, he can have the skepticism removed by listening to Colleen Moore, the dainty star of the production.

"I was just entering the studio," said Miss Moore, "and found that they were taking a rather exciting bit of action up at the other end. I couldn't tell exactly what they were doing because it is almost a block from the entrance to where they were working. All of a sudden I saw someone [illegible] the air and heard a terrible [illegible]. I heard shouts from the directors and cameramen and saw them rush over to the fallen man. I ran up where they were working and found David Butler unconscious. The sound I had heard was his head striking the floor."

Which proves that the fight scene in "The Sky Pilot" is realistic to say the least.

REAL REFORM SHOWN IN "PROXIES"

A different note in picture making, as well as in story writing, has been struck in "Proxies," the fascinating Cosmopolitan [illegible] on the bill this week at Norumbega Park. In the first place it is a [illegible] not a [illegible] piling up of [illegible] incidents. Every foot of film leads up to [illegible] climax in a straightforward, dramatic and logical manner. Secondly, the depths of human character are probed in a most intelligent and humane [illegible]. The butler, played most admirably by the popular Norman Kerry, is discovered to have had a prison record. Most employers would rage at this. But not the man in this story. He talks things over with the youth and decides to give him a chance. That chance makes the drama.

The story is by Frank R. Adams and [illegible] George D. Baker, who also directed the picture. The cast comprises Norman Kerry, Zena Keefe, William H. Tooker, Marie Shaffer, Kaye Dean, Jack Crosby, Paul Everton and Robert Broderick.

FAT MAN MAKES TOO MUCH MIRTH

In making a film the players find humor even in serious scenes, due to the awkwardness of some member or to the inability of a person to feel and express emotion. A stout man, who plays the role of a plainclothes officer in "The Scarab Ring," which will be shown at the Boston Theatre this week, had a faculty of always [illegible] in the way when a person [illegible] to enter or exit from a [illegible] was a conflict and entanglement and ofttimes it was so excruciatingly funny that the players were forced to laugh. On several occasions scenes were spoiled because of this mirth, and it was necessary to have a retake.

A cast of capable players supports Alice Joyce in the production. Joe K[illegible], a well-known screen player, who appeared with Corinne Griffith in "The Broadway Bubble," plays opposite the star.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

The management of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the photoplay visualization of the immortal [illegible] Blasco Ibanez continues successfully at the Tremont Temple. Every class of spectator finds enjoyment in the dramatic power of this human story. It is a romance really deserving the term great, taken from the most famous of the novels written by Ibanez. The [illegible] adherence to the spirit and incidents of the book. The cast provided by the Metro Company is altogether admirable.

'Four Horsemen' Film Popular in Argentine

THERE is one product for the South American market in the supplying of which this country has so great an ascendancy that it is almost a monopoly, and that is the motion picture. This applies particularly to the Metro Pictures production of the Vicente Blasco Ibanez story, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is proving its merit at Tremont Temple. It has been eagerly awaited by South American exhibitors, and particularly by those of the Argentine country, the locale of the early scenes of the story.

Ibanez' pictures of life in the great republic of the South are as perfect as a genius could make them. The novelist knew and loved the Argentine. It was there he lived for some years, when he had to flee Spain because of criticising the government. And perhaps the most glorious word pictures of the story are those in the first half, which concern the Argentine. The film does full justice to the story, not only in Argentine, but also in France.

CURATE INDORSES "THE WILD GOOSE"

Not often do clergymen indorse photoplays with the enthusiasm shown by the Rev. Charles G. Carver, curate of Christ Church, New York, over the new Cosmopolitan picture, "The Wild Goose."

"Everyone ought to see 'The Wild Goose,'" says Father Carver. "This notable photo-drama impressively sets forth the evil following upon an aspect of divorce. The so-called twentieth century 'freedom' with the article that 'Everyone should live his life in his or her own way,' is a dangerous and selfish creed.

"The civil laws of several states which makes divorce so easy have assisted materially in making America the laughing stock of the world. Marriage is a sacrament. It is not a mere verbal agreement entered into by a man or woman to be repudiated at individual caprice. Divorce means man-made law set up in opposition to God's law. Those who avail themselves of divorce by statutory law many times cause as much suffering to the innocent as to themselves.

"'The Wild Goose' is, to my mind, one of the best educational photodramas of the day."

Flora Finch in Film Comedy Again

FLORA FINCH, formerly partner of the late John Bunny, will be seen with Constance Talmadge in the latter's starring vehicle, "Lessons in Love," at Gordon's Olympia Theatre this week. Miss Finch, Kate Price and John Bunny were a famous trio on the early days of Vitagraph. In "Lessons in Love" Miss Finch has the role of an elderly maiden aunt of Leila Calthorpe, a capricious young heiress, portrayed by Constance Talmadge. Leila, posing as a maid in order to escape a marriage "conspiracy," deceives the young man by telling him that the spinster is the woman selected for him to marry. A glimpse at the angular old maid's photograph is enough to cause the young fellow to decide he would rather marry the supposed "servant." Flora Finch was born and educated in England. She began a stage career with Ben Greet in Britain, and was also in vaudeville. She made her first big success in comedy pictures with John Bunny.

VIGNOLA FAMOUS AS PICTURE DIRECTOR

Robert G. Vignola, who directed innumerable splendid productions, was born in Italy and educated in Albany, N. Y. He began his stage career in his early life as a Shakespearean actor. His first motion picture experience as a director was with Kalem.

Mr. Vignola recently directed "The World and His Wife," a Cosmopolitan production featuring Alma Rubens and Montagu Love, a picture that found great favor with movie fans. He also directed "Straight Is The Way," another Cosmopolitan production, now released through Famous Players as a Paramount picture.

Mr. Vignola's latest picture is "The Woman God Changed," featuring Seena Owen and E. K. Lincoln. It was featured during the recent Paramount season at the Colonial Theatre and will be shown at other Boston theatres, beginning next week.

Historic Scenes Visualized in 'Deception'

FILLED with scenes of great beauty, views that visualize the England of King Henry VIII.'s time, "Deception," a magnificent Paramount picture, which will be shown at the Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia this week, is a gorgeous historical pageant, supplemented by a love story whose appeal no modern picture audience can ignore. Anne Boleyn, the central figure of this remarkable love drama, won a throne through her beauty, but, the victim of deception, slander and treachery, she falls into an abyss filled with terrors, which only her mother love enable her to endure with fortitude.

The scenes unfolded in the picture amaze spectators by their massiveness and fidelity to the most minute historical detail. They constitute a dazzling panorama. Henny Porten and Emil Jannings, famous screen artists of Europe, play the leading roles.

"RIGHT GIRL" COMPANY GOING TO NANTASKET

As the guest of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, the entire members of "The Right Girl" company will attend a day's outing at Nantasket on next Monday, June 26. The party, which will include every member of this delightfully refreshing musical comedy, will leave Rowe's Wharf on the 10.15 boat—prepared for a whole day's frolic. This outing will doubtless resemble a fashion show in bathing suits—and will attract much attention. Aquatic and athletic stunts will be included in the day's program.

'Wild Goose' Has Many Striking Scenes

ONE of the most thrilling incidents ever screened is that showing a man driving his motor car over an embankment fifty feet high, resulting not only in his own death, but also that of the man accompanying him. This is only one of the many thrilling scenes in the Cosmopolitan production of "The Wild Goose," released by Paramount, which will be shown at the Modern and Beacon theatres this week.

The story deals with the love triangle treated from a new and novel standpoint. Diana Manners is the wife of an architect and she becomes infatuated with another man. When Hastings, who is Manners' friend, learns that his own wife secretly loves Manners, and that the latter's wife has eloped with the other man, he follows them in his motor car and after forcing the man into his automobile, he deliberately drives over the cliff, thereby serving a double purpose—to give his wife freedom from him and to save the honor of his friend.

Mary MacLaren plays the part of the romantic minded Diana, while Holmes E. Herbert is seen as the husband. Joseph Smiley has the role of Hastings, who brings peace to all concerned by slaying himself and the rounder who has been the cause of trouble. Dorothy Bernard has a delightful role and Norman Kerry, a popular player, is seen as the heavy. The picture is based on Gouverneur Morris' story of "The Wild Goose," the sale of which in novel form, was enormous.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

The vaudeville program at Loew's Orpheum the first of the week includes the Emry Quintet, Charles Reilly, the Mystic Hanson Trio, Adams and Gerue, Hazzard and George and Noack. Douglas MacLean will be seen in a screen version of Fred Jackson's play, "One a Minute." The Six Royal Hussars and "The Bronze Bell," a film with an all star cast, will be featured the last of the week.

FRANKLIN PARK

"The Passionate Pilgrim," one of the famous Cosmopolitan productions, heads the bill at the Franklin Park the first of the week. Other films billed are "Youth's Desire," "The County Fair" and "Hearts Are Trumps."

Musical Comedy Shows Prove Popular

AT the Tremont Theatre "The O'Brien Girl" [illegible] the great popular showing made here last Summer by "Mary," the first offering of the George M. Cohan comedians. This new musical comedy has a remarkable cast, including Ada Mae Weeks, Andrew Tombes, Fritzi [illegible], Elizabeth Hines, Jack Whagwin, James Marlow and Stanley Forde. It is a typical Cohan show.

At the Selwyn Theatre (formerly the Park Square), "The Right Girl" has caught on in impressive style. This new musical comedy production is certain to take rank among the popular successes of the year in Boston. Charles Purcell, Dolly Connolly, Francesca Rotoli, Robert Woolsey, Tom Lewis, Ruth Rollins and Harry Pedding are leaders in the merry whirl. The music is tuneful.

Joseph M. Gaites' latest musical show "Up in the Clouds," is worthy of the fine patronage it is enjoying at the Wilbur. The piece is exceptionally strong not only in music and comedy, but also in spectacular scenes like those usually seen in the "Follies." The dancing is also exceptionally fine. This is one of the shows deserving of a full Summer run. Everyone likes it.

POPS NEARING CLOSE

The season of Pops concerts at Symphony Hall, being seven weeks old with but three remaining, has broken all previous records. The heat scarcely penetrates into the cool spaces of Symphony, where splendid music and ice refreshments furnish relaxation and enjoyment to all. Next Tuesday night will have an Italian-Verdi program, one of the most popular of all, as conducted by Agide Jacchia, long celebrated as a conductor of Italian opera. Tomorrow night will have special New England Conservatory of Music features. Every night of the week is open to the public.

GORDON'S STRAND

A picture for young and old folks—that is the description that may be applied to Paramount's screen version of Sir James M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," which will be the feature at Gordon's Strand the first of the week. The role of Tommy is played by Gareth Hughes, a popular young leading man. May McAvoy is Grizel. Other attractions include Buster Keaton in "The Goat" and an organ recital by Arthur J. Martel.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

At the St. James, the first of the week, "Dangerous Toys," the second feature to receive the personal endorsement of the management, will be shown. It is said to show perfection in the art of making pictures. The vaudeville will include a big musical comedy, "The Honeymoon Revue." On Thursday Ben Turpin will be seen in "Home Talent," with new vaudeville and short films. The feature "Hairpins" is on today's bill.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Norma Talmadge will be one of the big cards at the Bowdoin Square this week in "The Passion Flower," a First National offering directed by Herbert Brenon. Another offering will be the George Melford production, "The Faith Healer," a Paramount picture, with Milton Sills and Ann Forrest. Helen Holmes in "The Tiger Band" and vaudeville are also billed.

New Cosmopolitan Film at Two Theatres

THIS week's theatre novelties are headed by "The Wild Goose," the latest Cosmopolitan picture which is the principal feature [illegible] the Modern and Beacon theatres. Ethel Barrymore, who [illegible] Boston for several seasons, is the star of the Keith bill [illegible] the Barrie playlet, "The Twelve Pound Look."

MODERN AND BEACON

Do you know the legend of the wild goose and his [illegible]? It is proverbial that the wild goose never deserts its mate [illegible] goose never. [illegible] "Goose," the feature at the Modern and Beacon theatres this week [illegible] an architect [illegible] who becomes infatuated [illegible] from seeking [illegible] woman [illegible] is married [illegible] learns the truth [illegible] the triangle [illegible] goose saying [illegible] Laren, and Holmes E. Herbert have the principal roles. This is the latest of the noted Cosmopolitan productions. "Fine Feathers" is the other feature on the bill. This is a picture with a plot revolving round the [illegible] young people [illegible] love [illegible] inal play was [illegible]

KEITH'S THEATRE

Ethel Barrymore, America's favorite [illegible] star [illegible] the headliner at Keith's [illegible] appear in [illegible]

[illegible]

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

[illegible] persons take part [illegible] Paramount picture [illegible] shown at Gordon's [illegible] Olympia Theatre this [illegible] one of the [illegible] of the largest casts ever assembled in any motion picture. The scenes show England during the reign of King Henry VIII [illegible] the sixteenth [illegible] the espousal of Anne [illegible] King Henry [illegible] tournament [illegible] and the trial and [illegible] Anne [illegible] a masterly [illegible] [illegible] Weekly and a few [illegible] program.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

A cattle stampede is a feature of "The Sky Pilot," [illegible] production released as an [illegible] First National attraction [illegible] this week at Gordon's Old South Theatre. [illegible] King Vidor [illegible] the screen [illegible] cattle in a [illegible] sweep [illegible] the [illegible] Featured in "The Sky Pilot" are Colleen Moore, John Bowers, David Butler and Harry Todd. The story was taken from Ralph Connor's book. Other attractions include News Weekly, a comic and an organ recital by Francis J. Cronin.

BOSTON THEATRE

Alice Joyce in "The Scarab Ring," a thrilling story which will appeal to every lover of the dramatic, will be the feature at the Boston this week. Seldom has this popular star had so fine and so fitting a vehicle for her pleasing talents. The Quixey Four, the "Boys With The Pep" in a song and dance melange, head the vaudeville. Fiske and Lloyd, in a skit called "What the Boat Brought In," Noel Lester, with a juggling and wire act, and Meredith and Snoozer, introducing a bulldog of almost human intelligence, are also billed.

NORUMBEGA PARK

Norumbega Park's popularity is greater than ever. The vaudeville show for this week includes four select acts. The feature picture for the first three days will be "The Barbarian," with Jane Novak and Monroe Salisbury. For the last three days will be seen the celebrated Cosmopolitan production, "Proxies," featuring Zena Keefe. This is one of the big [illegible] Dancing [illegible] A new attraction and funmaker, Dodge-Em, will be in operation [illegible] few days. Beginning June 27, the park will be open for special attractions and amusements for the kiddies.

PARK THEATRE

The Associated Producers are coming forward with another big feature, "A Broken Doll," written, produced and presented by Allan Dwan, with a cast headed by Monte Blue. It is a love story of the far west. "A Broken Doll" will be the feature at the Park this week. Gladys Walton, starring in "Desperate Youth," will be the other feature. The story was filmed from "A Kentucky Cinderella," by F. Hopkinson Smith.

All-Star Casts in Paramount Novelties

SOMETHING new to interest a jaded public is what keeps motion picture men lying awake at nights. And when they doze off they dream, and sometimes it does dream come true.

Jesse L. Lasky, in charge of production of Paramount pictures, was dreaming one night. He dreamed that practically all his Paramount stars attended a meeting right in individual stardom and got together on a picture.

When such he asked himself the next morning.

Many stars are very jealous of their own individual drawing power, that each one would insist on having it at that the salaries and the total an unheard-of expenditure for any one picture and it was a thing had been talked of before. Why not, why not

But when he talked it over with Lasky, he did see for general of Paramount pictures they both decided to try to accomplish the impossible. Bring a picture which every movie fan would want to see, and the name of that picture and cast bigger than anything had ever been staged.

Among those mentioned were Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Dorothy Dalton, Thomas Meighan, Elsie Ferguson, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Lois Wilson, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, Ethel Clayton and Julia Faye working harmoniously together in one picture, the gallery and willingly they will co-operate to the innovation. I have talked with them all—Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Dalton, Thomas Meighan, Elsie Ferguson, and the others. They are all enthusiastic about it.

And you have "The Affairs of Anatol," written by Jeanie Macpherson and suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's play.

Out at the Lasky studio in Hollywood the filming has now been completed, and Cecil B. DeMille is busy cutting and editing his most pretentious screen effort.

All-star casts have been attempted previously, and much has been written and said about all-star productions, but never have twelve recognized feature players actually appeared in one picture previously.

This important new Paramount has had far-reaching effects. It has served to tone down the temperamental qualities of some players and to help convince them that the play is the thing, rather than the player. It has stimulated other producers to cast their productions with the players best suited for the parts.

So successfully did this arrangement of star work together in this first venture that Mr. Lasky had arranged for another all-star cast for "Peter Ibbetson." In the production to be made in Paramount's Eastern studio Dorothy Ferguson and Wallace Reid will have the leading roles. Mr. DeMille has already begun work and another production, as yet untitled, with a cast including Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris and Nagel and Theodore Roberts.

Although Zukor, president of the famous Famous-Lasky Corporation, pointed out that the development of this all-star system of production will result in pictures whose rights will extend for years, making as long as one contract year on the average. He thus explained the inauguration of the all-star system.

It is not a hope for increased revenue that prompted us to make the change, Kaiser. It is our pride in the profession. To make the best pictures that can be made—surely that is a worthwhile ambition.

It is the same pride in their profession that has prompted our stars to combine so generously and willingly they will

Amusements.

GORDON'S
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE
SECURED AT TREMENDOUS EXPENSE

Our prices remain the same while showing this wonderful production which scored a brilliant success at the Colonial Theatre.

Deception

The masterpiece of Ernest Lubitsch, creator of "Passion"—with Hilary Porten, Europe's foremost emotional actress.

It is hard to imagine the splendor of this masterpiece. Wherever cathedrals, palaces, abbeys, old halls for this production. A cast of 1000 players.

Dramatizing the real romance of Anna Boleyn, the girl who traded her life for a throne.

Tears, laughs, and burning fears.

"A PARAMOUNT PICTURE"

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS | SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS 2—10:30

NEXT WEEK: "THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

Week of June 20 at 2 and 8 E. C. LARSEN, General Manager Tel. Beach 1700

A PAIR OF LAUGH-COMPELLERS
CHESTER LOLA SPENCER & WILLIAMS
IN "PUTTING IT OVER"
Class! Jazz! Speed! Pep!

Variety's Cleverest Impersonator in a Deluge of Merriment
CLAUDIA COLEMAN
Presenting "Feminine Types"—Girls We Meet Every Day. Girls.

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He works alone and does so fine. You'll like him. Well bet so!

A Nifty Musical Absurdity. "The Three of Us," with HARRISON & DAKIN
A Melody Fool. Don't Miss It!

AN EVENT OF EXTREME IMPORTANCE TO LOVERS OF THE SCENE IN THE DRAMA.
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH CHARLES FROHMAN, INC
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT!
ONE WEEK ONLY! ONE WEEK ONLY!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRAMATIC STAR WHOSE STAGE CAREER HAS BEEN A SUCCESSION OF BRILLIANT TRIUMPHS

ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN "THE TWELVE POUND LOOK"

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S MASTER SATIRE. THE CLEVEREST PLAYLET EVER WRITTEN, WHICH HAS DELIGHTED THEATRE GOERS OF TWO CONTINENTS. THE CAST SUPPORTING MISS BARRYMORE INCLUDES MR. HARRY PLIMMER, MISS MINA BRANNON, MR. JAMES KEARNEY

A New Novel Dancing Surprise SONIA
BAMAGAN & CHARLORONE
Vaudeville Artists Featuring "Dixie Love" and Several Other Novelties.

SUNDAY at 2 P. M., a Great Show, Ted Lewis and Band, Frank Tinney & Co., Dillon & Parker, V. & E. Stanton, Quinto Fest, Will Mahoney and others

Amusements.

GORDON'S
OLD SOUTH

FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN BOSTON
A BOSTON WOMAN TRIUMPHS IN THE SCREEN WORLD
You Will Be Amazed at Her Wonderful Spectacular Production

CATHRINE CURTIS Presents
The SKY PILOT
A First National Attraction

A Cattle Stampede Out-Thrilling All Thrills

Four thousand maddened steers in terrific stampede charge right for the heroine girl. The only Pilot to keep them. And they thunder right down on him.

IT'S A GASP YOU'VE NEVER HAD BEFORE
—and it's just one of the breathtaking heart thrilling scenes that sweep through this great romantic drama of romance and realism.
Preview 10:30 other features.
Today — Big Sunday Concert — continuous 2 to 10:30

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Week of June 20 E. C. LARSEN, General Manager 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Shown Here Only First Time in Boston

The Talented and Beautiful Screen Favorite
ALICE JOYCE
IN A STUNNING MELODRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ROMANCE
GORGEOUS SET BEAUTIFUL SCENES | THE SCARAB RING | CLEVER ACTING HUMAN INTEREST
AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING VISUALIZATION OF A NOVEL BY HARRIET GALVADON

A DISTINCTIVE ORGANIZATION — QUIXEY FOUR — THE BOYS WITH THE PEP
ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE DOGS IN VAUDEVILLE
THE INTELLECTUAL BULL DOG — MEREDITH & SNOOZER — A REALLY HUMAN DOG
A RARE DISPLAY OF CANINE INTELLIGENCE
PLEASANTRIES — ELMEREL CLEVE — IN "A BIT O' SCOTCH"
PATHE NEWS — LATEST COMEDY — TOPICS OF THE DAY
A VARIETY SURPRISE — NOEL LESTER & CO. — COMEDY, JUGGLING, DANCES, MAGICIAN, ETC
AN ANIMATED DEFINITION OF THE MUCH ABUSED WORD "VERSATILE"
FUNNY BONGS — FISKE & LLOYD — COMEDY TALKS
AN EXCEPTIONALLY AMUSING SKIT "WHAT THE BOAT BROUGHT IN"
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 2 to 10:30 - Doors Open at 1:30

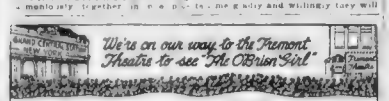
Amusements.

MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES
GREATER BOSTON
Direction Jerome De Lyss
The Summer Home of Performers
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

"The Wild Goose"
Featuring Mary MacLaren and Holmes E. Herbert
A Cosmopolitan Production
A Romance as big as a Boundless Love

EUGENE WALTER'S greatest Success—
"FINE FEATHERS"

Amusements.



We're on our way to the Fremont Theatre to see "At O'Brien Girl"

1726 New Yorkers saw Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians in "The O'Brien Girl" at the Fremont Theatre and returned home with glowing reports of Marys beautiful musical sister. They congratulated Boston on having the first peek at the lovely Learn to Smile girl and one and all declared that Boston is lucky to have the clever "O'Brien Girl" for a summer visitor and that the Boston people knew what they were talking about when they said that Geo. M. has a bully bunch of singers, dancers and comiques and that "The O'Brien Girl" is one corking good musical show.

Me for Boston.
Geo. M. Cohan

all Mats. 50c to 2, be they Wed., Sat. or Holidays

8TH TREMENDOUS WEEK
BREAKING ALL RECORDS
FOR CROWDED HOUSES—
THE CENTURY'S SENSATION

Metro Gives the World's Greatest Photoplay
The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
A Rex Ingram Production

TWICE DAILY—2nd 8 P.M.
TREMONT TEMPLE
SEATS 2 WEEKS
ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
MATS. 25c to $1. 500 LOWER FLOOR SEATS 50c
EVES. 50c 75c $1 $1.50 and $2. 500 BALCONY SEATS 50c
(EVENING PRICES DURING SAT. MATS.)
NOTE: DETAILS OF THE MARVELOUS PRODUCTION THAT SCORE OF PERFECTION ARE ALWAYS PRESENT.

PLYMOUTH BY BOAT
Always Boston's Most Popular Vacation Day Sail
New England's Pilgrimage to the Plymouth Tercentenary
1620—1920
1921—The Celebration Year—1921
THE ALL DAY SAIL
ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE
Music During the Entire Trip by the
FAMOUS MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA
Special Steak and Lobster Dinner. Staterooms Reserved.
Fare, Round Trip, $2.00. Children Under 12, $1.00
LEAVE BOSTON DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 10:00 A. M.
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON.

TO THE PUBLIC:
It is seldom that we make any special announcements of motion picture engagements, but after viewing "DANGEROUS TOYS" we decided then and there if there was such a thing as perfection in the art of making pictures this was it. Perfect in theme, plot, story, action, suspense and love element.

We take pleasure in announcing the second picture to receive our personal indorsement, "DANGEROUS TOYS," Mon., Tues., Wed.

The fine vaudeville acts will include the Big Musical Comedy Offering "The Honeymoon Revue," with its beautiful girls, gowns, music and scenery

For Thurs., Fri. and Sat. we offer BEN TURPIN in "Home Talent," with entire change of Vaudeville, Comedy and News.

This evening from seven to ten thirty, we present one performance, consisting of Vaudeville and Music by large orchestra.

Yours truly,
ST. JAMES THEATRE, Back Bay.

P. S. This theatre is ice cooled.

Amusements.

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA—Wash. St.

WEEK OF JUNE 20
Learn How to Woo and Win 'Em and Laugh While You're Learning. It's a Wonderful Treat to See

Constance TALMADGE
IN
LESSONS IN LOVE

Adorable Constance in a delightful feast of comedy on the screen in this inviting production.
She is a teacher of what is bewitchingly Beautiful Teacher.
And you'll Love the Lessons She Gives
And You'll Learn Some Vital Truths While Watching Her Antics.
For the Latest Tune a Few "Lessons in Love"
"A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION"

BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM | SUNDAY CONCERT Continuous 2 to 10:30

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

Two Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Around the Corner on Court St. The Boston Family Resort for Ladies. SHOW STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE PASSION FLOWER"
Directed by Herbert Brenon. A First National Picture. Norma Talmadge as you have never seen her before in a play that glitters with the fire of youth.

A George Melford Production
"THE FAITH HEALER"
A Paramount picture with Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson. The tale of a son of the hills and of another man born of the city, a revels and loves and of a beautiful, wayward woman whom both come to love and fought with each other to win

HELEN HOLMES in 'The Tiger Band'
Opera Hour Vitagraph Comedy

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Bargain Night Every Friday; extra acts

TODAY'S SHOW STARTS AT 2 P. M.
Doors open at 8:30—4 entirenes until 10:30. Bowdoin Square Theatre
WALLACE REID in "SICK ABED."
JACKIE SAUNDERS in "MUGGSY."
Usual Vaudeville Features.

NEXT WEEK.
TOM MIX in "A RIDIN' ROMEO"
MACK SENNETT'S 5-Reel Comedy Special, "HOME TALENT"

Cosmopolitan Productions

Bookings on Cosmopolitan Productions

RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT
"THE RESTLESS SEX"
Starring Marion Davies

June 21, Strand, Randolph, Vt
June 21, Lincoln Hall, Bennettsville, S. C.
June 22, 23, Majestic, Haverhill
June 23-25, Dearborn, Montpelier, Vt.
June 24, Globe, Lynn
June 25, Opera House, Stowe, Mass.

"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies

June 20-22, Dudley, Roxbury
June 20, Central, Biddeford, Me.
June 23, Central, Westerly, R. I.
June 24, Opera House, Athol
June 24-25, Bijou, Quincy
June 24-25, Comique Hall, South Boston.

"HUMORESQUE"

June 24-25, Beaudoin-Orpheum, Greenville.
June 24-25, Idle Hour, Evanston
June 24, Crockett Hall, Brooks, Me.
June 24-25, Empire, Block Island.

"HELIOTROPE"

June 20-22, Shawmut, Roxbury.
June 20-21, Allen's, New Bedford
June 22-23, Bijou, Dartmouth
June 23, Strand, Old Town, Me.
June 24, Woodman's Hall, Ft. Kent, Me.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"

June 20-23, Strand, Holyoke
June 20-22, Universal, Fitchburg
June 20-22, Gem, Quincy
June 20-22, Quincy, Quincy
June 21-22, Olympia, West Lebanon, N. H.
June 22-23, Bijou, Providence
June 24, Nugget, Hanover, N. H.
June 24, Theatre, Pittsfield
June 25, Pastime, Bristol, R. I.

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

June 20-22, Franklin, Dorchester.
June 20, Grand, Dover, Me.
June 22, Orpheum, Lisbon
June 22-24, Majestic, Rumford, Me.
June 24-25, Broadway, South Boston.
June 24-25, Washington Hall, Dorchester.

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

June 20-22, Rialto, Fall River
June 20-22, Imperial, Pawtucket, R. I.
June 22-25, Comique Hall, South Boston.
June 23-25, Orpheum, Malden
June 23-25, Strand, Lynn
June 24, Opera House, Athol
June 24, Strand, Newburyport
June 25, Savoy, Northfield, St. Albans, Vt.

"PROXIES"

June 20-21, Broadway, Everett
June 20, [illegible], Norway, Me.
June 20-22, Bijou, Portland, Me.
June 21-23, Exeter, Boston.
June 21-22, Capitol, Newport, R. I.
June 24-25, Dudley, Roxbury
June 24-25, Norumbega Park, Auburndale.
June 24-25, Mattapan, Mattapan.

"The Woman God Changed"
June 20-22, Rialto, Lawrence.
June 20-25, Bijou, Springfield.
June 20-22, Salem, Salem.
June 20-22, Colonial, Haverhill.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPENS 10 A. M.
SACRED CONCERTS TODAY
BAND CONCERTS IN THE GARDENS
TOMORROW
Week of June 20th
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4
SAMAYOA
Sensational Rope Twirler
PRINCE ILMA TRIO
Harmony Operatic Trio
Deano Sisters & Thibault
Dancers a la Carte
JONES & KERVILLE
Comedians
MON., TUES., WED.
"THE BARBARIANS"
Featuring IVAN NOVAK
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"PROXIES"
A Paramount Picture
Featuring JEAN ACKER
New added attraction, the sensational fun-maker, "DODGE-EM."
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, CANOEING
DANCING IN THE RESTAURANT
Take all cars marked Lake St., connecting with Park cars
Via Motor Straight Thru Commonwealth Av.

The RIGHT GIRL
SHE'S ALL VIM, DASH, CHARM and FUN—AND WOW, WHAT A BEAUTY CHORUS
The RIGHT GIRL
SELWYN
THEATRE PARK SQ.
EVES. 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15
TEL. BEACH 195
The RIGHT GIRL
VIRGIL P. RANDOLPH presents
CHARLES PURCELL in "The RIGHT GIRL"
The RIGHT GIRL

PARK
"THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART"
ALLAN DWAN Presents
"A Broken Doll"
with MONTE BLUE
Gladys Walton in "Desperate Youth"

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRES
Tel. Beach 4520
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert
Managing Directors
Evgs. 8.15; Mats. 2.15
LAST WEEK
LAST 8 TIMES
Jos. M. Gaites' Swiftest Musical Comedy Flight
UP IN THE CLOUDS
Going to Chicago, with all the girls, wafted on the breeze of its Boston Success. Prices, 50c. to $2.50
$2 Mats.: Wed. & Sat.

FRANKLIN PARK
PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
MON., TUES., WED.
SPECIAL FEATURE
"FASHIONATE PILGRIM"
ALL STAR PRODUCTION
"YOUTH'S DESIRE"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Feature Extraordinary!
"THE COUNTY FAIR"
On the Same Bill
"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"
SUNDAY CONCERT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 11 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES., WED.
DOUGLAS McLEAN
in "ONE A MINUTE"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"BRONZE BELL"
ANNE SPECIAL
6—NEW ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
Box Vaudeville & Pictures—Doors 1:45 P. M.

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Seats Reserved One Week in Advance
MON., TUES. & WED.
IT'S HERE—
The Wonder Play That Everyone Is Discussing!
THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
"Sowing the Wind"
Featuring
Anita STEWART
A First National Production
Beautiful, Absorbing, Fascinating
A Play that represents a living menace of supreme importance to every man and woman.
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Entire Change of Program Thur., Fri. & Sat.
2 Sunday Concerts—Afternoon at 2 P. M. Evening at 7:30 P. M.
FREE AUTO PARKING

GORDON'S STRAND
UPHAM'S CORNER
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Illustrating the Bigger and Better Possibilities of the Screen
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"Sentimental Tommy"
A FAMOUS STORY BROUGHT TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN PRESENTING
GARETH HUGHES
MABEL TALIAFERRO
"A Paramount Picture"
ON THE SAME BILL
BUSTER KEATON
in His Latest Bit, "THE GOAT"
ARTHUR J. MARTEL AT ORGAN
THURS., FRI., SAT.
TOM MIX in "RIDING ROMEO"
Vaudeville Saturdays and Sundays Only
SUNDAY 2 Big Concerts Matinee at 2 Evening at 8
All Seats Reserved. Tel. Columbia 9060
FREE AUTO PARKING

See the New Pictorial DAILY ADVERTISER.

See the New Pictorial DAILY ADVERTISER.

See the New Pictorial DAILY ADVERTISER.

See the New Pictorial DAILY ADVERTISER.

Close-ups for Movie Fans

by Sylvia Cushman

BUTLER, SR., IS DIRECTING SON

Movie Firmament Soon to Have Two New Stars

Agnes Ayers and Jack Holt, who have been chosen for stardom by Jesse L. Lasky.

Two new stars ... where she is playing the feminine ... Rose ... has lead in "Happy Hicks," opposite ... "Happy Hicks" is ... Agnes Ayers is ... Holt ... Mr. Holt ... Mr. Lasky ... Ayers ... Paramount ... New York ... Amusements.

Born in Chicago she spent her ... hood in the Windy City. ... visited the Lasky studio ... was offered ... accepted ... Paramount ... Amusements.

Jack Holt ... Mr. Holt ... Mr. Lasky ... Amusements.

MARY McAVOY TO PLAY "PETER"

... Hollywood has about decided that ... Mary McAvoy, Realart star, will be ... seen for the role of Peter Pan ... the most sought for plum of all ... parts. No single part of a ... character has created so much interest in the Barrie ... as this. ... Marie Doro, Betty Compson, Ann Forrest ... Wilson and a score of ... others ... but no prominent have been ... for the Barrie role but ... admirers of the fair May never ... dreamed that ultimately she would ... be ...

She made a tremendous hit in ... Sentimental Tommy, a Barrie story ... which Sarah Hughes, now a ... Realart star, was featured in the Paramount production. In the long ... and studio of the Famous Players ... Lasky ... Her work in that picture ... caused her being sent to Hollywood to go into training for ... stardom. The recognition by the public of "Sentimental Tommy" brought with the announcement that henceforth ... would shine on the screen as a Realart star.

It is said that when Barrie viewed the picture "Sentimental Tommy" ... he took the picture with him when ... went to England to ... later ... producers ... become ... enamored over the work of Miss ... and he expressed a desire ... seeing her in the role of ... some fanciful character. This ... Barrie ... realized ... Peter Pan ... question. A Hollywood ... casting ... actresses to ... Miss Hay ... seems to favor ... for the part because she has not been ... heavily advised of her ability ...

—*Is That So?*—

A story ... started from the ... that the Paramount Famous ... Players-Lasky ... were ... Lasky ... Wilson ... Mrs. ... Wilson ... Mr. Lasky ... Mr. Wilson ... Just a bit different ... Amusements.

MARY McAVOY TO PLAY "PETER"

MARY McAVOY, who it is rumored, will be chosen to play Peter Pan in the films.

Amusements.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Absolutely no questions answered by mail unless accompanied by stamp addressed envelope.

A fan ...

Harry ...

H. L. ...

Mary ...

Amusements.

"WHY I AM A MOVIE FAN"

Prize letter by Alice Mades, No. 76 Lancaster street, Portland, Me.:

My ... become ... financial ... I ... a movie ... movies ... different ... one ... scenery ... Besides ... ages I ... on or ... quite ...

Earn a Free Seat!

Amusements.

President Harding Enjoys Movies

Amusements.

The Children Love a Boat Ride and the Sandy Beach

Do You Know That a Mother and Four Children Can Go and Return on a Week Day by Boat to Nantasket Beach for a Total of $1.90? Children Under 12, Only 15c Each Way.

START EARLY

IT'S THE VERY BEST OF SUMMER FUN

AMERICA'S FINEST TWO-HOUR HARBOR SAIL

THE KIDDIES LOVE TO GO IN WADING

FIVE MILES OF PURE WHITE SAND

STAY ALL DAY

Nantasket and Paragon Park

Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston, Week Days Every Hour. Last Trip Back 10.45.
Sundays and Holidays a Boat Every Few Minutes.

SEE THE FREE SHOW AT PARAGON PARK

THE IDEAL WAY TO SPEND A SUMMER DAY.

Better, Bigger Pictures for Paramount

WHILE the newspapers have been filled with stories of picture producers curtailing production and closing their studios, Jesse L. Lasky indicates that Paramount is strengthening its production policy, and announces a notable list of books and plays which are to be made for release next season as Paramount pictures.

One of the things resulting from the increasing popularity of motion pictures," said Mr. Lasky, "is that photoplay patrons have become more and more discriminating, and consequently it is becoming increasingly difficult for producers to satisfy the public's requirements. Certainly the day has gone when indifferent stories can be used as vehicles for popular stars; the public today demands big productions, carefully done and enacted by people of tested ability. With this in mind we have determined on a policy of better pictures, bigger pictures, greater care and stronger personalities."

Mr. Lasky lists the following Paramount pictures which will be released next season:

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anatol," with a cast including Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton and Julia Faye.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Fools' Paradise," from Leonard Merrick's book, "The Laurels and the Lady," with a cast including Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris and Conrad Nagel.

Another big production, as yet unnamed, with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in the leading roles.

George Fitzmaurice's pictures, "Experience," with Richard Barthelmess as Youth and Marjorie Daw as Love and "Peter Ibbetson," with Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid as co-stars.

"Peter Pan," directed by John S. Robertson, who also did Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy"; William DeMille's productions of Rita Weiman's story, "The Stage Door," with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Charles Ogle, and "The Cradle," by Eugene Brieux; George Melford's productions of "The Sheik," by E. M. Hull; "The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, with a cast including Ann Forrest, James Kirkwood, Alan Hale and Fontaine La Rue; "The Ebb Tide," by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, and "You Can't Fool Your Wife," by Hector Turnbull. Wallace Reid in "The Champion," this year's Broadway success; "The Hell Diggers," by Byron Morgan; "The Timber," by Dr. J. A. B. Scherer; "Rent Free," by Mann Page and Izola Forrester; "An Assisted Pocketkeeper," by Charles E. Van Loan, and "Across the Continent," an unnamed picture.

Thomas Meighan in "Happy Rocks," by Peter B. Kyne; "A Prince There Was," George M. Cohan's romantic comedy, and "The Sea Bride," by Edward Sheldon. Elsie Ferguson, in "Footlights," by Rita Weiman; Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks," by Elinor Glyn; "The Bonaventure," by Edward Knoblock and Claude Askew, and "The Ordeal," by W. Somerset Maugham. Betty Compson, in "At the End of the World," by Ernest Klein, under the direction of Penrhyn Stanlaws; "The Woman in the Case," by Clyde Fitch; "The Sacrifice," Barrie's story, "The Little Minister," which also will be directed by Stanlaws; "The Deluge," recently produced by Arthur Hopkins, and "A Stampede Madonna."

Ethel Clayton, in "Beyond," by Henry Arthur Jones; "Her Own Money," by Mark Swan, "Your Home Comes First" and "Exit the Vamp," by Clara Beranger.

Roscoe Arbuckle, in "Gasoline Gus," by George Pattullo; "Should a Man Marry?" by Sarah Y. Mason, "Thirty Days," by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton; "Via Fast Freight," by Curtis Benton, "Are You a Mason?" and "The Man From Mexico", Agnes Ayres, in "Take It or Leave It," and Jack Holt, in "The Man Who Sold Himself." In London, Donald Crisp is producing Ian MacLaren's book, "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," and Paul Powell is producing E. Phillips Oppenheim's story, "Twice Wed."

Besides these Paramount also will release three William S. Hart pictures, "Three Word Brand," "White Oak" and "Traveling On"; George [illegible] Tucker's "Ladies Must Live," his first since "The Miracle Man"; Cosmo Hamilton's "Get Rich Quick Wallingford"; "Supermen," by Fannie Hurst, "Back Pay," by Fannie Hurst, "The Bride's Play," with Marion Davies, "Boomerang Bill," with Lionel Barrymore, "Just Around the Corner," by Fannie Hurst; "The Valley of Silent Men," by Peter B. Kyne, and "Enchantment," with Marion Davies.

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
Every Night (Except Sundays)
Popular Programs by
ORCHESTRA OF EIGHTY SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Conducted by Agide Jacchia
Refreshments
POPS
ALL NIGHTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon., June 20—N. E. Conservatory of Music
TUES. June 21 ITALIAN-VERDI PROGRAM
Fri., June 24—Insurance Soc. of Mass. Night
Table Seats $1 & 75c. Balcony $1, 75c & 50c. Admission 25c (No tax).

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

listed in order of release

March 1, 1921 to September 1, 1921

Ask your theatre manager when he will show them

Cosmopolitan production
"Straight is the Way," with Matt Moore
A great comedy drama
by Ethel Watts Mumford Grant.

Hugh Ford's British production
"The Call of Youth"
[illegible] Henry Arthur Jones
Made in England's most beautiful locations
by an American director

Thomas Meighan in "The Easy Road"
The Good Luck Star in a picture
by Blair Hall

William S. Hart in
"O'Malley of the Mounted"
A story of the Northwest Mounted Police
written and produced by Mr. Hart.

Thomas H. Ince Special "Beau Revel"
by Louis Joseph Vance
With Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and
Lloyd Hughes

Robert Z. Leonard's gorgeous production
"The Gilded Lily"
by Clara Beranger
with Mae Murray as the beautiful
cabaret dancer.

George Melford's production
"The Faith Healer"
From the famous play by
William Vaughn Moody

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in
"The Dollar a Year Man"
A roaring farce written especially for the
great comedian by Walter Woods.

Cosmopolitan production, "Buried Treasure"
With Marion Davies
A thrilling modern story of
romance and adventure.

William D. Taylor's production of Augustus
Thomas' famous play "The Witching Hour"
With Elliott Dexter

Wallace Reid in "The Love Special"
A spectacular production of
Frank Spearman's exciting story

Hugh Ford's British production
"The Great Day" with Arthur Bourchier
From the Drury Lane Melodrama
by George R. Sims and Louis N. Parker
Filmed in England, Scotland,
Paris and the Alps.

William de Mille's production of
Sir James M. Barrie's famous play
"What Every Woman Knows"
with Lois [illegible]
and Conrad Nagel.

Douglas MacLean in "The Home Stretch"
by Charles Belmont Davis
A Thos. H. Ince production
Another comedy triumph from the lovable
star of "23½ Hours' Leave"

Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men"
From John A. Moroso's story "The Quarry"
The story of a hunted man, filmed
partly in Sing Sing prison.

Cosmopolitan production, "Proxies"
From the story of Frank R. Adams in
Hearst's Magazine.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North"
An absorbing story of Alaskan dance halls
by J. Clarkson Miller

[illegible]
"Deception"
The story of Anne Boleyn

Sydney Chaplin in "King, Queen, Joker"
Written and directed by the famous comedian.

Lois Weber's production
"Too Wise Wives"
An intimate study of a universal
problem.

Elsie Ferguson
in "Sacred and Profane Love"
William D. Taylor's production
of Arnold Bennett's play in which
Miss Ferguson appeared on the stage.

Sir James M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy"
An immortal masterpiece brought to life
by an all-star cast. Directed by
John S. Robertson, who made
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in
"The Traveling Salesman"
A screamingly funny presentation of
James Forbes' popular farce.

Cosmopolitan production, "The Wild Goose"
by Gouverneur Morris
One of this writer's best stories.

Thomas Meighan in "White and Unmarried"
A whimsical and out of the
ordinary romantic comedy
by John D. Swain.

"Appearances," by Edward Knoblock
A Donald Crisp production
Made in England. With David Powell

Thomas H. Ince Special, "The Bronze Bell"
By Louis Joseph Vance
A thrilling melodrama on a gigantic scale

Douglas MacLean in "One a Minute"
A Thos. H. Ince production of
Fred Jackson's famous stage farce.

Ethel Clayton in "Sham"
By Elmer Harris and Geraldine Bonner
The play in which Henrietta Crosman
made her greatest triumph.

George Melford's production
"A Wise Fool"
By Sir Gilbert Parker
A drama of the Northwest, by the author and
director of "Behold My Wife!"

Cosmopolitan production
"The Woman God Changed"
By Donn Byrne.

Wallace Reid in "Too Much Speed"
The ever popular star in another
comedy novelty, by Byron Morgan.

"The Mystery Road"
A British production with David Powell, from
E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel
A Paul Powell Production.

William A. Brady's production, "Life"
By Thompson Buchanan
From the melodrama which ran a year at
the Manhattan Opera House, and was
acclaimed the biggest production
ever staged

Dorothy Dalton in "Behind Masks"
an adaptation of the famous novel by
E. Phillips Oppenheim
"Jeanne of the Marshes."

Gloria Swanson in Elinor Glyn's
"The Great Moment"
Specially written for the star by the author of
"Three Weeks."

William de Mille's "The Lost Romance"
By Edward Knoblock.

"The Princess of New York"
A British production from the novel by
Cosmo Hamilton.

William S. Hart in "The Whistle"
A Hart [illegible]
A Western story with an unforgettable punch.

Douglas MacLean in "Passing Thru"
By Agnes Christine Johnston
Thos. H. Ince production
A story ideally fitted for the star.

Thomas Meighan in
"The Conquest of Canaan"
By Booth Tarkington.

Ethel Clayton in "Wealth"
By Cosmo Hamilton
A story of New York's artistic Bohemia.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Crazy to Marry"
By Frank Condon
From the hilarious
Saturday Evening Post story.

Judge your theatre by its pictures

Where the Paramount Pictures are —there's the best theatre in town!

BY this time you are a good judge of motion pictures.

You know what you like. In the last few years you have seen enough motion pictures to give you a shrewd idea what is quality and what isn't.

All right: it's you and your like that are making finer photoplays possible and justifying Paramount's immense investment in time, talent and money, to produce steadily the great Paramount Pictures that are delighting the whole civilized world.

Too many ordinary pictures!

You have seen many an ordinary motion picture that you did not like very much—admit it. And it's your own fault! It's because you had not approached the matter of buying entertainment as sensibly as you had any other article of merchandise. You were careless, that's all.

Hit or miss won't do—it must be Paramount *standard*, and there is always a way to know before you go.

The more intelligent appraisal that there is of motion pictures, the better for all of us who are out for finer films.

But does *your theatre* realize its responsibility to you: its duty to let you enroll as a full time Paramount patron?

Are you given the chance to see all the Paramount Pictures?

Miss a single one and you miss a splendid entertainment.

Masters of Drama and Literature write for Paramount

Consider for a moment the names on the Paramount payroll. They read like a literary and dramatic Who's Who of Europe and America!

To ensure best results in the Paramount filming of his greatest work Sir James M. Barrie, for example, turned scenario-writer and has just completed the scenario for "Peter Pan." He will take an active part in the making of the picture, working hand in glove with the director.

Arnold Bennett is at work for Paramount, too. E. Phillips Oppenheim, Joseph Conrad and Robert Hichens are part of the great schedule. The same with Sir Gilbert Parker Elinor Glyn, Edward Knoblock, Somerset Maugham and Thompson Buchanan, and Avery Hopwood, Henry Arthur Jones, Cosmo Hamilton, Edward Sheldon, Samuel Merwin and Harvey J. O'Higgins.

All masters of drama and literature, immensely successful men, working with Paramount for your greater delight in your theatre.

All star casts in Paramount Pictures

To get an idea of the way Paramount casts the personnel of a photoplay glance over the all-star cast of "The Affairs of Anatol," the latest of the Cecil B. DeMille productions: Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton and Julia Faye. Not one star but a dozen!

The basis of Paramount's supremacy will steadily continue to be one of immense organization both in production and distribution of motion pictures, and unlimited resources of talent, money, physical equipment and imagination.

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Park ... Ft. Fairfield
Woodman's Hall ... Ft. Kent
Jackolyn ... Guilford
Temple ... Houlton
Strand ... Jackman
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Stanley ... Keezar Falls
Peerless ... Kingfield
Browne ... Limestone
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NEW HAMPSHIRE
Star ... Concord
Town Hall ... Contoocook
Strand ... Dover
Star ... Manchester
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Corliss ... No. Woodstock
Town Hall ... Warren
Gem ... West Stewartstown

VERMONT
Park ... Barre
Black's ... Bethel
Princess ... Brattleboro
Star ... Bradford
Cabot ... Cabot
American Hall ... Cambridge
Town Hall ... Barnet
Town Hall ... Danville
Star ... Fairlee
Black's ... Fairhaven
Morse Hall ... Jeffersonville
Johnson ... Johnson
Hammond Hall ... Ludlow
Opera House ... Milton
Savoy ... Northfield
Strand ... Randolph
Park ... Richford
Strand and Grand ... Rutland
Opera House ... Stowe

MASSACHUSETTS
Modern ... Boston
Beacon ... Boston
Orpheum ... Boston
Bijou Dream ... Boston
Washington ... Boston
Fenway ... Boston
Exeter ... Boston
Scollay Square ... Boston
Bowdoin Square ... Boston
Opera House ... Athol
Princess ... Bridgewater
Bournehurst ... Buzzards Bay
Orpheum ... Canton
Olympia ... Cambridge
Association Hall ... Concord Jct.
Broadway ... Chelsea
Durell Hall ... Cambridge
Globe ... Cotuit
Elm ... Danvers
Codman Square ... Dorchester
Magnet ... Dorchester
Winthrop Hall ... Dorchester
Day Square ... East Boston
Gem ... East Boston
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Broadway ... Everett
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Colonial ... Haverhill
Strand ... Holyoke
Star ... Lawrence
Rialto ... Lawrence
Strand ... Lawrence
Strand ... Lynn
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Medford ... Medford
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Dudley ... Roxbury
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Bijou ... Springfield
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Federal ... Salem
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Rialto ... Worcester
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Olympia ... Worcester
Strand ... Worcester
Town Hall ... Weston
Dream ... Winthrop
Town Hall ... Westboro
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RHODE ISLAND
Auburn ... Auburn
Casino ... Centerdale
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Star ... East Greenwich
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Strand ... Newport
Scenic ... Oakland Beach
Gaiety ... Providence
Modern ... Providence
Bijou ... Providence
Strand ... Providence
Imperial ... Pawtucket
Thornton's ... Riverpoint
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Opera House ... Wakefield
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Park ... Woonsocket
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Presented by THE FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.

The American Weekly
Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Sunday, June 19, 1921
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THE SUPPLIANT—Painted Especially for This Page by Albert Vargas

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This week - know the comfort of active tireless feet

By gently supporting the arch and evenly distributing the body's weight, Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer eases the feet, body and nerves. Relieves tired, aching feet and weak arches. Light, springy and comfortably worn inside shoes or slippers. For men, women and children

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week—June 18 to 25—A national organized effort to promote foot comfort and efficiency by bringing complete relief to every foot sufferer

YOU who know the pain one little corn can give, the torture of a bunion; who have experienced tired, aching feet, cramping toes and painful heels, burning callouses, feel that if only you could have normal, comfortable feet you would be entirely happy.

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And so you *can* have sound, active feet!—easily, quickly! Relief is yours for the taking.

Now is the time to find foot comfort

The week June 18 to 25 is Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week. A week in which you may find again complete foot ease and comfort; may reach your highest efficiency.

In every community throughout the United States and Canada there is a shoe or department store cooperating in this event to bring foot comfort to *you*.

You will find in these stores—in the windows and on the counters—a great educational display of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances.

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl has spent a lifetime in studying the human foot, its ills and correctives. He has worked out, according to orthopedic science, an appliance or remedy for every foot ill. Simple in construction, light and resilient, these appliances can comfortably be worn in any style shoe or slipper.

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Wherever Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances are displayed this week you will find a foot expert—a graduate Practipedist—trained in Dr. Scholl's scientific methods. He will tell you what your trouble is and fit the proper corrective appliance to give you relief. *Examination and advisory service are entirely free.*

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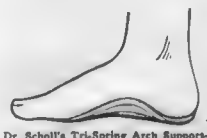

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Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

First Woman to Visit the Secret City of Paj

Pretty Mrs. Rosita Forbes Fights Her Way Six Hundred Miles on Camelback Amid Savage African Tribes to the Desert Stronghold of the Mysterious Senussi Fanatics

LONDON, June 11

MRS. ROSITA FORBES, a handsome young English woman, has returned from an extraordinary journey to Kufra, which lies hidden in the heart of the Libyan Desert, a section of the Sahara.

Kufra is a group of fertile oases occupied by the mysterious fanatical puritanical Mohammedan sect of the Senussi. They levy customs duties on desert trade and maintain an efficient government in the oases only. Their capital and sacred city is called Paj, a city of gloomy stone buildings in a gorge in the rocks, [illegible] hidden from sight a short distance away lies a wonderfully beautiful fertile valley, where they can obtain all their provisions. The whole Kufra country seems like an "Arabian Nights" creation.

The most exciting episode occurred in the last part of her journey, when she was about to make the stage from the beginning of Kufra to the sacred city. She was here attacked by a crowd of pagan" Arabs who resented her intrusion into their wilds.

Mrs. Forbes made preparations as though she were about to pack her tent and start. She wanted to ascertain the intentions of the savages.

Immediately she was surrounded by a howling mob of wild, fanatical black men, armed with long knives and ancient flintlock guns.

The chief, a particularly villainous looking man, with long greasy hair and rings in his ears, advanced toward the young woman with outstretched hands.

"Come with me, you are my slave," he yelled in Arabic.

It seemed that the young explorer could not escape a tragic fate—either death or perhaps something equally bad.

As the savage's hands were about to close on her Mrs. Forbes sprang back. She drew two revolvers which she had concealed in her clothing and, aiming at him, called out in Arabic:

"Place a hand on me and you die like a dog!"

The Sheikh and his followers hesitated, unable to make up their minds to risk death and rush upon the brave, determined woman and overwhelm her.

At this critical point the chief of another tribe, the Tebu who had given hospitality to Mrs. Forbes in the desert dashed up with his followers and insisted that there should be no bloodshed. He was not only more humane but knew that she was a friend of the 'Sheikh of the Senussi." The hostile parties then separated for discussion.

No white woman, it is believed, ever visited Kufra before Mrs. Forbes. In order to arrive there alive she had to travel as a Moslem woman of part English and part Bedouin descent, and even then her life was constantly in danger. Further, it is said that no white man ever reached there except Rohlfs, in 1879, and he barely escaped with his life and had no opportunity to make extensive observations.

So important is Mrs. Forbes's exploit considered that the King and Queen invited her to Buckingham Palace and listened to the story of her journey for a whole morning.

Mrs. Forbes says that she set out from Benghazi, on the Mediterranean Sea, the starting point of the ancient caravan route which crosses the Libyan Desert, the eastern part of the Sahara.

Benghazi is now occupied by the Italians. The Italian Governor introduced the woman explorer to Sidi Idriss es Senussi, the sheikh of the Senussi sect, who happened to be at Benghazi, where he had made a treaty of peace with the Italians. The sheikh in turn gave her a letter of introduction to his brother, Sidi Reda, his representative at Jedabia, eighty miles south of Benghazi, where the desert journey was to begin.

Mrs. Forbes rode on horseback to Jedabia, where she intended to procure camels for her party. Sidi Rida was hospitable, but some of the more fanatical brethren, called "Ikhwan," were bitterly opposed to allowing her to travel to the sacred city. Sidi Rida won some of them to her side by reminding them that Sidi Mohammed Ben Ali, the founder of the Senussi fraternity, prophesied that the English would eventually be converted to Islam.

Haji Fetata, a greatly revered brother, aged eighty, promised to accompany her to Paj, but abandoned his plan when he discovered that another member had plotted to rob and murder her on the way.

When Sidi Rida learned of this plot he was indignant and furnished Mrs. Forbes with his own camels and an escort of soldier slaves.

While the caravan was being prepared the discovery of another plot to stop her exploration made her decide on a sudden midnight departure in Bedouin disguise as the only hope of reaching Kufra. She was obliged to leave her clothes, provisions and most of her camp equipment behind.

"The things absolutely necessary to me my tent, sleeping bags, etc., were smuggled from my house as bales of Arab sacking," she writes.

"We were surrounded by spies, who watched our every movement, but we were able to invite them to drink mint tea at night, and we gave them in it a strong sleeping draught. At 1 o'clock in the morning a confidential black slave arrived secretly on the roof, accompanied by four muffled figures, who silently removed the luggage. It was a dark, cold, windy night. I followed the slaves out of the town across half a mile of rough ground. We were at first in the pitch darkness unable to find the six camels provided for me. Finally the grunts of the animals disclosed their hiding place behind some old tombs.

Swiftly loading the beasts we made a start into the bitter wind, myself with a dislocated ankle, which for weeks painfully impeded my movements. I wore white and green narrow trousers, a straight crimson tobh (cloak), and a long blue barracan. My face was veiled and a black kerchief known as mandil was wound around my head and neck. I had also a long scarlet sash, and on my feet were yellow heelless slippers. We had no guide, only two confidential Senussi men—Mohamed Kemish and Yusef el Hamri, and these men led us in circles, as they had lost Jedi, their guiding star. I dare not show my compass, so after three hours we halted and lay beside the camels in the open desert till dawn, which showed us Jedabia still only a mile away.

"I was known as Sitt Khadija, and was supposed to be a Moslem of half-English, half-Egyptian blood. In this character I was obliged to pray five times daily and repeat the shohada and fatha whenever necessary. On the first day of the journey a black soldier threatened to shoot me as a Christian, but the people with me soon became convinced that I was indeed a Moslem."

At the town of Jalo the caravan promised by Sidi Reda caught up with her. Jalo is on the edge of the Cyrenaican plateau, 200 miles from Benghazi. Here began the journey into the unknown. The caravan was made up of eighteen camels, nine black soldiers, two slave girls, a guide, three Bedouins and Mrs. Forbes.

They encountered terrible sand storms and nearly perished twice. They were obliged to carry all the water needed—a quart a day per person—provisions, fodder and fuel, as the desert was an unchanging waste without vegetation.

"They were often obliged to dig troughs through the sand dunes for the camels to push them through. The girths sometimes gave way and the loads fell.

Mrs. Forbes noticed traces of wood and human tools, indicating that there had been former fertility and civilization in the desert.

For four days they travelled due south the only breaks in the sand waste being occasional skeletons of camels.

On the sixth day water and fodder became scarce and fuel failed. The black slaves threatened to shoot the guide, who was saved by the Bedouin.

On the eighth day they were entirely without water, and Mrs. Forbes changed her course to southeast, hoping to find a well. They found one well of sulfish, undrinkable water. The ninth day saw them still without water and almost at the point of madness and death.

In the afternoon they came upon an uncharted well at El Harrash, which saved their lives. They tore up their saddle bags and mats for camel fodder.

After that Mrs. Forbes traced her way by camel droppings to the oasis and village of Buzeima. The natives were hostile and the explorer had to form a defensive camp. When gifts were offered them the natives grew more tractable.

From Buzeima it was a four days' journey through immense sand dunes to Hawari, the northernmost village of the Kufra oasis. On the way she passed a group of human skeletons, natives, who had perished recently of thirst.

At Hawari spies came to find whether the explorers were planning to conquer the oasis. Abdullah, the guide, then plotted to murder the whole party to prevent the story of his losing his way becoming known.

In this region there is a tribe of ferocious pagans, Arabs who hate Moslems and Christians equally. The villainous guide incited them to murder Mrs. Forbes and her whole party on the ground that she was trying to conquer the country by magical instruments—her compass, barometer, etc. It was planned that the Arabs should massacre them the moment the party started for Paj, the sacred city of the oasis.

When about to start Mrs. Forbes was surrounded by a party of howling savages and all but two of the black soldiers ran away. She and her faithful followers, Hassanein Rev. Mohammed and Yusef prepared to fight.

It was then that the exciting episode described early in this article occurred.

The white woman and her followers were imprisoned in their tents, but in the night she smuggled out Mohammed, who reached Paj and told the acting chief that she was a friend of Sidi Idriss. In seven hours help reached her and she was able to proceed to Paj without hindrance.

"Paj is a strange little city of windowless houses built like fortresses, with solid walls of black stone, with red sandstone for mortar," says Mrs. Forbes. "Nobody is seen outside the houses and Paj appears to be a deserted city. Everything needed is brought up from the valley below the city.

"There is no vegetation, not even a blade of grass, on the cliffs which overhang and almost surround the valley of Kufra. The valley is some forty miles long and twenty broad at its widest point. The cleft in which the valley lies hidden appears suddenly in the surface of the monotonous expanse of the desert, which presents a surface of dark stone and red sand, broken by small hillocks. We were only a few hundred yards distant when we first saw that there was a cleft.

"The surprise one looks down into an exquisite valley of verdure and amber sand, surrounded by purple and red sandstone cliffs mixed with flint and some quartz. Before one lie spread three intensely blue salt lakes, a gray salt marsh, fields of barley, wheat and millet, and garden vegetables. In Summer time there are roses, figs, apricots, peaches and verbana. I saw palms, tamarisk trees, olive trees, acacias, mimosa, and various kinds of thorns.

"Kufra is really six separate oases with many ruins of Tebu villages and castles. There is no running water in the oases, and I was told that no rain had fallen for eight years. All the water is obtained from wells. There is an excellent system of irrigation by means of artificial channels and cisterns.

"The Senussi employ a large amount of slave labor, and slaves are sold regularly at Jof, the men for $100, white women fetch $150.

"There are no birds at Kufra except duck and pigeons, and no wild animals, but there are many snakes, large and small. Some of them are poisonous, including Cleopatra's asp. There are five villages in the valley—namely, Tolab, Tolelib, Boema, Buma and Thalak. The seat of government is the large town of Jof, where is the famous Zawia (convent) instituted by Sidi Mohammed Ben Ali es Senussi, the founder of the confraternity.

"We were lodged at Paj, in Sidi Idriss's own house, a house with an immense arched court and long lofty rooms, beautifully carpeted, opening out on to wide loggias. Food was brought to us on the first evening by rows of black slaves. They came with a score of bowls of meat on an immense round brass tray, with fifty loaves of bread, baskets of dates and basins of curdled goat's milk. We ate with our fingers and sat on the floor. Slaves poured scent over us, while one of them waved perfumed censers. We drank sweet vinegar, sweet hot milk, raw lemon juice, spiced coffee with cinnamon, and afterward, with the usual Arab ceremony, three glasses of tea, the first plain, the second with rosewater, the third with mint.

"The Sheikha of fifteen tribes visited us and after a stormy meeting declared that we must not descend from Paj into the valley to visit the villages unless we had the written permit of Sidi Idriss, naming each village. Nevertheless, we thoroughly explored the whole valley on trotting camels, locating the position of the villages and tribes.

"I lived the life of a veiled Arab woman in Paj for nine days, and visited the holy kubba (tumbrab or prayer niche turned toward Mecca) of Sidi el Mahdi, a former head of the order, in the zawia (convent) of the Sayeds, the most sacrosanct spot of the Senussi. I had a kodak with me, but was obliged to hide it under my voluminous barracan (outer enveloping garment), and take photographs stealthily through a specially cut hole. All our instruments, in fact, had to be hidden. The gravest distrust was exhibited even of the compass, as the Bedouins believed that its luminous needle pointing always to the North Star might bewitch and destroy their only guide at night."

The outward journey to Kufra was about 600 miles. Mrs. Forbes returned from the oasis in the direction of Egypt, as her task was facilitated by the Egyptian Government sending a patrol to meet her.

"The villainous sheikh of the 'pagan' Arabs rushed at Mrs. Forbes with outstretched hands. She drew two concealed revolvers from the folds of her dress and cried in Arabic: 'If you place a hand on me you die like a dog!'"

Mrs. Forbes on Her Camel, Which She Rode Many Days Without Water While Travelling in the African Oases of Kufra.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the Most Daring Explorer of the Age, Who Has Revealed the Secrets of the Libyan Desert Oases, as She Appears in English Society.

Mrs. Forbes's Tent in the Libyan Desert.

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Vividly Preaching the Evils of Divorce

How Rev. Mr. Carver Became an Actor for One Week Clergyman in "The Divorce Question" and Stir the Those He Could Not Reach

Miss Ninita Bristow, the Leading Lady of the Divorce Drama.

The Rev. Mr. Carver Standing Beside the Girl and Her Father as She Sobs Broken Hearted Over the Fate to Which She Was Doomed by the Divorce of Her Parents.

The Rev. Charles Carver, of Christ Episcopal Church, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. James A. Stillman, from Early Portrait Before the Breath of Scandal Tarnished Her Name.

THERE are few domestic tragedies among the families of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church of New Haven, Connecticut. The Rev. Charles C. Carver, assistant pastor of this church, has been keenly awake to the growing menace of the divorce evil in America. Those who have sat in the pews in Christ Church have been stirred by the zeal and sincerity of Dr. Carver, and have brought home into their own daily life and family relationships the lessons which the rector had so vigorously preached.

But not everybody in New Haven is within reach of Dr. Carver's pulpit. How could he extend the range of his influence and the power of his arguments beyond the limits of his congregation and reach, perhaps, thousands of others in New Haven who have never sat in the pews of Christ Episcopal Church?

Father Carver, as he is affectionately called, pondered this problem long and seriously, and finally decided that he would make use of the theatre to reach those who do not come to his church. But a lecture or a sermon from the stage would not fill the seats in the theatre with the audience Dr. Carver desired to reach. The truth must be presented incidentally. The theatregoers must feel that they were to get their money's worth from a regular stage production or else they would not come. The problem then was to find a play with powerful dramatic action which should give opportunity for Father Carver to take a part as an actor and drive home the sinister picture of the evils of divorce in the lines of the play.

After much study of dramatic material the rector finally decided that a very strong drama called "The Divorce Question," written by William Anthony McGuire, offered precisely the vehicle which Father Carver needed. This play had as a leading character a clergyman listed in the cast of characters as "the Rev. William Jerome, rector of the Church of the Magdalene." Father Carver studied the part, learned the lines, and prepared to play the role of "Rev. William Jerome."

The clergyman realized that a purely amateur performance, made up of church members, would hardly be strong enough. He therefore engaged a cast of professional players, carefully selected, and picked a very pretty leading lady, Miss Ninita Bristow, to play "The Girl."

The rest of the cast of characters was made up as printed elsewhere on this page. In the programme which Rev. Dr. Carver prepared for distribution at the performances he writes this interesting explanation and foreword:

"Three sorts of spectators compose what we are accustomed to call the 'playing public.' Firstly, women; secondly, thinkers, and, thirdly, the general crowd. That which the last named chiefly requires in a dramatic work is action; what most attracts women is passion; but what the thoughtful seek above all else is the portrayal of human nature. All demand pleasure—the first, the pleasure of the eye; the second, the gratification of the feelings; the last, mental enjoyment. Accordingly, in our drama there are two distinct sorts of work—the one common and inferior, typified in the slum life of a great city; the other, illustrious and superior, typified in the church in its manifold dealings with the human race. All supply a want.

"The women are right in wishing to have their hearts touched; the thinkers are right in desiring to be taught; the crowd is not wrong in wishing to be amused. The sincere author, therefore, takes characters and passions, and in their conflict with the great laws of Providence exhibits human life in events great or small, pathetic, comic or terrible, which prove for the heart what we call interest and for the mind what may be considered the truth of Moral Philosophy. The author of 'The Divorce Question' frankly seeks to write true drama and to point a moral. He evades no issue in painting his dramatic canvas with bold strokes.

"You may be interested in a bit of history. The Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in the sacristy of which the action of the drama proceeds, stands in what was once considered a fashionable residential district. Time has wrought its changes, however. Big business has so encroached upon the structure that few landmarks remain to suggest the attractiveness of days that are no more. It was bad enough when factories, stores, dancing pavilions and theatres sprang up apace, but the final blow was struck at a fighting priest's heart when an amusement syndicate erected a cheap concert hall, despite his vigorous protest, almost diagonally across the street from the church.'

"Sundays it is wide open. Its patrons are the indolent and careless pleasure-seekers of somewhat questionable character, and denizens of the lower strata of society. In these sordid surroundings the fine old Gothic structure pleads through Sanctus Bell, Angelus and public worship to men and women to enter its never-closed doors. Each quarter hour the bell reminds them that life is passing. And who shall say it does not ask the question, 'How long will ye delay?'"

The play was produced and ran for one week at the Hyperion Theatre in New Haven, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The almost inspired words and powerful exposition by the clergyman-actor held the audience spellbound, and thousands left the theatre day after day touched and aroused to conscience as they never had been before.

"We all need a red-blooded religion," said Father Carver after the curtain fell on the last presentation of the week of "The Divorce Question." "Jesus Christ received a wide hearing for His sermons because of His novel way of 'putting them over.' Just see how the Saviour sought publicity!

Continued on Next Page.

Christ Church Dramatic Association
PRESENTS
"THE DIVORCE QUESTION"
By WILLIAM ANTHONY McGUIRE

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Rev. William Jerome, Rector of the Church of the Magdalene		FATHER CARVER
Herbert Lockwood, Promoter		Ernest Howard
Eugene Lawrence, Law Student		Rankin Mansfield
The Boy		Warren Ashe
Harold Kickiebush		Leo B. Kimball
Lottier, of the Music Hall		Robert H. Rathburn
George Roddy, His Friend		Matthew Crowley
The Detective		Mr. John Gaugh
Two Assistants		Stephen Lacey Charles McBride
George Bartel Henry Castle Charles Demore William Atwell Howard Goodwin	of the Neighborhood	David Howe, Jr. Jesse Mallory Norman Batty Thomas Sloane Archer Crane
The Girl		MISS NINITA BRISTOW
Mrs. Roger Manners		Alice Bromley Wilson
Catherine Spaulding		Dorothy Evans
Patricia, the Housekeeper		Mrs. Edith Handforth
Helen Travers Mrs. Marchant Miss Greavee Millicent Grandy Evelyn Gray	of the Congregation	Justine Arnold Agnes Gaugh Mary Osborne Baker Elizabeth Daughney Beatrice Smith

The required music for "The Divorce Question" is the "Lucidor Dominum" (Psalm 121), the "Pantum Ergo" and the "Miserere." It will be rendered by Christ Church Choir, Miss Lena J. Morse, Organist.

Time—The Present Day. Place—A Large Mid-Western City.
Produced under the supervision of Father Carver.

ACT I.

The Sacristy. Sunday Evening. "They Have Sown the Wind."

AS the curtain rises the vesper service in the adjoining church is just closing and the strains of the recessional hymn are heard. The rector of the church, Father Jerome (played by Rev. Mr. Carver) and his friend, Eugene Lawrence, a young law student, enter and begin an earnest discussion of the evils of divorce.

"Do you think," asks the student, "that a woman who has honestly erred in her judgment of a man ought to continue living with him?"

"The church sanctifies matrimony," is the priest's reply, "and it will not tolerate the breaking of the marital bonds."

As the discussion proceeds the clergyman cites the case of Herbert Lockwood and his former wife, who is now Mrs. Roger Manners, very prominent persons of the town. In what he has to say of this couple and their matrimonial troubles the audience quickly recognizes many of the salient facts in some famous recent divorce cases.

Lockwood is a rich promoter, and his former wife's new husband is also a wealthy man. Lockwood is married again, too. It is their boast that divorce helped them to climb higher on the social ladder.

They are both living the gayest of lives, utterly unmindful of what evil ways their son and daughter have fallen upon since the divorce decree deprived them of all parental love and care.

Mrs. Manners arrives at the sacristy and joins in the discussion with Father Jerome. There are more thinly veiled allusions to many actual divorce cases in fashionable society, well known to all newspaper readers.

"But don't you think that divorce may often be a good thing?" Mrs. Manners asks.

"It prevents some horrible scandals," says Father Jerome, "by making immorality legitimate."

"But surely," persists Mrs. Manners, "you can not deny that a woman who has erred in her choice of a husband should have the right to rectify her mistake?"

"The marriage bonds should not be broken," replies the priest; "to rectify a mistake in the choice of a husband or for any other reason."

"But if there were no divorces what would become of us?"

"We should probably be more penitent than we are to-day," is the priest's grave reply as the curtain falls.

ACT II.

The Sacristy. Later in the Same Evening. "They Shall Reap the Whirlwind."

MRS. MANNERS tells the priest that she has come to arrange about the wedding of her daughter by her second marriage. Father Jerome takes the opportunity to try to impress this thoughtless divorcee with the seriousness of marriage, with its holiness as a sacrament.

Suddenly his words are interrupted by a great tumult outside—the tramping of many feet, the hoarse cries of excited men and the shrill notes of police whistles.

The door flies open and into the sacristy comes running a wild-eyed young man. He is panting from fear and from his strenuous efforts to escape his pursuers; his clothes are torn where some of the mob have laid rough hands on him.

With a gasp of astonishment Mrs. Manners recognizes in this breathless, dishevelled, panic-stricken fellow her son by her first marriage—the boy Herbie, of whom she long ago lost all sight and knowledge.

"Save me! Save me!" he cries, stretching out his trembling hands.

The priest leads him gently to a chair, then turns to the door at whose threshold the angry leaders of the mob stand eager to lay hold of their prey. With uplifted hand Father Jerome warns them of the folly of taking justice into their own hands, and they slink away.

The young man, flinging himself on his knees at the priest's feet, sobs out his pitiful story. His sister, left to drift with no loving care and guidance after their parents' divorce, became a music hall girl. An hour before she had been set upon by a wicked gangster who was bent on her ruin. The young man came to her rescue and in trying to save his sister he shot the gangster. His victim's friends had led a mob in pursuit of Herbie and he had sought refuge in the sacristy.

"I did shoot Roddy," he cries, "and I only hope that I killed him. My sister isn't to blame. He put her in a bad house. Do you ever tell your fashionable congregations in your sermons that only a few blocks away from your pulpit girls' bodies and souls are bought and sold? They call girls, I tell you—they sold my poor little sister!"

The door again opens and in creeps the girl herself—a woebegone pathetic creature with her painted face streaked with tears. She is followed by Mr. Lockwood, who recognizes, as his former wife has already done, the children whom his divorce turned adrift.

But the hearts of the father and mother are not yet penitent. When Father Jerome sternly demands that one or the other of them take these unhappy children home, both insist this is impossible.

"What an unpleasant mess!" exclaims Mrs. Manners, petulantly. "I never thought a child of mine would bring such disgrace on me. It is more than I can stand. But you," turning to her husband, "are a man and better able to live down such a scandal as this will be. Take the girl home with you, won't you, Herbert?"

But Mr. Lockwood coldly replies: "No, that is impossible."

"You don't want me! My own father and mother don't want me! Oh, what will become of me?" sobs the girl.

"Don't say that, my dear," says the mother, her heart beginning to

(Continued on Next Page)

Continued on Next Page.

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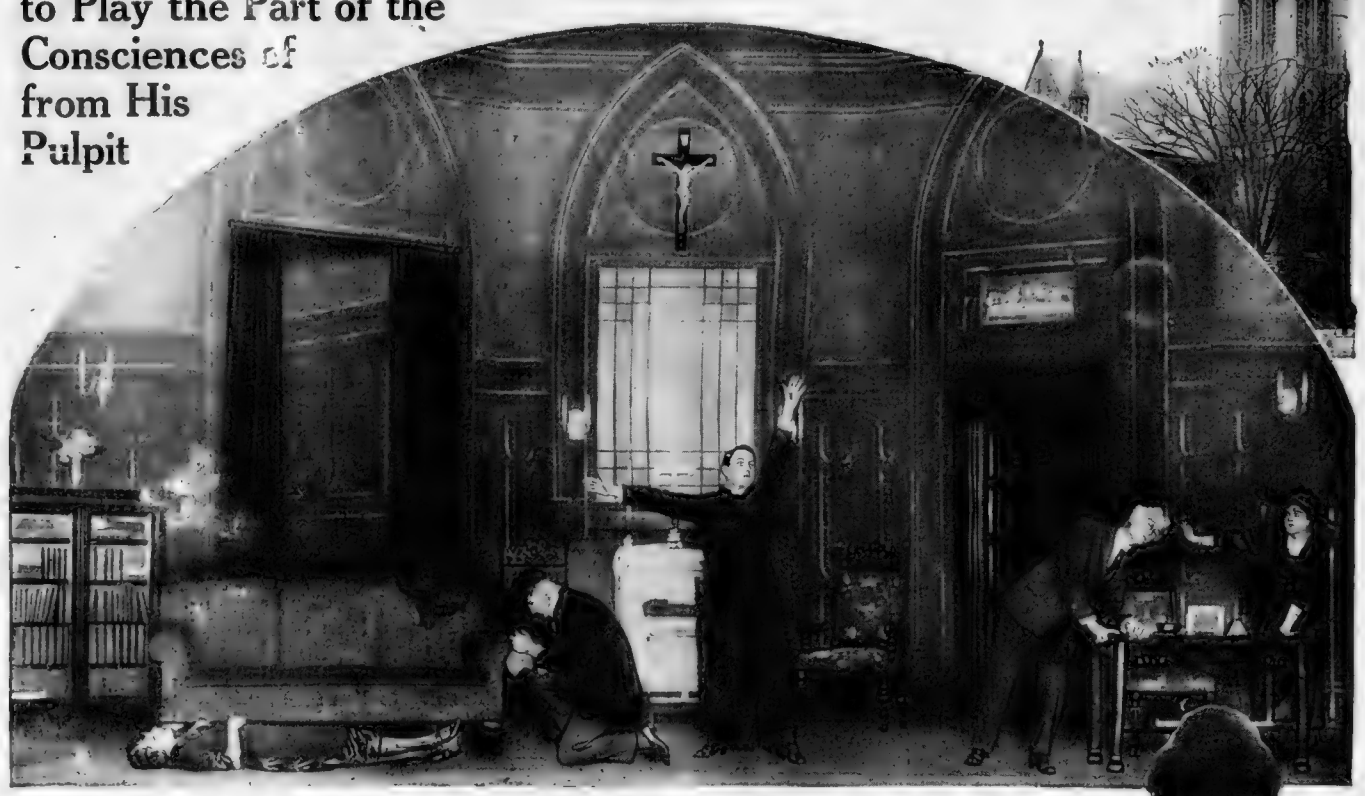
Through the Medium of the Stage

to Play the Part of the Consciences of from His Pulpit

Christ Episcopal Church, New Haven, Where the Rev. Charles Carver Is the Assistant Pastor.



"They that sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind."—Father Carver Standing Erect and Preaching His Sermon While the Unfortunate Girl Lies Dead on the Floor, the Brother Kneeling by Her Side, and the Father and Mother in a State of Collapse Near the Table.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

be a little touched by the pitiful distress of her own flesh and blood But you don't seem to realize what this trouble means to me"

'You don't want me—I can see that." cries her daughter.

Father Jerome sends Mrs. Manners and Mr. Lockwood into the next room. He manages to soothe the distracted girl so that she is able to tell him her sad story—how she has gone steadily down to unhappiness, disgrace and misery since she was cast adrift by her parents' divorce.

"I feel that I am going to die," she says, when her story is over; "but before I do I want you to promise me something."

"What is it?" says the priest, tenderly stroking her head.

"They say," she goes on, "that the curses of priests are sure to be heard in Heaven. I want you to promise that you will curse my father and mother for making my brother Herbie and me what we are to-day."

"It will not be necessary to do that," is the priest's reply "Their own consciences will be afire with flame not only in the hereafter but here. We must leave them in God's hands."

As he utters the last words the girl presses her hands to her heart and with an agonizing cry pitches over on the floor The priest and Herbie bend anxiously over her emaciated little body. But there is nothing that can be done for her—she is dead

Mrs. Manners and Mr. Lockwood return to the room. Standing beside the girl's dead body, the priest points his accusing finger at them. "Shame on you both!" he cries. "Selfishness has been your god to the very end. Would that I could gather all the advocates of divorce here to-night so that they might see this pitiful tragedy!

"What wretched creatures you are! Lepers, social lepers, spreading the contagion of sin into our homes, poisoning our life at its very source. You are worse than the lepers of old, for they warned the passersby of the danger that lurked in them.

"But I," he adds, as the curtain falls, "will shout from the housetops the fact that you are unclean!"

ACT III.

The Sacristy. The Next Morning.

HERBIE, who has spent the night with the priest, takes Father Jerome's advice and sets out to give himself up to the police. He is hardly gone before police officers enter. They tell Father Jerome that the man Herbie shot is dead and that the boy will go to the gallows.

While the police officers are talking with the priest Mrs. Manners and her former husband, Mr. Lockwood, appear. They have at last been aroused to a realization of their wickedness; they are so overcome with remorse that they are on the verge of collapse. They beg the priest for spiritual consolation and he kneels by their side and prays.

As he utters a solemn amen a wild shriek is heard and the son Herbie comes bursting into the sacristy. He is half crazed by the drugs he has taken in his effort to key his courage up to face the police. Turning like a madman on his father and mother he shouts:

"You killed the poor little kid! You killed my sister—your own baby girl! Why did you deprive us of a home and loving care and guidance when we were little more than babies? You killed her, curse you! And now I, your son, am going to hang for trying to save her."

The boy holds out his hands to one of the policemen, the handcuffs are snapped on his wrists and he is led away.

As the curtain falls the penitent father and mother are in tears and the priest, kneeling by their side, is praying for their forgiveness.

Continued from Preceding Page.

got a handful of people together and promised a wonderful kingdom. This handful of people made the round and told other people. It was a case of mouth-to-mouth advertising. Finally they all met on the Mount and He told them His wonderful story about the kingdom.

"To hold his followers He performed a series of miracles. In modern language those might be called 'publicity stunts.' If we could give the people red-blooded religion the next ten years and tell them the truth I believe that we would have a spiritual awakening in America that would be stupendous.

"Not everybody goes to church. It is, perhaps, too much to expect everybody to be a devout churchgoer. But when it is pointed out that after two thousand years of Christian influence the life of the world has not been more greatly uplifted there is something certainly wrong.

"As we view the result of twenty centuries of Christian teaching we are driven to the confession that the church has as yet touched only the fringe of life. The church is not impotent. There are abundant evidences that the church is awake and doing a splendid work. But is she doing the work in the most effective manner? Is she enlisting on her side the **forces** which shall enable her to further her divine mission?

"All graces and gifts come from God The arts, sustained and developed under the direction of the church, have all been employed to the glory of Him who created them. Why shouldn't the theatre be used for the glory of God also? It might be thought by some that the church and the stage are mutually antagonistic. This is a grave error. The theatre is the hand maid of the church And if it is evil—it is because men and women, as individuals, choose to make it so.

"The theatre, properly used, is one of the greatest educational forces in the country.' And it is this larger aspect of the drama and its possibilities that impelled me to make use of the theatre in this particular way, in order that church, priest and stage may unite in a combined effort to bring before this community the horrors of the divorce evil.

W. E. D. Stokes.

"For divorce is an evil—sinister and menacing—and it threatens the vitals of the nation's life—the American home. We have been too slow in condemning a system of easy divorce which is altogether iniquitous. The Episcopal Church has immensely stiffened her discipline in the matter of remarrying divorced persons, and here, in New Haven, we very rarely are asked by divorced persons to remarry them. For they are greeted by an emphatic 'NO!' in Christ Church

"Do you know that Europe holds us up as a laughing stock over this matter of divorce? And why? Because we have been permitting to teach that marriage is a sacrament. It is not a mere verbal agreement entered into by a man and woman, to be ended whenever either of them happens to feel cross. It binds forever, 'until death do us part.'

"Men with lustful tendencies marry for purposes of accommodation and think no more of putting a faithful wife aside than of changing their collar of a morning. Women lured by dress and finery and jewels, perhaps love of money, put aside faithful husbands and go to the men who can give them most in the way of worldly goods, and then mingle with Christian people and Christian society as if they were quite innocent and blameless. It is wrong, entirely so! Moral values are lost by such loose conduct. The home becomes jeopardized and children are all too often abandoned to the indifferent interest of strangers.

"Glance at the Stillman and the Stokes cases—possibly even the Elwell murder case or the Shonts case—and we note, as a generalization, that they all come from a situation in which the principals felt that they were without moral law or restraint. All these people felt above the law. They felt that they were living under some gospel of what some of them term 'the larger freedom,' which is nothing but freedom to discard those to whom they were morally and legally bound.

"They have felt that the standards of the church did not bind them, and they have defied moral and legal law and restraint. All these shocking cases have sprung from the desire to cut loose from the restraints of the church. When the church is taken away you have a Godless people left. But the people are not Godless. Is society?

"The wholesale divorcing of man and wife is a sad indication of the trend. The consecrated clergyman will do everything in his power to check the divorce movement. For my own part I felt impelled to form a company partly of professional actors and produce the strongest play on the situation which I know of

"The Episcopal Church has made it a duty and task to tighten the divorce laws and restraints to protect the home, and, as the play sets forth, the parents as well as the children, and their mutual duties to each other. It says:

"'Lustful men. Pause and reflect that moral law binds you in your lawless love.

"'Vain and frivolous woman. You flaunt your jewels and your dress, your adornment and your physical charms to sway men, and you pay no attention to the sober duties of womanhood. You do not make a home and you do not desire to become loving, kind mothers.'

"As long as these things exist the divorce evil will wax and grow."

The importance of the Rev. Dr. Carver's experiment has impressed the people of New Haven, and during the week of the stage production of "The Divorce Question" his voice reached some fifteen or twenty thousand people who had never been in his church. He is now maturing plans to hold Easter and other church services from time to time in one of the large New Haven theatres.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, the Disillusioned Young Bride of the Notorious New York Millionaire.

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Old Noah and the Animals in the Ark

Ready and Waiting for the Floods to Come.

Noah and His Family and the Animals in the Ark.

NOAH'S ARK.

Old Noah he built himself an ark,
There's one wide river to cross!
He built it all of hickory bark,
There's one wide river to cross!

CHORUS:

There's one wide river, and that wide
river is Jordan,
There's one wide river,
There's one wide river to cross.

The animals went in one by one,
And Japhet with a big bass drum.

The animals went in two by two,
The elephant and the kangaroo.

The animals went in three by three,
The hippopotamus and the bumblebee.

The animals went in fives by fives,
Shem, Ham and Japhet and their wives.

The animals went in seven by seven—
Said the flea to the elephant, "Who are
you shovin'?"

And when he found he had no sail,
He just ran up his old coat tail.

And as they talked on this and that,
The ark it bumped on Ararat.

PROBABLY nothing in the Old Testament appeals so strongly to the imagination as the Biblical narrative of Noah and his ark. The story of the Deluge never fails to hold the attention of the youngest Sunday school scholar, and the mental picture of old Noah constructing the ark, gathering his family together, and finally selecting two animals of all the living species and making room for them in his great houseboat, never fades from the human mind.

It was a great opportunity when the British School of Artists at Rome, in their exhibition in the academy galleries, offered a prize for the best painting on the subject of the Deluge.

Four of the best pictures in the competition are printed on this page to-day, together with the well-known painting called "The Great Flood," by the artist Poussin, which much more vividly portrays the sombre terror of the scene when the heavens opened and the rains descended and the floods covered over the surface of the earth, and all living creatures [illegible] in wooden ark, were swept into eternity. None of the four [illegible] competed for the prize undertook to depict the actual [illegible] the ark, but confined themselves to more or less conventional [illegible] representations.

According [illegible] chapters vi. and vii. of Genesis, [illegible] every sort of living things and [illegible] after their kind and of every cre[illegible] of the earth, Noah must secure two, male a[illegible] and seven pairs of clean animals, during his journey in the ark. But the [illegible] in favor of certain animals, as follows:

"Of every clean be[illegible] to thee by sevens, the male and his female; and of the beasts that are not clean by two, the male and his female. Of fowls also by sevens, the male and the female, to keep seed alive upon the face of all the earth."

According to the Scriptural [illegible] Noah and his family and the great collection of animals tossed about upon the troubled waters until at the end of forty days Noah opened the window of the ark and sent forth a raven, which went to and fro. A little later Noah sent out a dove, and when the dove did not return he knew that the bird had found a resting place somewhere and that it was time to seek a landing.

The Bible story tells, with considerable circumstantiality, that the ark was to be made of gopher wood, and that Noah was directed to build rooms in the vessel and "pitch it within and without with pitch." As to the exact dimensions we have this:

"And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of. The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits. A window shalt thou make to the ark, and in a cubit shalt thou finish it above. And the door of the ark shalt thou set in the side thereof; with lower, second and third stories shalt thou make it."

As the cubit was about twenty-one inches in length, the actual size of the ark would be about 525 feet in length, about 88 feet in breadth, and about 53 feet in height. But artists are not bound by rules of arithmetic or the exact phrases of Bible statements. The young competitors for the Deluge prize used their imagination, with the results shown elsewhere on this page. Nor do poets confine themselves strictly to established facts, as will be noted by the wide liberties taken by the author of the well-known amusing song on Noah and his passengers printed at the head of this article.

"The Great Flood," by the Artist Poussin.

Noah's Family Hurrying to the Ark as the Floods Rise.

"And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark; for thee have I seen the righteous before me in this generation.

"And it came to pass after seven days, that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.

"And the flood was forty days upon the earth; and the waters increased, and bare up the ark, and it was lifted up above the earth."

—Genesis vii.

Thanksgiving After Confinement in the Ark.

A Scientific Reconstruction of Noah's Ark.

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Great Bargains For American Heiresses in Titled Husbands

Poor Princes and Seedy Noblemen and No End of Royal Princesses Who Have Been Beggared by War Upheavals and Revolutions

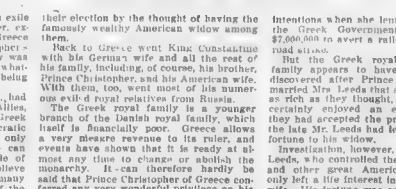
Twelve Young Grand-Daughters of the Dowager Queen of Greece, Most of Them Nearly Penniless and in Need of a Rich Husband. The Exceptions Are No. 6, Princess Xenia, Who Has Become Engaged to Young William B. Leeds and No. 10, Princess Helene, Married to the Crown Prince of Rumania. Their Names in Order from Left to Right Are

1—Princess Sophia, Fourth Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Andrew of Greece. 2—Princess Catherine, the Youngest Daughter of King Constantine. 3—Princess Cecilia, Third Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Andrew of Greece. 4—Princess Marina, Third Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Nicholas of Greece. 5—Princess Margaret, Oldest Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Andrew of Greece. 6—Princess Xenia, Second Daughter of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Sister of King Constantine. 7—Princess Theodora, Second Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Andrew of Greece. 8—Princess Olga, Oldest Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Nicholas of Greece. 9—Princess Helene, Oldest Daughter of Their Majesties the King and Queen of Greece, and New Wife of the Crown Prince of Rumania. 10—Princess Nina, Oldest Daughter of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. 11—Princess Elizabeth, Second Daughter of His Royal Highness Prince Nicholas of Greece. 12—Princess Irene, Second Daughter of His Majesty King Constantine.

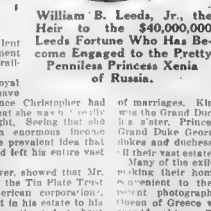
The Imperial Arms of Russia.

The Beautiful, Wealthy Miss Francis Simpson Stevens, of New York, Who Married the Ruined Prince Galitzin of Russia, and Went Away with Him to Make a Hopeless Struggle Against the Bolshevists in Siberia.

Miss Clarissa Curtis, the Wealthy and Fashionable Boston Girl, Engaged to Young Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Whose Father Was Exiled



The Winter Palace in Petrograd, Once Occupied by the Princess Xenia's Father and Other Grand Dukes, Who Have Now Been Exiled or Killed.



William B. Leeds, Jr., the Heir to the $40,000,000 Leeds Fortune Who Has Become Engaged to the Pretty Penniless Princess Xenia of Russia.

THERE is a strongly developed movement under way among the "down-and-out" nobility of the Old World to save themselves from beggary by marrying American heiresses.

Of course, there have been many marriages between foreign noblemen and American heiresses before the era the conditions then were very different. The women in earlier days sometimes had properties of their own, such as castles and estates, and even occasionally bank accounts, but to-day many of them have literally nothing but the clothes on their backs.

The noblemen of the past really had something to offer to their American brides in addition to their more or less problematical property. They had rank and a special status in their own country, which gave their wives a very desirable social position if their minds were set on such baubles. To-day most European noblemen have no rank at all in their own country, save in many cases not allowed to use it, and, in fact, have no possible right to such titles.

Three great empires—Russia, Germany and Austria—with a number of minor monarchies, have been overthrown by the war and converted into democratic or socialistic republics. Their numerous nobles have, in all these States, been deprived of their special privileges, and in some cases their property has been entirely confiscated and they have been exiled from the country.

Hence there is an immense class of exiled and ruined noblemen in Europe with little hope of escaping from common labor except by marrying American heiresses.

Together with the marriages of American girls and foreign noblemen must be included the less common cases of rich American men who marry European girls of noble family.

The most interesting and peculiar episode among these international marriages is that of the immensely rich American widow, Mrs. William B. Leeds, with Prince Christopher of Greece. Tied up with that occurrence is the even more remarkable marriage of Mrs. Leeds's young son, William B. Leeds, Jr., and the exiled Princess Xenia of Russia, a near relative of Mrs. Leeds's Prince.

We have already heard a great deal about Mrs. Leeds's princely marriage and the incomparable social status it has brought her, but the remarkable financial operations involved have not yet received much attention.

Mrs. Leeds's marriage was a brilliant social triumph, we were told by some authorities, because it made her become a Princess of a reigning family. Many other American women had married noblemen, some of them bearing the title of Prince, but they were only members of the nobility, and never before this had an American married a Prince of a full-fledged reigning royal family.

King Constantine's wife, the German Kaiser's sister, it may be recalled, was so upset at the thought of her brother-in-law, Prince Christopher, marrying a plebeian American that she fell ill, would not go to the wedding and showed her displeasure in every possible way.

To calm democratic observers it seemed best for Landgrave Prince Christopher of Greece and the more businesslike of his royal relatives were attracted by the fortune of $40,000,000 the late William B. Leeds, "The Tin Plate King," is supposed to have left to his lovely and beloved widow.

And then, after all, did Prince Andrew give a very valuable and enviable royal status to his American wife? At the time of the marriage he was living in Switzerland, an exile from Greece, and so was his brother, ex-King Constantine. The throne of Greece was then occupied by Prince Christopher's nephew, King Alexander, but Andrew was not wanted in Greece. He derived whatever importance he possessed from being Constantine's younger brother.

King Constantine, as we all know, had been chased out of Greece by the Allies, apparently to the satisfaction of the Greek people. Greece is, in fact, a democratic country, which has no nobility and only tolerates a King when it thinks it can make some use of him. The people of Athens and the vicinity appear to believe that a King is a convenience, while many of those in the more distant parts of the country think the opposite.

After young King Alexander's death the people of Greece had a referendum and, dominated by Athens and the vicinity, called King Constantine back to the throne. It is now believed that the canny citizens of Athens were very much influenced in their election by the thought of having the famously wealthy American widow among them.

Back to Greece went King Constantine with his German wife and all the rest of his family, including, of course, his brother, Prince Christopher, and his American wife. With them, too, went most of his numerous exiled royal relatives from Russia.

The Greek royal family is a younger branch of the Danish royal family, which itself is financially poor. Greece allows a very measure revenue to its ruler, and events have shown that it is ready at almost any time to change or abolish the monarchy. It can therefore hardly be said that Prince Christopher of Greece conferred any very wonderful privilege on his bride when he made her a member of this shaky royal family.

Undoubtedly the Greek royal family wanted the Leeds millions, and they believed they had secured them. They received a sample of the Princess Anastasia's (the former Mrs. Leeds's) generous intentions when she lent the Greek Government $7,000,000 to avert a railroad strike.

But the Greek royal family appears to have discovered after Prince Christopher had married Mrs Leeds that she wasn't really as rich as they thought. Seeing that she certainly enjoyed an enormous income they had accepted the prevalent idea that the late Mr. Leeds had left his entire vast fortune to his widow.

Investigation, however, showed that Mr. Leeds, who controlled the Tin Plate Trust and other great American corporations, only left a life interest in his estate to his wife. His fortune was estimated at about $40,000,000. The will provided that practically the entire estate should go eventually to his young son, William B Leeds, Jr.

The "Tin Plate King" died at Cannes, France, in 1908. His will, which was an elaborate one, was filed at Mineola, L. I. The provision which settled the final disposition of his property read as follows:

If the son, William B. Leeds, Jr., or issue shall outlive the widow [the present Princess Anastasia] then one-fifth of the residuary estate is to be set aside for William B Leeds, Jr., or his issue."

This will presented to the Greek royal family the dreadful possibility that almost the entire Leeds fortune might soon be taken out of their reach. The one-quarter which was not left to the son had been cut into by Mrs. Leeds's large expenditures and by other bequests.

The royal anxiety became acute when the Princess Anastasia (formerly Mrs Leeds) fell desperately ill soon after her arrival in Greece, so ill, that a grave surgical operation was necessary.

Strange to say, immediately after this there came a despatch from Athens saying that young Leeds would marry Princess Olga, the young daughter of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Constantine. Young Leeds was on his way around the world at the time. On being interviewed he said laughingly:

"I don't know anything about it. It must be something my mother fixed up for me."

Young Leeds landed in this country from Asia and stopped for some weeks in New York. He underwent surgical treatment made necessary by the bite of a poisonous insect in his arm while he was hunting in Sumatra. Then he hastened on to Europe to see his convalescent mother.

A day after his arrival in Athens came the astonishing news that he had become engaged, not to Princess Olga, but to another niece of King Constantine—Princess Xenia, daughter of Constantine's sister, Marie, and of the late Grand Duke George Mikailovitch of Russia.

Thus the Leeds fortune is retained in its entirety in the Greek royal family. The Princess Xenia, who is seventeen years old and pretty, makes her home at the Greek court. She is exiled from Russia with her mother. Her father, Grand Duke George, was shot by the Bolsheviks in 1919

No title can be given to young Leeds on his marriage, it is believed, but he will acquire an exalted social position. Not only does he become a nephew by marriage of the King of Greece, but his uncle's cousin is the King of England.

The King of Greece's family is allied to the exiled and dethroned Russian imperial family by nearly a score of marriages. King Constantine's mother was the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia and its sister, Princess Marie, married the Grand Duke George. The Russian grand dukes and duchesses have, of course, lost all their vast estates and property in Russia.

Many of the exiled Russian royalties are making their home in Greece, which is convenient to their former country. A recent photograph shows the Dowager Queen of Greece with twelve pretty little granddaughters. The need of wealthy husbands is obvious.

New York, London and Paris are now filled with exiled Russian princes and nobility in every stage of destitution. Young Prince Michael Cantacuzene, formerly of Russia, is engaged to marry Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, of Boston. The Curtises are a wealthy and fashionable Boston family.

Young Prince Cantacuzene's father was formerly a great personage at the Czar's court and possessed vast estates in Russia. He married Miss Julia Grant, daughter of General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant and granddaughter of General U. S. Grant. Mrs. Fred Grant was a sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago. To-day the elder Prince Cantacuzene has lost all his rank and possessions in Russia. Whatever property his son expects must come from his American mother and it is supposed that much of this was lost during the revolutionary disturbances that preceded their exile from Russia.

It is therefore but the shadow of a title that young Prince Michael Cantacuzene can give to his American bride.

A very remarkable recent marriage was that of Miss Frances Simpson Stevens, of New York, and Prince Dmitri Galitzin, of Russia. Miss Stevens was descended from several famous American families. She inherited a large fortune from her father, who is deceased, and had great expectations from her stepfather, Arthur Oxley Probst, a New York banker, who made a great fortune during the war.

Prince Galitzin belonged to one of the most noted families in Russia. His father was the Czar's Prime Minister, and the family possessed at one time property worth $20,000,000.

Prince Galitzin met Miss Stevens over in New York society when Russia was still an empire fighting side by side with the Allies. He came back when the Czar had been dethroned and all the nobility were dead or in exile or leading hopeless revolts against the Bolsheviki in various parts of the country.

The dashing Prince told the sympathetic American girl a moving story about his perils and his thrilling escapes in the war. As a result they were hastily married at New York's municipal marriage bureau.

Immediately after that the rich, beautiful, delicately nurtured American girl sailed away with her husband to help him fight with Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army and regain the Galitzin estates if possible. It seems to have been a reckless, desperate adventure for that charming American, accustomed to every luxury to venture into savage war-torn Siberia. The most horrifying accounts have been received of the atrocities inflicted by the warring factions on one another.

Since then Admiral Kolchak's revolt has failed dismally and all hopes of regaining the Galitzin estates have disappeared. The American heiress must have realized that she has only acquired a helpless exile for a husband, with an empty title and no future in his own country.

Not only are the ruined noblemen of the revolution-torn states seeking American brides, but there is a greater need of them than ever among the nobility of England and France, as ruinous taxation and other war changes have caused great distress among the upper classes of those countries. Vicomte Jacques de Sibour, of Paris, has married Miss Violet Scudder, daughter of Gordon Selfridge, the London man who has made an immense fortune by giving London a regular American department store. By this marriage an ancient French family is helped to maintain its high social position.

Count Jacques de Breteuil, son of the Marquis and Marquise de Breteuil, of Paris, has found a rich American bride in Miss Elizabeth Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Ridgeway, of Philadelphia. The Breteuils have been leaders of Paris society for generations under monarchy and republic. The late Marquis was a great friend of King Edward VII. War conditions have made fresh American capital a necessity to this ancient noble house.

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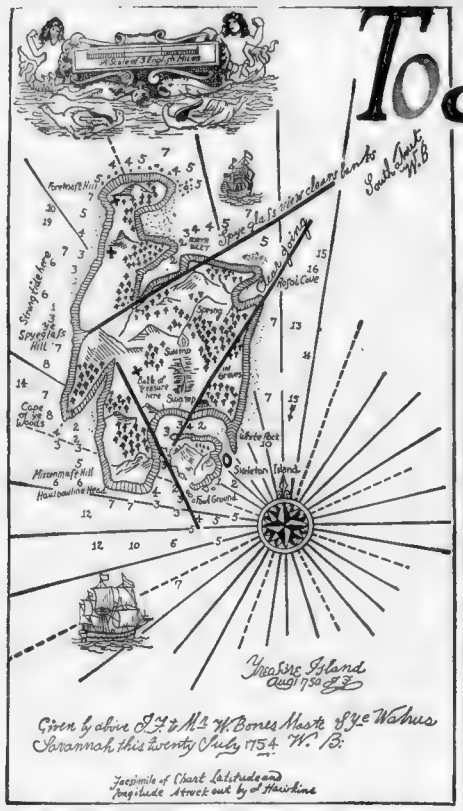
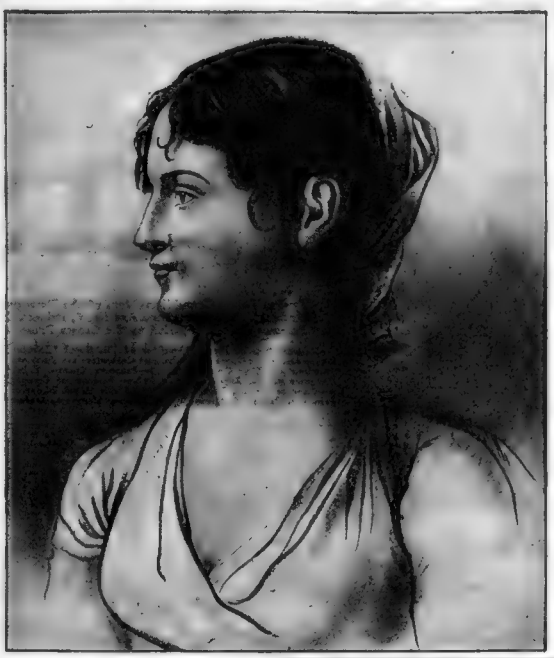
To Search for the Treasure of Steve

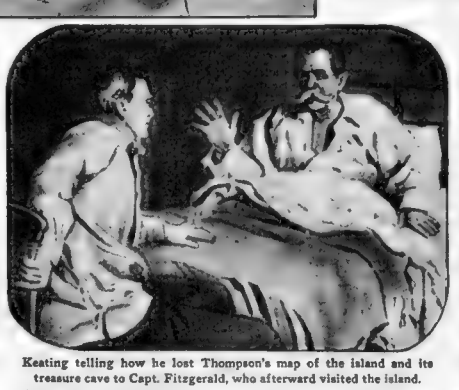
With the Old Map Stolen from the Dead Body Captain Morgan, an Expedition Sets Out S Cocos Island, Where Pirates and Adventurers H Searched and Fough Century for th



The map of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, "as given to Captain Bill Bones," according to Stevenson's famous story. "Spyglass Hill" really exists on Cocos Island, as do "North Inlet" and "Rofoe Cove"—but under different names.



Theodosia Burr Allston, daughter of Aaron Burr, who mysteriously disappeared at sea, and who, it now appears, was captured by pirates, who took her to Cocos Island.



Keating telling how he lost Thompson's map of the island and its treasure cave to Capt. Fitzgerald, who afterward visited the island.

An illustration from the little known book by Henry de Montmorency, in which the visit of Capt. Fitzgerald to Cocos Island is described.

VERY few stories of buried treasure have any offi ground of real truth. Mostly they are unauthe "somewhere" and by "a pirate."

But there is one enormously valuable treasure buried American coast in the Pacific Ocean, of which there is no was hurried out of Callao, the capital of Peru, in 1820, w Chile threatened to capture the city.

All the gold and silver in the government treasury, all the money in the banks, the treasures and jewels and sacred golden and bejewelled ornaments belonging to the churches and the private wealth and jewelry and valuables belonging to the Viceroy of Peru and the wealthy residents of the city were gathered together under government supervision. This vast and variegated collection of treasure, worth perhaps $150,000,000, was put on board a Peruvian government vessel, and Captain Morgan of the Peruvian navy, was put in command.

Captain Morgan was ordered to put to sea with his valuable cargo and to wait until it was safe to return. But a storm drove his ship far to the north, almost wrecked his vessel and forced him to select an uninhabited island and to bury it there. The historical record of the Peruvian Government shows that Captain Morgan selected Cocos Island, off the coast of Panama, and that he buried the treasure and made a map showing the exact location.

But Captain Morgan himself never returned from that voyage. The cupidity of a part of the crew was aroused by the sight of this magnificent treasure. They mutinied, killed all the officers, and the map fell into the hands of a scoundrel named Thompson.

The original map made by the unfortunate Captain Morgan, which was taken from his dead body by the murderous mutineer Thompson, is now said to have fallen into the hands of a party of New Yorkers, who have quietly outfitted an expedition and are on their way to Cocos Island to dig in the spot indicated on Morgan's map.

But even if the treasure seekers really have Captain Morgan's map, it is not at all certain that they can locate the buried millions, because the directions require that a little river emptying into the sea be followed a certain distance to a certain spot. Volcanic convulsions have shaken the island more than once and changed the river course. Will the treasure hunters be able to trace the old river bed, long since overgrown by the tropical jungle?

This is the treasure made famous by Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and the history of the previous efforts to recover this treasure and the interference of pirates and mishaps of the many ill-fated expeditions make a fascinating and dramatic record, even more remarkable than Stevenson, the novelist, suspected when he wrote his masterpiece.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WITH the story told by Thompson ringing in his ears and with the parchment paper map Thompson had stolen from the body of Captain Morgan, as described before on these pages, Keating, in whom the old pirate had confided on his death bed, eagerly awaited the return to Codroy, Newfoundland, of Captain Bogue, who had gone to Halifax to search the marine records there for proof of parts of Thompson's story, and to arrange for an expedition to Cocos Island in search of the Peruvian treasure buried there.

The Queen Elizabeth, a staunch trading vessel, was loaded with a cargo for ports on the western coast of South America. It was arranged by the owners that the ship, under command of a Captain Rockwell, should carry Thompson, Keating and Bogue to Panama, where the last of the ship's cargo would be unloaded. From there the ship would proceed, it was agreed, under command now of Captain Bogue, with the other skipper as a passenger, to Cocos Island. Captain Rockwell was ordered to assume command again when Thompson, Keating and Captain Bogue were ready to return.

But when Captain Bogue arrived at Codroy he learned that Thompson was dead. This did not deter him, however, as Keating soon proved that whatever information Thompson could give had been passed on to him. In June, 1842 the Queen Elizabeth sailed.

In due time the "rock that squats like a lion" was sighted. The ship drew as close as possible and Bogue and Keating put off in the long boat across shallow, quiet water to the side of the rock. From there the high hill top silhouetted against the sky was seen just as Thompson had said it would be. From this point, with their glasses, they fixed the direction of the landing place and returned to the ship.

Keating and Bogue did not wholly trust the English captain and the crew. Among the latter there was considerable gossip about the mysterious mission of the two passengers, and when this mission proved to have something to do with an isolated island in the old stamping grounds of the pirates it was soon accepted that a treasure hunt was under way. The two searchers were conscious of these rumors and had sensed, too, strange demeanor upon the part of the crew. The two men decided, therefore, that they would land alone and look for the "rock with a flat side and with a small crevice," described by Thompson and marked on the map he had given Keating.

There is no accurate record of the movements of the two men upon their landing. It is certain, though, that Keating and Bogue managed without much difficulty to find the cave in which Captain Morgan had buried the treasure. The last seen of the two men by the ship's crew was when they disappeared over a high crest, proceeding inland without hesitation, apparently along a well defined course.

Their landing had been early in the morning. Just before sundown the next day their figures were outlined atop the same crest over which they had gone.

Captain Rockwell questioned them, but received scant information. Captain Bogue, however, asked the English skipper if he would join in conference with himself and Keating in the captain's cabin. Here Captain Bogue said he would require, in keeping with his arrangement with the owners of the vessel, the assistance of four men at the beach where the long boat landed, these men to carry from the shore to the ship chest loads of gold. He admitted now that the mission had been one of treasure hunting, and that he and Keating would go ashore the next day and remain two or three days, taking provisions with them, and that they would bring to the top of the crest the treasure to be carried away.

Here the men from the ship were to put it in ship's chests and carry it aboard. Not all the treasure could be carried away, Captain Bogue said, on that trip. Keating said, later, that Captain Bogue's reason for wanting to remove only part of the treasure was that he would not trust the ship's crew to accompany him to the hiding place, and that some of the treasure was in images too heavy for the two men to carry to the crest top.

Captain Bogue's fears of the ship's crew were justified, as events proved. Captain Rockwell agreed to the plan, but when he selected the four men from the crew trouble began to brew. The rumor that a great treasure had been found and was to be taken back to Halifax, there to be divided between the owners of the vessel and the two passengers, soon spread below decks. Captain Rockwell himself discussed the matter with his mates and seemed to sympathize with the men, who throughout the night gathered in groups and asked of each other:

"Why must we share this treasure with the owners? We will have it in our own hands—and there are landing places far from Halifax."

Captain Bogue and Keating sensed the situation, and realized that they were in desperate condition. The crew had been gathered, as all crews were in those days, from the water front and without question. With millions in treasure aboard within its reach no crew was to be trusted if it became covetous. And to make matters worse, the English skipper seemed to be of the same mind as the crew. The two adventurers knew that if the skipper could not be trusted the crew would cut their throats without compunction once the treasure was aboard.

In the morning the captain and crew seemed to have come to some understanding. Keating and Bogue sensed this from the attitude of both. Keating feigned a sudden illness, and Bogue announced they would defer their second visit to the island until the next day.

That night Keating and Bogue slipped over the stern of the ship into the long boat, which had been secured to the taffrail. They were undiscovered, for the English captain had dealt out to his men all day generous rounds of rum, and most of the crew were in a drunken stupor. They managed to get two kegs of fresh water into the boat and then cut the painter.

They allowed the tide to carry them silently half a mile up the bay. Here they found the outlet of the little river which pointed the way to the treasure cave. They beached their boat and dragged it into covering under some dense tropical brush. From this point they made their way to the cave.

They hid in the cave three days, subsisting on a part of the biscuits they had brought away in the boat. Twice they heard the shouts of searching parties from the ship, but the cave was well concealed, as was their boat. Reconnoitering at the end of the third day, they saw the harbor empty. The Queen Elizabeth had sailed away. When it returned to Halifax Captain Rockwell reported, as the record reads:

"Keating and Bogue were drowned in an attempt to reach the shore, their boat overturning in a sudden wash. Before rescuers could reach them they were knocked to pieces on the rocks."

Sailors will talk, however, and it was not long before there were rumors along the water front in Halifax which closer approximated the real story. The owners of the Queen Elizabeth, hearing this sailors' gossip, summoned Captain Rockwell to a private examination, and were so dissatisfied with his account of the drowning that they turned him over to the courts. He was tried, but the sailors who had gossiped disappeared rather than face a court inquiry into their own motives, and the captain was discharged. There remained a blot on his name, however, and he is not known ever to have had another ship.

Relatives of Bogue and Keating clung to the hope that the absentees would turn up. But only one did return—Keating.

The tale that Keating told must be, for the sake of accuracy, divided into three portions—his description of the treasure cave and contents, which he repeated without variation for many years, and which checks up in many ways with a description of the treasure carried away by Captain Morgan which is found in the official documents in Peru.

Second, his explanation of how he and Captain Bogue found the cave, the course of the creek, the location of the rock, etc. In telling friends and relatives how the cave was found and how the marks on the map were verified there is good reason to believe Keating purposely distorted the facts. He feared, evidently, that some of his listeners might by some chance reach the island themselves before he could return. He always maintained, for example, that the directions given him by Thompson and followed by him and Captain Bogue called for a landing in Wafer Bay, the larger of the two harbors at the north of the island. The squatting rock is closer to Wafer Bay than to the other harbor. From near it several high hills, one, of course, higher than the others, may be seen inland from Wafer Bay. And, as a matter of fact, the highest of these hills may be reached from a landing in both bays.

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An intensely interesting scene from Cosmopolitan Production's great film, "Buried Treasure," with its carefully costumed actors. It was just such a scene as this that beautiful Theodosia Burr must have witnessed when Lafitte, the pirate, with his crew, boarded the ship on which she was a passenger. *(At the Left)*—One of the buccaneers in the same film, a true type of the pirates of Lafitte's day.

Later expeditions, depending upon Keating's narrative to his friends and relatives, always landed at Wafer Bay. They have not had the Thompson map to guide them, but only impressions of it preserved by memory. Those who have so carefully investigated every clue revealed by Keating's life and history after his first return from the island are confident now that Keating landed in the other bay.

The third portion of Keating's story would be his account of the disappearance of Captain Bogue. Here, too, there is good reason to believe now that Keating might have told a different story—and hanged for it!

As to the first portion of his tale, which was his description of the cave: For the benefit of a merchant of ...ntreal, who at one time was about to fit out a ship to ...e him on a second visit to the island, Keating wrote:

"When we were satisfied that the sheer face of rock ...at faced us was the very flat wall Thompson had described and which was put down on the map I had from him, we went up to it and looked closely for the opening Thompson said we could put our fingers in. We did not find a round hole such as we sought, but we did find a crevice which broadened out at one place to about two inches across. When we walked back a few feet and looked down along the path we had come we saw that very heavy packages could be dragged easily along and lifted by stout men to as high as this opening.

"We had brought with us a strong iron bar. We inserted this and pulled mightily. For a long time the rock did not give, and we thought the iron must bend before the rock would move. We were much discouraged, but made another try, both of us pulling together. There was a sudden crumbling, and Captain Bogue fell back on top of me and I fell to the ground. When we looked we saw a big slab of the rock was loosened. Then we saw that what we thought was a crevice was really the outline of a piece of rock that seemed to be fitted into the flat surface. We worked until nightfall before we removed the ...ree rock. It fell at our feet, and we saw it was indeed just a slab, for it was thin and showed it had been pounded into a slab with boulders.

"I being the lighter of the two, Captain Bogue lifted me to his shoulders and I climbed in, lighting a piece of paper first that I might throw it inside the cave. It burned but an instant, but I saw what I thought to be the outlines of sacks and boxes inside. I lifted in Captain Bogue. The cave was about twelve or fifteen feet square on the floor. It was formed by two big rocks resting against each other, with either end closed up by landslides of dirt. Spread over the floor were many chests that had been strongly bound with iron. Their lids were held by cleats bound in position by iron. In a corner was a pile of sacks, bound at the mouth with stripe of hide, and each sack bearing the stamp of the Bank of Lima. Some of these had burst, some had worn through—and out of these openings there flowed streams of coins which turned yellow when they were rubbed and revealed the stamping of the old Spanish doubloon.

"We broke open a chest, and it, too, was filled with coins, some silver and some gold. In the chest we opened there also were two bags of ships' canvas, tied with a grass cord. These fell apart as we lifted them and out dropped a sparkling mass of jewels of every description, diamonds, rubies, pearls and stones I don't know the names of, set in rings, bracelets and necklaces—even in combs for the hair and girdles for the waist.

"Strewn on the floor also were piles of things that seemed to be church ornaments, crucifixes, chalices, communion services and candelabra—all solid gold beautifully carved. There were two statues, one of the Madonna and one of the Virgin Mary, done in solid gold. Bogue and I together could not lift either one of them.

"Captain Bogue became drunk with the sight of so much treasure. I almost lost my mind, too. We threw our arms about each other and almost fell to the ground, we trembled so. Captain Bogue wanted to pray and asked me to pray, too, but I didn't know any prayers, so all I could say was 'Amen,' which I said over and over again.

"We saw on the floor right under the hole we entered a boulder which held down a packet of paper. When we picked up the paper it proved to be an envelope or a wrapping, inside of which was a document written in Spanish, with a crest stamped on and words which we translated to mean that this was a commission to Captain N. Morgan, of the sea forces of Peru, to go to sea on a confidential mission for the government. Captain Bogue put this document in his pocket, remarking that Captain Morgan must have left his commission there as a sort of identification of the treasure and a warning that it was government property."

The rest of Keating story, what was done about the treasure and how he came back to organize another expedition, will be told later on this page.

After Keating's return and while he was planning another expedition to the island he made a mysterious visit to Halifax in company with an old sailor who had been shipwrecked at St. Johns several years before and who had become one of the mysterious characters of the community. He was supposed to have been a pirate, but never spoke of himself, and seemed rather to enjoy the imaginative tales told of his past adventures. Keating, interested now in any one who might know legends of South Seas, sought the old man at St. Johns, and as the result of their first conversation took him to Halifax.

Later it was discovered just what this visit meant. The old sailor told Keating of certain pirate activities on the American coast of which he knew; and he told him of another ex-pirate, then in Halifax, who knew more of these things—especially of a visit made by Lafitte, a bloodthirsty pirate chief, who preyed upon shipping on the Atlantic coast early in the nineteenth century to a "little island in the Pacific west of Panama."

In Halifax they found this ex-pirate. From him Keating, making good use of a few dollars, heard a strange tale. It was, in detail, the same story the old sailor of St. Johns had told.

Both men were members of Lafitte's crew late in 1812, when, cruising up from the Spanish Main, their black flag flying at the mast, they sighted a large trading vessel sailing northward. The pirates drew alongside, and after a sharp fight boarded the ship, bound from Georgetown, South Carolina, to New York.

There was a valuable cargo, and in addition a score of passengers, persons of the class that South Carolina in those days considered "quality," who evidently had chosen the ship for their trip to the city of New York because of its splendid accommodations.

Among these passengers, said the ex-pirate, there were many women, among them two who were young and beautiful. Lafitte was noted for his fiendish cruelties. He had all the passengers taken aboard his own vessel. After removing also the cargo and considerable gold which was being shipped from South Carolina to the treasury in New York, he had all sails on the captive ship set, open to all winds, and turned it adrift.

The pirate captain then turned sail for the south. The next day he amused himself by making the men among his captives walk the plank. He added to his cruelties by tying the women, wives and daughters of the unfortunate men, to the deck rail and thus forcing them to witness the death of their husbands and fathers.

The women then were loosed and ordered below decks—to a fate that beggars description. The younger women only were spared sufficient torture to keep them alive. These were claimed by Lafitte himself and kept prisoners in his own cabin.

One of these, said the ex-pirate, was exceptionally beautiful and quite evidently of high estate. By her demeanor when the men captives were walking the plank it was seen that among them there was none more dear than another to her—that there was neither a husband nor father. This young woman was haughty and unafraid. The others cringed and begged for mercy; she faced the pirates and defied them until she saw that they were fearless, and then she begged them to have regard for the daughter of a man who was in trouble, a father who waited for her, his only friend and confidante, in New York. She told the name of this father to Lafitte, and the crew saw him start at the sound of it. But it did not serve to save the poor young woman from the fate in store for her.

The old ex-pirate had forgotten the name this young woman gave Lafitte, but there was but one ship answering the description he gave of the vessel captured by Lafitte that sailed late in 1812 for New York from Georgetown, and but one that did not reach its destination. That one was the Patriot, which left Georgetown December 30 of the year 1812. And on the Patriot there was but one passenger, young, beautiful and haughty, who had neither father nor husband aboard, and who otherwise answered the description given by the ex-pirate.

This passenger was the beautiful Theodosia Burr Alston, wife of the Governor of the State and daughter of Aaron Burr. Theodosia had taken passage aboard the Patriot that she might reach New York in time to meet her father, who was returning from his exile in England. She was the only one in the United States who had remained true to the former Vice-President—the only consolation left in life for the brilliant but unfortunate slayer of Alexander Hamilton.

The Patriot never reached New York. Nothing was heard of it for many months. Late in 1813, almost a year after she left port, a deserted ship, all sails flying, went ashore at Nag's Head, a village of fishermen on the southern Atlantic coast. Wreckers quickly boarded the vessel and were astounded to find the table set in the cabin as if for a meal; the cots were not made up, and the floors of the passengers' state rooms were littered with a curious disarray of opened trunks, whose contents were scattered over the floor. The wreckers knew at once what had happened—the ship had been boarded by pirates, searched and looted and its passengers taken off. Then it had been set adrift with all sails set, and had wandered about the ocean, shifted by the currents and tides, until by chance it had beached on the isolated coast but a few miles from whence it had sailed.

The wreckers soon destroyed it, saving what was of value to them. Only a painting done on a piece of maplewood remains as a souvenir, and this painting has been identified as a painting of herself taken from her Georgetown home by Theodosia Allston, who intended giving it to her father as a token of her undying love. The painting, which was saved by the wife of one of the wreckers, now hangs in a Southern museum, loaned by Mrs. John P. Overman, of Elizabeth, South Carolina, to whom it descended from relatives of her family who lived at Nag's Head.

Next week there will be told here the rest of the ex-pirate's story—which seems to trace the beautiful Theodosia Burr, whose disappearance has always been an unfathomed mystery, to a tragic death on the shores of Cocos Island.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

While the Passengers Slept—

A One Act Drama by Edgar Wallace

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SCENE:—The navigating bridge of "The Orthantic." Time 2 a. m. As the curtain goes up there is a loud and a faint melancholy clang of a bell. (E to B flat in the treble stave.) Back cloth dead black. The ring of the engines' telegraph comes as the curtain rises. On the bridge of "The Orthantic" are Captain Monson, Chief Officer Jordan, Second Officer Burton, a Quartermaster stands at the wheel (c.) and another at the telegraph (r. c.). The officers have heavy overcoats and white wrappers about their throats, the men are all in thick pea jackets. They all have their back to the audience as the curtain rises, but as they speak they turn to face one another. The bridge is on the level of the stage and the audience directly facing the way the ship is going. Only the most just ahead of the bridge, with the hint of a masked light half-way up, and a glimpse of the fo'c'sle is visible. The action throughout is crisp and in the first part the effect of an engine's throb is produced by the monotonous and regular tapping of a bass drum off. The positions of officers when discovered are as follows: Second Officer (r.), Captain (c.), Chief Officer (l.). They are standing about two feet from the rail of the bridge.

1ST OFFICER—You heard it, sir?

CAPTAIN—Yes—a wreck buoy probably.

1ST OFF.—A wreck buoy, sir—in four fathoms of water? There's no chance of a wreck fouling the shipping here—no, that's Calderwood's buoy

2ND OFF.—You give me the creeps, Jordan

CAPTAIN—What a superstitious devil you are, Jordan! I suppose you believe that cock-and-bull story we had in the American papers—about the wreckers, eh?

1ST OFF.—I believe it implicitly

CAPTAIN—That a wealthy syndicate insures ships and employs men to cast them away. Why, this is the twentieth century, Jordan; things don't happen like that nowadays.

1ST OFF.—Human nature doesn't change.

CAPTAIN—And you really believe that poor Calderwood puts a ghostly buoy in the water to warn mariners of danger—ha, ha! *(Laughs awkwardly.)* You ought to write a story about it.

2ND OFF. *(turning)*—Pilot boat right ahead, sir.

CAPTAIN *(to Q. M.)*—Stop her. *(Quartermaster rings telegraph.)*

1ST OFF.—I know what I know, sir. Calderwood and I were old friends. I don't believe his death was the result of an accident. I've heard that hell before—every seaman on this water has heard it in foggy weather.

CAPTAIN—If it wasn't an accident it was murder. You mustn't say that. Very likely the man you accuse is coming on board in a minute

1ST OFF.—Yes—I've a horrible feeling that he is

CAPTAIN—Come, come, you mustn't let your prejudices run away with you. Calderwood was a fine pilot—the best ever I grant you that, but Grimwald, his mate, isn't a bad chap—a bit dour, but a good pilot.

1ST OFF.—He was on the Carberry Queen when she went down

CAPTAIN—In a fog—going dead slow. She ran into a barque—you can't make him responsible for that.

2ND OFF.—Pilot boat coming alongside, sir.

CAPTAIN—Slow astern. *(Q. M. at telegraph.)* Take my tip; I'm an older man than you. Get these ideas about ghosts and warrells and—devies and things out of your head. It's not good for a young man to think like that—it's unhealthy.

1ST OFF.—Perhaps it is, sir. *(Goes to side and looks down. Captain follows.)*

CAPTAIN—Stop *(to Q. M.)*. Will he make it?

1ST OFF.—He's got it, sir. *(Leaving over side L. he speaks loudly and rapidly.)* Slow that monkey ladder—what's hell are you doing? *(Pause.)* All clear——

VOICE— *(distant)*—Aye, aye, sir.

1ST OFF. *(through the megaphone)*—Cast off there, pilot cutter—cast off, damn you! Are you deaf? *(To captain, saluting)* Pilot aboard, sir.

CAPTAIN—Full ahead. *(Quartermaster puts telegraph over.)*

1ST OFF.—Fog lifting, sir.

CAPTAIN—It was only a patch—you ought to pick up the land as soon as she shifts. *(Whistles. Q. M. enters running.)* Tell Mr. Boyd to go forward with the lookout man.

2ND OFF.—Start light on the port bow, sir.

CAPTAIN *(looking at watch)*—Two o'clock. Log it, Jordan.

1ST OFF.—Aye, aye, sir. *(Exits.)*

CAPTAIN—Two o'clock. We shall be in Southampton by daybreak

2ND OFF.—With luck, sir.

CAPTAIN—Why do you say "with luck?"

2ND OFF.—Well, sir, this is the part of the voyage I hate—this line has been very unfortunate lately—and specially this stretch

CAPTAIN—So you are thinking of the Carberry Queen, too! Yes, she went down about here—but luck runs that way, Burton. There's nothing to fear to-night. We shall soon have a clear sky. That and a calm sea and the old engines running as sweet and as smooth as if they were pumping butter. Listen *(Thud of engines heard.)* Thump, thump, thump, and every thud says home—ha, ha! I'm getting sentimental—that's what's the matter with me—and I have crossed the Atlantic heaven knows how man times! *(Goes to side.)*

"Mercy, mercy, Calderwood—I didn't mean to kill—I swear it."

1ST OFF.—Pilot, sir *(Enter Grimwald, a morose man, in pea jacket.)*

PILOT—Come aboard, sir.

CAPTAIN—Ah, pilot—nice night.

PILOT—Nice enough. *(Examining binnacle.)* Keep her a point east, Quartermaster

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir

1ST OFF. *(to 2nd Officer, aside)*—It's that fellow Grimwald. I wish to heaven we'd had any other pilot but he

CAPTAIN—Strong tide running

PILOT—Bit of a tide—always is this time of year

CAPTAIN—I suppose so. *(Bears his whistle and pilot starts Hello—not nervous, pilot? (Enter Q. M.)* Get the pilot some cocoa. *(Exit Q. M.)*

PILOT—I don't know about being nervous. Sitting out in a pilot boat for four hours makes you a bit jumpy

1ST OFF.—So poor Calderwood used to say. You remember Calderwood?

PILOT—Yes

1ST OFF.—Lost his life in your boat, didn't he?

CAPTAIN—I remember. You were coming out to pilot the Carberry Queen. He was bringing her to Dover and you were taking her up the river and you smashed into a sailing vessel that carried no light—and you went down

PILOT—That's it—it wasn't my fault

2ND OFF.—Steamer on the starboard bow, sir. *(All look left through glasses except pilot.)*

PILOT—She's all right—bout for Trieste

CAPTAIN—She won't bother us. Not your fault, of course, it wasn't pilot. Both ships were sunk. How did you get away?

PILOT—I grabbed a life-belt and swam for it

1ST OFF.—You were lucky—it cost the underwriters a pretty penny—they said a lot of funny things

PILOT—What do I care what they said? I did my duty that's enough for me. They said that somebody had insured cargo that wasn't on board and that somebody made a quarter of a million through that barque gettin' in the way of the Carberry Queen.

1ST OFF.—Without lights—nobody ever discovered what ship she was. None of her crew were ever picked up. It wouldn't be a bad dodge for some scoundrel to abandon a ship at a certain point—a nice iron ship *(slowly)*, anchor her in the track of a steamer—and insure the unfortunate devil that struck her—what?

CAPTAIN *(laughing)*—Ah, but the pilot would have to know all about that. You could only do that if you could square the pilot *(Exit slowly.)*

PILOT *(to 1st Officer)*—But you couldn't square the pilot—see Half a point east. Quartermaster.

1ST OFF.—Why?

PILOT—I'm piloting this ship, sir

1ST OFF.—I only asked out of curiosity.

PILOT—Strong tides I tell you

1ST OFF.—But the tide should be running south now

PILOT—There's a bad current round her

2ND OFF—Steamer on the starboard bow, sir

1ST OFF—Coasting boat *(Enter Q. M.)* Here's your cocoa

PILOT—I'd rather have a nip of whisky.

1ST OFF.—Not on this ship, pilot. We're rather a nervous lot of people. When you're carrying 600 human souls you can't take risks

PILOT *(tipping cocoa)*—Bah! *(Hands cup to Q. M., who exits. Goes to the rail and uses glasses; back to Q. M.)* Half a point east

1ST OFF.—You're keeping her well off the coast.

PILOT—Better than keeping on the coast. *(1st Officer walks to 2nd Officer.)*

1ST OFF.—What glasses have you got?

2ND OFF.—My own—what's the matter with 'em?

1ST OFF. *(examining)*—Nothing—but use mine. They're much better for night work

2ND OFF. *(looking through them)*—By jove, they are rippers—but what about you?

1ST OFF.—Never mind about me. It's your job to see what is happening ahead. I want to know what is happening here.

PILOT *(curtly)*—Quartermaster.

Q. M.—Yes, sir.

PILOT—What are they whispering about?

Q. M.—Nothing as I know of, sir

PILOT—They blame me because the Carberry Queen went down.

Q. M.—Oh, I don't think that, sir

PILOT—You knew my mate, Calderwood, didn't you?

Q. M.—Yes, sir—nice young man. An awful pity he was drowned.

PILOT—Fell overboard out of my boat—only him and me in it—[illegible] Don't I need suspicions?

Q. M.—I don't pass your life—no sir

PILOT—People say that I was trying to make him do something he didn't want to do, and that I got scared when he refused and shot him. They wouldn't say that, would they? Look *(shows revolver with this. People say I'm a* [illegible] *that I grew rich suddenly after the Carberry Queen was wrecked—but that's a lie! I had money left me, quartermaster by an uncle in America see?*

Q. M.—I think you're worrying yourself about nothing

PILOT—But here are other point east. *(Looks furtively at plan which he takes from pocket.)* Yes, a point. Calderwood fell out of my boat—[illegible] If anybody ever take you—[illegible]

1ST OFF.—You've shifted her course again, pilot.

PILOT—There's a light one point right ahead.

1ST OFF.—By love! You've got good eyesight. I can just see 'em

PILOT—I gotta have good eyesight. I don't believe in these glasses. Let me have yours. *(Takes glasses.)* They—*(drops them.)*

1ST OFF.—[illegible] *(picking them up.)*

PILOT—I won't broken 'em.

1ST OFF.—[illegible] You have—oh, damn it!

PILOT—I'll make it good. Fifteen shillings.

1ST OFF.—I don't want your money. I all right. But it's the best glasses on the ship. Here, take your own. Burton *(Whistles.)* I wanted you particularly to have these to-night. *(Enter Q. M., who goes to my cabin and bring my binoculars—you'll find them over my bunk. Look lit!*

PILOT—You'll have to trust to the pilot's eyesight, sir—ha, ha!

1ST OFF.—There's only one man whose eyes I'd ever trust in the Channel—and that was poor Calderwood—the straightest whitest man that ever came over the side. He could pilot a boat up the Channel with his eyes closed.

PILOT—Yes. *(Pause.)* He's dead—dead at the bottom of the sea. Calderwood fell out of my boat—by accident. *(Enter Q. M.)*

Q. M.—Can't find your glasses anywhere, sir. Your steward can't see them either

1ST OFF.—Oh, hang it! *(Takes tube.)* That the captain—Jordon speaking, sir. Yes, everything's all right. I'm leaving the bridge for a moment to find my glasses. Aye, aye, sir *(To 2nd Officer.)* Watch like the devil, Burton. *(Exit. Pilot looks at plan. Takes a nip out of a bottle.)*

PILOT *(whispering)*—Have a drink?

Q. M.—No, thank you, sir—not on duty

PILOT—Well, there's more for me. *(Goes to 2nd Officer.)* We've passed that fishing fleet. They couldn't do us much harm.

2ND OFF.—No, the wreckers wouldn't make use of fishing boats *(Re-enter 1st Officer.)*

PILOT—The wreckers? *(1st Officer behind him.)*

1ST OFF.—The wreckers. *(Pilot jumps round.)* You've heard of the wreckers, Grimwald?

PILOT—Never—heard—of—'em

1ST OFF.—They are a syndicate of scoundrels—that grow rich on the hulls which lie rusting in the sea! We all know they exist. Trinity House has been searching for them. They insure cargoes and ships and employ men to do the dirty work of casting them away

PILOT—I—don't believe it—it's all story-book nonsense

1ST OFF.—And the men they employ grow suddenly rich—and the men who refuse to be a party to their villainy—die by accident!

PILOT—What do you mean? What are you hinting at?

1ST OFF.—I'm hinting at what I believe.

2ND OFF.—Looks like a fogbank right ahead.

1ST OFF. *(looking)*—Fog, yes.

PILOT—It's nothing—you get these patches in the Channel—we shall be through it in five minutes

1ST OFF.—*(at tube)*—Captain's cabin? That you, sir. Fog right ahead, sir. *(Distant hoot. Goes to telegraph.)*

PILOT—You're not going to reduce speed?

1ST OFF.—I am.

PILOT—For a bit of smoke?

1ST OFF.—Half speed *(Q. M. rings)* for a bit of smoke. There are 600 people on board this ship, pilot, and a very valuable cargo.

PILOT—I'm in charge of this ship.

1ST OFF—You can tell us the way—but I will decide how fast we go. *(Enter captain.)*

1ST OFF.—Fog head, sir. I've reduced her to half.

CAPTAIN—Good—yes, you're right. In a minute we shan't see the fo'c'sle. *(Horn.)* This is the kind of weather when I liked to have your poor friend Calderwood on my bridge Quartermaster, slow ahead.

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir. *(Telegraphs.)*

1ST OFF.—Here she comes. *(Black out and lower transparent front cloth in 3. I during this Dialogue goes on.)*

CAPTAIN—Why the put those bulkhead lights? Quartermaster, what the devil is the matter with the lights?

Q. M.—I was gone, I think, sir. *(Whistle.)*

CAPTAIN—Dead slow

Q. M.—Aye, aye sir. *(Telegraph bell.)*

PILOT—Calderwood. Calderwood—always Calderwood. Can't they talk of something else

Q. M.—Lights coming on, sir

PILOT—Calderwood should see—Calderwood would pilot with his cursed eyes shut—but Calderwood is dead—dead, dead!

CALDERWOOD—Barque right ahead

PILOT—Who is that? *Blue buttons and floats up Calderwood stands by quartermaster's a trick green light. He does not move during dialogue.)*

CALDERWOOD—Two points north

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir

CALDERWOOD—Keep her head away from the barque—the iron barque. They [illegible] in your course. Grimwald is selling human lives but I'll not be a party to it. A point north, quartermaster

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir

CALDERWOOD—Don't shout me, Grimwald. I've a young wife and child. Don't shout me, Grimwald; I can't wreck a ship I can't do it! A point to the north, quartermaster

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir

PILOT—Mercy, mercy, Calderwood! I didn't mean to kill—I swear it! *(on his knees.)* Don't follow me—we are friends once—mercy—mercy!

CALDERWOOD—Down, down, down in the sea I went to lie unshriven on the floor of the ocean. It was hard to die, Grimwald, so hard

GRIMWALD—Curse you—alive and dead you thwart me—stand back!

CAPTAIN—What's that ahead? Look out, man!

VOICE—Nothing ahead sir. Fog lifting!

CAPTAIN—Good! I almost felt it

PILOT *(chattering)*—Get back—get back! Get your lifeboats going to strike, Calderwood he—he—come along, get your lifebelt! I've got mine *(Opens his coat and shows.)* They'll pick us up. Don't stand there looking at me—damn you! *(Produces revolver.)* I shot once—I can shoot again!

CAPTAIN—What's that?

LOOKOUT VOICE—Something ahead, sir

CALDERWOOD—Port your helm! Port your helm!

CAPTAIN—M. God! Full astern. *(All on deck save Calderwood and Grimwald swing simultaneously to left. Stay left to give the impression of ship heeling over.)*

1ST OFF.—There it is, right ahead

CAPTAIN—Port helm! Who fired that shot?

Q. M.—Pilot, sir

2ND OFF.—Quartermaster, what in hell is wrong with those lights? *(Transparency up.)* Lights, ah! *(Lights go. Calderwood off. Pilot in a heap.)*

CAPTAIN—What's wrong?

Q. M.—I don't know sir. He told me to port my helm!

1ST OFF. *(over side.)* Just missed it, sir. Look, look! *(Pointing.)* A ship riding at anchor without lights! Phew!

CAPTAIN *(by pilot)*—This man—is dead.

1ST OFF.—Dead? *(Silent examination.)*

2ND OFF.—Fog lifted, sir

CAPTAIN—Dead. *(Examines revolver.)* Not shot?

1ST OFF.—No. His face is the face of a man who has seen—what has he seen?

2ND OFF.—Portland light on the port bow, sir.

CAPTAIN—Full ahead.

Q. M.—Aye, aye, sir *(Telegraph.)*

1ST OFF. *(bending over, on knee)*—I wonder what he saw?

(Five bells strike as the curtain falls.)

"This man—is dead."

"He's dead—dead at the bottom of the sea. Calderwood—fell out of my boat—by accident."

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Mist Gowns — by Lady Duff Gordon

A Graceful Headdress of Egyptian Origin. It Has the Same Elusive Quality as the Robe With Which It Is Worn.

The Robe Inscrutable. In One Dark Tone It is Mysterious as the Night.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

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By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

MANY are the sources of inspiration for the clothes I have created. I have strolled in my English garden and found much to inspire me. I have sat at my window and studied the grays and pinks, the blues and rose color of the dawn, and have been pervaded with a new sense of color combinations.

Twilight, too, has afforded me gentler, softer color schemes. We are assured that there are "sermons in stones." Every beautiful phase of nature furnishes sermons on clothes. Even out of the enswathing mists have come to me hints of colors, suggestions of lines, the beauty of the vague, the allure of the inscrutable.

On this page to-day you see proof of the beauty that inheres even in the mist that resembles the rain, according to your own Longfellow. I show you a dress of metal brocade, draped in loosely drawn folds at the waist. Heavy galloon lace edges the corsage on one side and is repeated in long ends at the side of the skirt in front. This trimming ends in long, broad, flat tassels. A scarf cape of maline embroidered in metal thread leads from the right shoulder and falls as a train at the back.

The small lower right-hand figure is the means of displaying an evening gown of misty atmosphere. Over the narrow slip metallic tulle of contrasting color falls, as mist gathers in the early evening —vaguely, veil-like, hiding yet hinting at the outline of the foundation robe. The high belt, the sleeve edges, the shoulder straps and corsage ornaments are all of brocade satin. The mist-like tulle is drawn into a fulness at front near the waist. The veil, also of metallic tulle, is draped about the head, droops over the eyes and falls in sweeping folds in a long, wide train, edged with metal ball fringe. From the belt in front hang two long metal ribbons. Metallic ribbon borders the veil in a narrow band. The impression of elusiveness which this gown makes is deepened by the Egyptian motifs of the ribbon trimmings and the odd Egyptian ornament that confines the veil above the ear.

Give your attention to the evening gown represented by the picture which appears on the lower left hand of this page. That, too, is a mist gown. I call it the robe inscrutable. The mystery of a night of floating banners of fog is in the graceful garment. The foundation, if one may say a gown so seemingly immaterial has a foundation, is of satin, draped in Oriental manner about the ankles. Modest though the skirt be, there is in its draped end something of the lines and fulness of Turkish trousers. Over this is worn a robe of chiffon, high and straight of line at the neck, where it is finished by a border of rhinestones set in steel. It falls in rich folds from the shoulders and what seems a tenuous border of rhinestones, and is clasped at the waist with a broad, flat satin girdle ornamented with steel thread and rhinestone embroidery.

The large portrait head shown at the upper left hand of the page reveals in fuller detail the headdress worn with the costume seen on the lower right-hand figure. Tulle, a band of silk, edges of metallic borders and drooping Egyptian ornaments falling over the ears compose an effective crown for a costume that is elusive as the mist, whence I borrowed its parent idea.

This Dress I Call "Starshine Through a Mist." Metal Brocade and Maline Compose It.

Metallic Tulle Over Metallic Silk Gives an Atmosphere of Mist to This Gown.

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THE GATES OF HOPE

By Anthony Carlyle

"In rising Trask stumbled a little in the darkness passing Mrs. Alden. She put out a quick hand, catching at him to steady him."

(Cont'd from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE rising of the curtain prevented further conversation.

At Audrey's imperious gesture Michael Trask remained where he was. Marcia gave more attention to him than she did to the stage. There was something about him that touched as well as amused her. He was such a simple soul, and so unlike anyone she had ever known before.

She noticed that he looked very often at little Mrs. Alden. That little lady seemed to awe as well as attract him. Certainly, while she seemed to order him about and criticize him outrageously he appeared to like it. In his eyes there was something of that steady, half wistful, half perplexed light that one sees in the eyes of a faithful dog watching a capricious and inconsiderate mistress.

Yet, Marcia concluded presently, his interest was not unshared by Audrey More than once she turned her eyes a trifle furtively to look at him, and in her expression was a mingling of irritation, indulgence and a warmth of tenderness that surprised the girl while yet it made her smile.

She was intrigued. Hitherto she had seen Audrey Alden only in her own home, or among her less Bohemian acquaintances. She realized to-night that there was another side to her; that the real Audrey was a warmer hearted more womanly and sweeter person than the gay, kindly butterfly who had flitted her way through the busy days at Arliss Mansions. The faint suggestion of artificiality left her in her present company; she was her natural self, more than ever inconsequent, and wholly delightful. Upon the fall of the curtain she turned swiftly to Trask.

"What have you done with Araby?" she asked. "How is it you are enjoying stall at the theatre and—be quiet with you!"

Trask looked a little guilty.

"I met Boris Varnoff," he told her, with an obedience that made Marcia smile afresh. "He had this stall and could not use it. I had heard a good deal about this play and—and there was only one. Besides, Araby hasn't an evening dress—not good enough for here."

Life-size, something caught Marcia sharply by the throat. She glanced at the shiny, out-of-date garments the man was wearing. She remembered the rather shabby black georgette blouse Araby had worn that other night at the restaurant. Involuntarily she glanced down at the perfection of her own apparel, at the rich folds of the wonderful cloak, the fine meshes of her gown.

The delight she had taken in purchasing them! The pleasure there had been in feeling herself equal to any other woman. And following this thought came the remembrance of other days, only a short week old! Days when she, too, had been almost shabby; when she, too, had not possessed evening dress really suitable for the stalls—when she, too, would have looked upon the gift of that same stall as a child used to stick candy looks upon a bedibboned box of expensive chocolates!

She knew what it was to go short, to have little, to feel insignificant even in a crowd. She knew so well, the fierce yearning of a girl's heart for pretty things. She had experienced, herself, the stifling regret of fingering crepe de chine and purchasing cotton crepe!

She stirred sharply in her chair. For the first time it was borne upon her how very much she had, how full was her purse. And for the first time she realized how much of power wealth brings. Power was hers, as well as the good things of life. Power to bring brightness into other lives.

The newness of her good fortune had made her selfish. The strangeness of its getting had kept her mind occupied entirely with herself. She had not meant to hug her possessions greedily to her. It was only that she had not thought.

She was conscious of a dimness in her eyes as she looked again at Trask. A fierce, swift flame of desire had leaped up in her—desire to taste the pleasure of making others content as well as herself. She looked at Waldron, the breath he'll stifling in her throat, the brilliance of it in her eyes.

He was rich, they said. She wondered if he felt the same—if he, too, at any time ached to make other people's burdens less hard to bear. He met her eyes, looked at her half questioningly; but she turned her attention once more to Trask. Audrey was frowning upon him accusingly.

"Positively, you're a pig!" she declared. "But there, never mind! You're only a man, after all, and men are proverbially selfish. I was going to ask you to supper with us—now I shall punish you by sending you home to cold ham and a cup of tea."

From his place in the background Waldron laughed.

"Why not send him back to fetch Araby along to supper with us?" he suggested, good humoredly. Audrey pursed up her lips, then nodded. Her eyes dwelt with an odd warmth upon the culprit. Despite his beard and gray hair he looked incongruously like an erring schoolboy.

"He doesn't deserve it!" she complained. "But I suppose it will be better for his digestion."

After which she turned her back upon him and gave her attention fully to Waldron.

At the commencement of the finale Trask arose.

"I'll get along," he said. "Chelsea's a good way off and I don't suppose I'll get a bus. Where are we to meet you?"

Audrey told him. Waldron rose. "My car's outside," he said. "It will be quicker and much more comfortable for Araby. We'll wait for you here."

"Awfully good of you," in rising Trask stumbled a little in the darkness passing Mrs. Alden. She put out a quick hand, catching at him to steady him. Marcia saw her eyes [illegible] comprehension and wonderment, drew in a slow breath between her parted lips.

"But it's too absurd!" she whispered within herself. "And yet—and yet—I don't know!"

She looked after Trask. He did not stoop quite so much as usual and there was a boyish eagerness in his eyes. He had scarcely noticed Audrey's saving hand; had not even thanked her. As the door shut upon him the latter atoned to examine the hem of her filmy gown upon which he had trodden. As she straightened herself her lips were compressed; her eyes unusually bright.

"But that man," she declared tempestuously, "is the clumsiest creature who ever made a nuisance of himself in civilized society! His head's in the clouds all the time!"

She flung a disgusted glance at Waldron.

"What on earth possessed you to ask him to join us?"

He looked at her in blank amaze. "Good Lord! I thought you'd like it! And he's not at all a bad sort!"

"I think he's rather nice," Marcia interjected. Mrs. Alden sniffed rose, and shook her damaged skirt.

"He's stupid!" she said, contemptuously. "Dense as—as a mole—or a hedgehog—or whatever those things are that grope about under the ground. And at times he's most irritating. Besides—I can't endure men who don't shave!"

Waldron rubbed the top of his head hopelessly. But Marcia smiled. A new understanding had quite suddenly been given to her. A certain rather amazing suspicion was forming in her mind. Somewhat inconsequently it occurred to her that failing in love was not be entirely without its drawbacks.

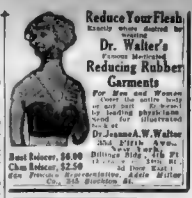
She was still smiling—in a way that made Waldron insanely desire to kiss her—as she followed the ruffled Mrs. Alden into the corridor.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THAT night was the real beginning of her new life for Marcia. From then on she learned to know more of pleasure and enjoyment than she had ever thought possible. She met with new acquaintances every day; she found new comradeship among people whom she had scarcely known existed before.

Within a week she was settled in the flat which Audrey Alden had helped her choose, with her mother. It was not large, and dainty rather than luxurious. But there was a freshness about it that soothed and pleased both women; a "homey-

(Continued on Next Page)



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The Story of an Heiress Under Sentence of Death

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ness," as Mrs. Halstead expressed it, which made it far more desirable than a more elaborate dwelling would have been.

There was plenty of room, not only for themselves, but for a couple of efficient servants and a lady's maid. Anain Audrey assisted in the selection, with excellent results. Marcia found that her small establishment ran upon oiled heels, while the "housekeeping" gave her mother just enough occupation and not too much fatigue.

In the opinion of both women the arrangement was an ideal. Mrs. Halstead had never looked better. Her thin cheeks were softly flushed, her eyes bright; the weariness seemed, in a measure, to have left her.

She entertained with a certain measure of enthusiasm, though deep in her heart she was perplexed and a little disturbed at the girl's seeming desire to crush as much of amusement and movement as possible into her waking hours.

It was unlike Marcia as she had been. In the old days she had been very content with a book and an occasional box of chocolates of an evening—or had appeared so. A "special" supper or tea had given her pleasure; to dine out, occasionally, with Mrs. Alden had been an event.

But she had completely changed. She was eager to go about everywhere, to see everything, to miss nothing. She spent long mornings shopping and lunching, afternoons visiting, evenings at the theatre or on the river as the Summer closed in, warm and alluring. She was never still; never at rest. It was as though she could not find enough of novelty to please her, enough to do to fill in the days.

She was scarcely conscious of it herself. She was vaguely aware that at the back of her every thought there was something that drove her to make the most of every golden day, every fleeting hour. It was not even that she remembered the sentence that had been passed upon her. In the whirl of excitement which now was hers she found it easier and easier to forget; to give herself up entirely to the present.

Still something urged her always to make the most of this wonder fall today of hers. She found it easy with Audrey, Audrey and Jasper Waldron to help her. She knew delightful hours in the Trask quaint, old, shabby house. She kept her promise of sitting to Trask for her portrait, and, to her amusement and his daughter's surprise, he concentrated upon it with unusual intentness.

The result was as Araby declared, surprisingly satisfactory. There was much color further needed a touch of realism in the way her father had handled the very simplicity of his subject.

He had acted upon Waldron's suggestion and had painted her in her black gown with the rose brocade cloak slipping from her shoulders. The black lent a queer sombre note which he had accentuated by making the background entirely of shadow.

Her eyes were a little sombre, too, with a wistfulness of which she had been unconscious and which he had painted just as he had seen it. But there was the alluring curve of a smile upon her lips, youth was in the cream and rose loveliness of her face—a color in the wonderful cloak.

The whole was distinctly pleasing. Araby said so with increasing emphasis.

"It ought to sell!" she asserted, and then stopped short, looking at Marcia. "But perhaps you wouldn't like that!" she added.

There was something in the wistfulness of her tone that made the other look at her quickly—and then away round the sunny, empty studio. There were so many canvases with their faces to the wall so many little signs that success had seldom smiled here. She made a sudden, quick gesture.

"But, of course!" she cried. "I supposed Mr. Trask was painting it to sell—not for amusement. Or—or, perhaps, to exhibit?"

She paused tentatively. Trask stood back from his canvas and regarded it with one eye closed.

"It is good!" he pronounced, and laid down his brushes. "It is finished. And it is already sold!"

Marcia stared, amusedly. She was getting used by now to this queer little man with his almost childlike habit of disregarding other people and the minor conventions. He amused her, and she liked him. It was Araby who voiced a questioning, half-dismayed astonishment.

"Sold!"

Trask began to scrape his palette with energy.

"To Jasper Waldron!" he acquiesced, with the utmost tranquility. "He saw it last night. He was enchanted. He gave me a check for it there and then! Five hundred pounds he paid!"

Araby gasped. There was almost consternation in the glance she turned upon Marcia. The latter had drawn back a little and there was a quick, hot color aflame in her cheeks, a half startled brightness in her eyes. Perhaps naturally Araby mistook the color and the light for annoyance. She swung indignantly upon her father.

"But—really—you are impossible!" she declared. "You had no right to sell it without Marcia's permission—not to anybody!"

Marcia interrupted hurriedly:

"I do not mind!" she said, and Trask looked at her for a moment in a sort of level, smiling comprehension.

"I knew that!" he told her. "It isn't as if Jasper was one of the ordinary public. That would have been different. But he is a friend—one of ourselves. And, besides—naively—the price was very good!"

"It isn't worth such a sum!" Araby's young voice was unconvincingly blunt. "I don't mean," she added, "that it isn't a delightful picture of Marcia. It is! It is quite—but worth five hundred pounds!"

Trask smiled and pushed his half cleaned palette with the rest of his paraphernalia into an inadequate tin box.

"It is" he contradicted, placidly to the

Marcia remembered those words more than once with a quiet breathlessness and a tingling sensation of pleasure. It also cheered a way for many days to come to know that they had meant a way for Jasper Waldron had bought her portrait.

Also the conversation had pointed her in a way to which she could perhaps, without hoping them, help the very couple who already had become warm friends of hers. She commissioned another, smaller portrait, head and shoulders only, which, she said, she wished to give to her mother. She tactfully named the sum she was willing to pay, ignoring Araby's exasperated glance and hurriedly giving the warming pleasure in Trask's eyes.

It brought her a quick keen thrill of pleasure, such as so far she had not experienced. She saw before her a new way of making her possession of a fortune delightful to her, and she knew in that possession a sudden, increased enjoyment.

Often, after a sitting, she would insist upon the two lunching with her at some little Soho restaurant, where they would amuse themselves like three children. Invariably afterward Araby would help her with her shopping. It was after one of these gay, merry days that she went rather wearily, but in great content, back to the flat and found Lady Rossiter there.

CHAPTER XXV.

MARCIA stopped abruptly on the threshold. She was taken aback, startled. This visit was completely unlooked for. It was also strangely disturbing. The little look of tired contentment was gone from her eyes as she went forward to greet her visitor, something watchful had crept into their expression.

Lady Rossiter rose with lithe, swift grace. She held out a slim, perfectly gloved hand, smiling brilliantly.

"I'm so glad not to have missed you!"

The low, slow voice was cordial, the long, rather Oriental eyes met Marcia's and dwelt upon her keenly.

Beneath them the girl stirred slightly. That same faint sense of antagonism which she had felt toward this woman upon their first meeting was with her again. Her presence here in the bright, fresh room with its bowls of roses jarred upon her.

It reminded her of all that had happened upon that other, never-to-be-forgotten day. It brought back poignantly the events which had piled themselves one upon the other in a few short hours. She shivered a little as she took the extended hand; her fingers closed upon it with a reluctance which surprised herself.

Lady Rossiter went on;

"I did not call before—though, of course, I have wanted to offer my congratulations on your good fortune—but I felt that for a little while you would be unsettled, would prefer not to be bothered. When I learned you and your mother had come here I felt I could not wait any longer. I hope you are going to be very happy!"

She spoke with a charming, friendly graciousness which with many would have been quite irresistible. Marcia's grave lips relaxed a little, but her eyes remained shadowed. She answered:

"Thank you very much." Then she moved to a chair beside her mother's couch and began pulling off her gloves. She felt jarred, troubled. She wished that Lady Rossiter had not come; she wished it so intensely that she was surprised at herself.

She was not generally inhospitable; she liked meeting new people, making new friends. She supposed that her uneasiness was due to the fact that Lady Rossiter reminded her so vividly of her stepson. During the last few days especially the girl had managed to put him right out of her mind, and she resented the remembrance of him—of the part she had forced him to play in helping her attain her wealth.

She brought her troubled thoughts back with an effort to listen to the older woman's voice.

"Your mother and I have been having quite an interesting talk!" she was saying pleasantly. "Isn't it quite extraordinary that we should be connected? I did not dream of such a thing when Mrs. Alden introduced us a little while ago—it seems so very strange—meeting like this. It is a great pleasure for me."

Marcia looked at her with faintly puzzled eyes, but she merely smiled. She looked fagged, and there were blue shadows under her eyes. Lady Rossiter, observing her keenly, decided that she was not nearly such a "peach" as her son had let it be to believe. She was too pale, and altogether too thin. But her clothes were exquisite.

Lady Rossiter gave a small, unconscious sigh of envy. Just for a mile to there came into her brain a vague echo of the same thoughtful look of calculation which had amused Gordon, and had prompted his rash remark about Kempton's approval. And she would have rapidly revised as "the matrimonial market."

Neither he nor his mother had forgotten the flame of anger which had leaped across Kempton's face the day of scorn with which he had accused the speaker, Lady Rossiter's own son. It had also set them thinking.

Looking at Marcia now Lady Rossiter wondered if she was mad, on many visits to Mrs. Alden's hospitable flat, her stepson had seen more than she had suspected of this girl. Upon an impulse she skilfully brought his name for a passing moment into her idle small talk.

She saw Marcia's slight movement; saw the quick, nervous color that flooded her face for an instant, to ebb, leaving her a shade paler than before, and her beautiful eyes grew shrewd. While still she talked she was telling herself that a match between these two would be no bad thing. Gordon's idle suggestion had fallen upon fertile soil.

Kempton was so atrociously poor. Yet she knew that if he had money he would, if not foolishly free with it, be generous. For the sake of the name he would help Gordon pay those debts which were pressing upon him. And it would be an immensely good thing for Kempton himself. The talked-of attentions he was paying Araby Trask could lead to nothing. The girl was a nobody, hadn't a penny —already there was a widening breach between him and his father because of the affair. Anything serious in that direction would be utter madness.

Yes, she would be really doing Kempton a good turn if she could throw him and this girl, Marcia Halstead, together—could interest him in her.

She rose presently, took Mrs. Halstead's hand in both of hers, then turned to Marcia. Her irresistible, brilliant smile lighted up her whole face.

"I have already spoken to my husband about you—about the coincidence of our connection. He would like to meet you. He has not been well lately—does not go out much, or he would have called with me to-day. Your mother tells me she is unable to visit at all—but you"——

Again she smiled dazzlingly, and Marcia drew a quick, half startled little breath. The sense of uneasiness was stronger upon her than ever.

"You must come and see us very soon. What about dining on Sunday? Not a party, you know—just ourselves?"

Marcia's lips framed a hurried excuse; but they did not utter it. With some dismay she realized that no excuse was possible without seeming to be crude ungracious. Lady Rossiter obviously took an interest in her; her connection gave her a certain claim to pursuance acquaintance.

A little wildly she searched her mind for some means of escape. The idea of going to this woman's house—to Kempton's home—was almost abhorrent to her. A chance meeting was bad enough, but——

"I—I don't know," she began with a distress she could not entirely conceal, and which Lady Rossiter completely misread. She interrupted, half laughingly.

"My dear child! Surely you can't have an engagement for Sunday? And I really should like Lord Rossiter to meet you. Besides now I've found folks belonging to me I'm going to make the most of them! You will come"

Later, as she drove away with Marcia's stammering murmur of assent still in her ears, she smiled.

"I do believe," she murmured to her breath, "that the girl is really attracted to Kemp! She must be, or why on earth should she get all flushed and uncomfortable at the mere mention of his name? And if so"—she leaned back with a long sigh that had in it something of satisfaction—"if so then that's half the battle! When a woman wants a man"——

She broke off, frowning. For a while she sat looking contemplatively out at the busy street as the car stopped she sat upright and adopted gloom. It had also set them thinking.

"Anyway," she told herself, complacently, "Marcia certainly is rich enough to make friendship with her thoroughly worth while. I rather fancy I shall manage so we can quite a good deal of each other!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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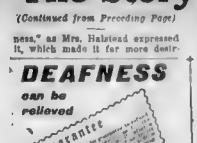

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LINE a long-stemmed glass cup with sliced ripe peaches. Fill the cup with vanilla ice cream and pour raspberry sauce over all.

Loganberry Sherbet Delight.

MAKE loganberry sherbet by any good recipe. Line the mould with banana ice cream, fill centre with loganberry sherbet, cover with ice cream and pack in ice and salt. Turn out on a large serving dish and garnish with large loganberries.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.

PREPARE a good vanilla ice cream mixture. Add 1 cup candied fruits which have been softened in hot water. A little chopped candied ginger may also be made.

Gooseberry Sherbet Delight.

COOK 2 cups *gooseberries*, mash and strain. Add 2 beaten eggs and sweeten to taste. Line a mould with vanilla ice cream, fill centre with gooseberry mixture, cover with ice cream, freeze by packing in ice and salt, and turn out on serving dish

Pineapple Sherbet.

BOIL 3 cups water and 1 cup sugar for 5 minutes. Soak ½ teaspoon gelatine in 1 tablespoon cold water and add to the syrup Cool, add 2 well-beaten egg whites, 1¼ cups grated pineapple and the juice of 1 lemon. Freeze, using 3 parts ice and 1 part salt.

Peppermint Ice Cream.

SCALD 2 cups milk over hot water. Add 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with ½ cup sugar and stir until thick. Chill and add ½ pound crushed peppermint stick candy Add 2 cups cream beaten until stiff. Freeze, using 3 parts ice and 1 part salt

Coupe Caruso.

PLACE 1 tablespoon each of shredded pineapple and shredded apple in a long stemmed glass Fill one side of the glass with strawberry ice cream and the other side with pistachio ice cream Smooth top of ice cream. Decorate with small angelica leaves and a bit of glaced cherry.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, Broiled Sardines, White Hashed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Scrambled Eggs, Broiled Bacon, Thin Corn Cake, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Poached Eggs with Creamed Asparagus Toast, Coffee.	Creamed Codfish, Baked Potatoes, Relish, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Smoked Halibut Balls, Tomato Sauce, Radishes, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Creamed Chipped Beef, Cornmeal Muffins, Currant Jelly, Coffee.	Cereal with Steamed Dates, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
(Cold) Egg Salad Sandwiches, Fruit Sponge, Iced Tea.	Cora Souffle, Savory Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Rye Muffins, Cookies, Tea.	Bluefish au Gratin, Shoestring Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Baking Powder Biscuit, Raspberries, Powdered Sugar.	Corned Beef Sandwiches, Butter Scotch Pie, Iced Tea.	Fresh Fish Chowder, Sliced Cucumbers, Cherry Pie, Coffee.	Stuffed Eggs au Gratin, Bread Crumb Sauce, Baking Powder Biscuit, Apple Whip, Cookies.	Stuffed Breast of Veal, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Wild Plum Jelly, Berry Sponge, Sponge Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Turkish Pilaf, Spanach, Raspberry Shortcake, Hot Marshmallow Sauce.	Baked Stuffed Bluefish, Butter Sauce, Riced Potatoes, Green Peas, Banana Water Ice, Rhubarb Sauce.	Boiled Corned Beef with Potatoes, Turnips and Cabbage Loganberry Pie Coffee.	Broiled Lamb Chops, Creamed Potatoes, Beet Tops, Rice Bavarian Cream, Strawberry Sauce.	Cream Toast, Cold Spinach with Hard Cooked Egg Garnish, Strawberries, Iced Tea.	Beef Loaf, Brown Gravy, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Lettuce Salad, Cold Chocolate Pudding.	Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Tomato Sandwiches, Stewed Prunes, Cake, Tea.

Cheaper Lemonade.

FEWER lemons will be needed to make good lemonade if you run the lemon rinds through the food chopper, pour ice water over them and drain.

Mending Kid Gloves.

PLACE a bit of court plaster of the same shade as the glove on the under side of the torn part and bring the edges neatly together over it.

I'll Teach You Piano In *Quarter* Usual Time

To persons who have not previously heard of my method, this may seem a pretty bold statement. But I will gladly convince you of its accuracy by referring you to any number of my graduates in any part of the world.

There isn't a State in the Union that doesn't contain many skilled players of the piano or organ who obtained their training from me by mail. Ever far more students than were ever taken taught by one man. To investigate by writing for my 64-page free booklet "How to Learn Piano or Organ"

DR. QUINN AT HIS PIANO
From the Famous Sketch by Schneider, Exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition.

My way of teaching piano or organ is entirely different from all others. Out of every four hours of study, one hour is spent entirely away from the keyboard—learning something about Harmony and The Laws of Music. This is an awful shock to many teachers of the "old school," who still think that learning piano is done at the keyboard "by main guessing." When you do go to the keyboard I've so accomplished that I've made it easy because you understand what you are doing. With my four lessons I enclose you to play an interesting piece not only in the original key, but in all other keys as well.

I make use of every possible scrap of help—many of which are unique, and all of the utmost value. Among them is the UKULELE. My pupils enjoy playing it and it helps them to learn the piano. By its use I accomplish in a few months what it takes others years to do. Thousands are now playing and realizing much pleasure from this delightful instrument. QUINN-PIANOLA. Another help is the Quinn-Pianola, which enables any one to play the piano at once. It is a wonderful aid to the student, and a source of pleasure to the entire family. Then there is the Quinn Chart, which shows at a glance the keyboard and the notes. Then there is the Quinn Metronome, which enables you to keep perfect time. Then there is the Quinn Chord Finder, which shows you instantly how to play any chord. Then there is the Quinn Transposition Chart, which shows you how to transpose any piece of music into any key you desire. Then there is the Quinn Normal Music Chart, which shows you how to read music at sight. Then there is the Quinn Interval Finder, which shows you how to find any interval. Then there is the Quinn Ear Training Records, which develop the ear. Then there is the Quinn Self-Instructor, which explains everything. Then there is the Quinn Advisory Board, which settles any question that arises. Then there is the Quinn Personal Criticism Service, which enables you to get my opinion of your playing. Then there is the Quinn Normal Course for Teachers, which prepares you to become a successful teacher. Then there is the Quinn Memorizing System, which enables you to memorize any piece of music in a few minutes. Then there is the Quinn Technical System, which enables you to acquire a perfect technique in a few months. Then there is the Quinn Harmony Lessons, which enable you to harmonize any melody at sight. Then there is the Quinn Ear Training Records, which develop the ear. Then there is the Quinn Self-Instructor, which explains everything. Then there is the Quinn Advisory Board, which settles any question that arises. Then there is the Quinn Personal Criticism Service, which enables you to get my opinion of your playing. Then there is the Quinn Normal Course for Teachers, which prepares you to become a successful teacher. Then there is the Quinn Memorizing System, which enables you to memorize any piece of music in a few minutes. Then there is the Quinn Technical System, which enables you to acquire a perfect technique in a few months. Then there is the Quinn Harmony Lessons, which enable you to harmonize any melody at sight.

Marcus Lucius Quinn Conservatory of Music
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33276 3968 Columbia Road Boston 25 Mass

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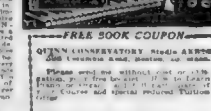

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QUINN CONSERVATORY Studio AX2026
3968 Columbia Road, Boston 25, Mass.

Please send me without cost or obligation, your free booklet, "How to Learn Piano or Organ," and particulars of your Free Course and special reduced Tuition.

Name .....
Address .....

Good Uses for Labels

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A FEW weeks ago, when the writer of these little talks was herself cleaning house, one entire day was devoted to the thorough overhauling of the pantry. Naturally after the heavy cooking of fall, one would expect any pantry to be in disorder. But it seemed to me that the things in mine had become unusually confused—the nutmegs had fallen into the cinnamon, the cocoanut was tipped into the dried beans and there were too many opened boxes of cornstarch and powdered sugar.

Now, even though I admit this disorder, it did not occur through lack of system, but through neglect of following this system. I have tried several plans of labeling, also various kinds of containers, and I want to give my readers the results of my experience

It is the best plan, in theory, to empty every package such as cornstarch, powdered sugar, tapioca and cereals into air-tight containers The best container is some form of glass jar or bottle whose contents may be readily seen

For one season I tried specially made pantry jars with a narrow mouth and metal hinged top. These were not satisfactory because the opening was so small that it was hard to get the contents quickly. I then tried much smaller glass jars, such as spices "s kept in, with perforated metal tops. The great objection to these is that the nickel tops rust badly, and the holes are either too small or too large for easy use

I have come to the conclusion that it is essential that any container for dry supplies must be either of tin or glass, not china, that it must be air tight; that it must have a wide mouth; that it must bear a legible label, and that its top must be of a non-rusting metal.

I have found the china "spice boxes" which come in a kind of white and blue china, generally in a barrel shape, a delusion. They are not air-tight, they hold either too much or too little and they are never labeled exactly as you would like

Unless the container's cover or lid is air-tight and moisture and insect proof, there is no use in having a cover at all. The housekeeper will all too frequently notice a gray moth in her flour and cereals as well as in her clothes closet. I was once brokenhearted to find fully twenty gray moths in some expensive imported dried mushrooms which I was looking forward to as a great delicacy. And our foodstuffs have to be protected against rats, mice and roaches as well as against moths.

A squat flat shape of container is far easier to handle than the tall, narrow kind. I believe that the half-pint preserving jars with a glass top and a snap catch are the best of all for ginger, cloves, cinnamon and other similar spices. The quart size of the regular Mason jar with a screw top seems at once the cheapest and easiest to use for larger quantities of the usual pantry supplies. For still larger amounts I have come to prefer the square tin cracker box, measuring about twelve inches each way, which the grocer keeps his crackers in, and which you can sometimes get for the asking.

Glass containers are, of course, the most sanitary, but they are also the most expensive, and I have found that tin ones, if kept clean, are entirely satisfactory.

The next step is to label the containers. Here I have found many tightly fitting tin lids and are admirable for storing large quantities of dried fruits, coffee, tea and other supplies

A plain, neatly read label is indispensable, no matter what kind of container is used Several complete print books of printed labels The better plan, however, is to get a tenient box of blank labels the size desired and then either print with ink or typewrite the required words on them A set of either blue or red labels adds to the attractiveness of the pantry shelf To make any label stick fast shellac it over after it is pasted in place

It is almost as necessary to label shelves as containers The linen closet, for example, needs a careful system of labelling to prevent needless rummaging A plain strip of cardboard the width of the edge of the shelf should be tacked on each shelf Excellent results follow if one of the small cent rub-her stamp printing outfits is used to make the various words—sheets, cases, guest towels and so on. To make these labels is a pleasant rainy day occupation for a child, and the use of them makes the work of laying the linen away after laundering and getting it out again much easier.

The idea of the label may be extended to soap and other supplies, toilet goods and even to equipment and its location It is difficult to train any worker to put tools back where they belong, and labels will assist greatly in getting this done For example, the cleaning closet may be equipped with labels showing just where the various brushes, pails, dustpans, etc., belong Be sure to use large labels here so that they can be plainly seen

Other uses for the label are above the books on which children's clothes are hung, or in the drawers where clothes are laid away or wherever there is need for quick identification. No one has yet estimated the tremendous amount of time spent by the average woman in looking for some particular article

Labelling jars, shelves, etc, is a practical idea and one which is too cheap and too easy to apply for any housewife to fail to make good use of it. Buy a package of labels to-day and put your pantry in order or any other place which needs it.

Household Helps

Soles for Slippers.

OLD felt hats cut into the proper size and shape make excellent soles for bedroom slippers.

Making a Camisole.

CUT out the neck and sleeves of the washble blouse you have discarded, bind with ribbon and trim with an old piece of lace

For Darning.

UNRAVEL what remains of the children's old stockings, wind on a spool and use for darning other stockings

Splitless Taffeta.

A TAFFETA underskirt will not split so soon as it otherwise would if before wearing it is dipped in water and then hung up to drip until dry

Saving Lemons.

BY adding a half teaspoonful of cream of tartar for each lemon you can make lemonade with half the number of lemons usually required

Your House Shoes.

AN easy way to save wear on house shoes is to cut soles and heels for them from old rubbers and attach them with a good glue or rubber cement.

Home-Made Mustard.

MIX half a cupful of mustard with four teaspoonfuls of sugar and add hot water or vinegar gradually until the mixture is of the consistency of thick paste.

Brings HARTMAN'S Elegant 7-Piece Suite

Richly Upholstered Backs and Seats, Beautiful New Design

Here is Hartman's latest offering in Mission furniture. A new design in a 7-piece suite—elegant, massive, made on graceful tapered lines. Both chairs and settees have upholstered seats and backs. Without doubt the greatest bargain in Mission furniture. Sent for only $1 down and on 30 days' free trial. Then, if not satisfied, send it back and we will refund the $1 and pay freight both ways. If you keep it, pay balance, only $3 monthly—or a year to pay.

Take Over a Full Year to Pay

This splendid suite consists of large Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Sewing Rocker, Arm Chair, Library Table, Taboarette and Book Blocks—all beautifully finished, fumed in a rich shade of brown, neatly waxed. Very massive and well braced—extra durable. Rocker and chair seats and backs are richly upholstered in imitation Spanish brown leather well padded for comfort. Rears of backs are also upholstered with same material as front. Any way you look at them these chairs are distinctive and refined in appearance. Chairs and tables more easily portable they are set on "domes of silence." Rocker and Arm Chair about 29 inches high, seat 18x18 in. Backs 22 in. from seat. Sewing Rocker and Side Chair about 34 inches high, seat 16x16 inches, back 24 inches from seat.

Upholstered Seats and Backs

Extra Large Table Extra large 24x36 in. Library Table, 2 inches thick, stands 30 inches high, has 2 drawers, Massive Arts and Crafts design. Top is of quartered oak, beautifully finished. Has 2 large bookshelves. Taboarette is top shelf only. Rests 16 inches from floor. Book Blocks large and heavy. We can't say enough for this splendid set. Try it 30 days FREE shipped without delay (fully boxed). "Knocked down" to save freight from Chicago warehouses or factory in Indiana. Shipping weight about 180 lbs.

Order No. 318CM418. Price $39.95. Pay only $1 down. Balance $3.00 monthly.

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Enclosed find $1. Send the 7-Piece Living Room Suite No. 318CM418 as described in your ad. If I keep it I will pay $3.00 per month until the price, $39.95, is paid

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One Piece Style

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Here is Beautiful Linene Dress, One Piece Style, Handsomely Embroidered with Saxony Yarn in French Knot Design. Order by No. 8344. Send No Money. Big Bargain! Just state size and color wanted and we will send this dress for your approval. When it arrives deposit with postman $3.49 and a few cents postage and if you are not delighted in every way return it and we will refund your money. Order Now. Don't Wait. Order by No. 8344. Beautifully Embroidered with Saxony Yarn in French Knot Design. Send No Money. Big Bargain! ORDER NOW Remember—not one cent with you order. Just your name and address on a postal will do. Don't delay. Order by No. 8344. Send no money. Pay postman $3.49 and a few cents postage on delivery. Wear it a week. If not delighted in every way return it and we will refund your money. Order Now. Don't Wait. GORDON'S CLOAK HOUSE The Cash Factory Mail Order Women's Specialty Store 900 W. Harrison St. Dept. 21021 Chicago, Ill.

Comb It Through Your Hair and the Gray Disappears

Don't think there is no choice between old fashioned dyeing and gray hair Science has come to the rescue with a clear colorless preparation which restores the original color in from 4 to 6 days.

Mail the coupon for a trial size bottle Test on a single lock of hair. Mary T Goldman's Hair Color Restorer doesn't interfere with shampooing, nothing to rinse or rub off. Buy from your druggist, or direct from us.

MAIL THE COUPON

The trial size bottle and comb will come by return mail.

Mary T Goldman, 910 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Mary T. Goldman, 910 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

I enclose 10c for which send me a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is

Black..... Jet black..... Dark brown.....
Medium brown..... Light brown.....

Name.....

Address.....

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Eminent Food Authorities give the real reason for the remarkable nation-wide popularity of Karo—the great American syrup

(Important to all parents)

What some authorities say about Karo and Dextrose

Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, noted writer on foods, says "Karo is one of the most valuable of all energy foods for growing children. It is unusually palatable, and its heavy dextrose content makes it an ideal food for little human dynamos in short dresses and knickerbockers.

Dr. William H. Porter, great food authority, says that dextrose "develops increased resistance to fatigue, and a greater capacity for sustained mental and physical effort. The nervous system shows more stability. Children seem to develop a better color, as well as an increase in the appetite and in the capacity for assimilating food."

Dr. William J. Gies, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia Medical School, says "Quantities of dextrose, equal to reasonably large shares of the requirements for heat-yielding material, may be eaten daily, indefinitely, with high nutritive advantage."

Give the children all the Karo that Nature tells them to eat—on well-done pancakes, spread on sliced bread, or made into pure, home-made candies, and in all your cooking and baking.

It will make them sturdy and robust, and more active for work, play and growth.

Children need more food than adults. Their active life and more rapid growth demand, in proportion to their weight, just about twice the amount of food a grown person needs. A child uses up a lot of vitality in active play and study. This explains the perfectly natural craving of almost every normal child for a wholesome sweet like Karo.

IN a recent important advertising campaign on Karo it was mentioned:

"Food experts are just realizing the energy-producing value of Karo—and *why* it is such a wonderful food. It is because Karo contains a very large percentage of dextrose—and is itself in a form to be most easily digested and absorbed into the system.

"You could not live long without dextrose. The starch and sugar in all the food you eat—bread, vegetables, potatoes—must be changed into dextrose before your system can use it as an energy food.

"So Karo may almost be said to be a *predigested food*.

"These are scientific facts, supported by the very highest medical and food authorities."

These facts are so little known by the general public that they must interest all the mothers and fathers in the land who want to see their children well nourished and sturdy—with plenty of vigor and vitality for all their little needs of play, study and growth.

What applies to children applies to grown-ups as well—who aspire to keep in the "pink of condition"—fit for every duty or emergency of life.

Not only is dextrose found in Karo, but it is also found in sweet fruits, such as grapes, and in nourishing grains and roots.

It becomes the principle form of carbohydrate after the food is prepared for absorption by the system.

In the panel above you read what a few of the greatest experts in the country have to say about Dextrose and Karo, and how important dextrose is for your welfare.

A Remarkable Health-Building Food

So at last we know, on scientific grounds, why millions of people have found Karo to be such a remarkable health-building food.

It is because Karo has in it the very elements that the greatest doctors are now finding out are not only necessary—but absolutely indispensable for building and preserving health.

So keep Karo on the table. Eat plenty of Karo yourself—on cakes, biscuits and for all cooking purposes.

Give the children all their systems demand—as a spread on bread, or stewed in with dried fruit and prunes, and in other appetizing ways.

In this way both you and the children will be healthier and stronger.

For Your Protection

Do not be deceived by cans containing syrup that might *look* like Karo. The name "Karo" is on every can of original Karo—look for it, and be assured of full weight cans and highest quality.

Blue Karo—The standard table syrup. Also for cooking, baking and candy making. Light brown color, delicious flavor—a heavy-bodied syrup.

Red Karo—The Ideal Syrup for every use—for cooking, baking, candy making and preserving. Because of its honey-like appearance many prefer it as a spread for cakes, biscuits, breads.

Green Karo—Flavored with the highest grade real maple sugar. Very moderate in price—absolutely pure. The makers of Karo are the world's largest users of the highest grade maple sugar—over a thousand tons used annually.

Growing children need twice as much food as adults in proportion to their weight. Give your children all the Karo on sliced bread their systems demand—for Karo contains a large amount of Dextrose, the greatest of all energy foods.

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FREE BOOKLET

A booklet every parent should read. Tells all about the wonderful value of Karo; explains the meaning of Dextrose and why children thrive on it. Sent free with the beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of sixty-four pages. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Illinois.

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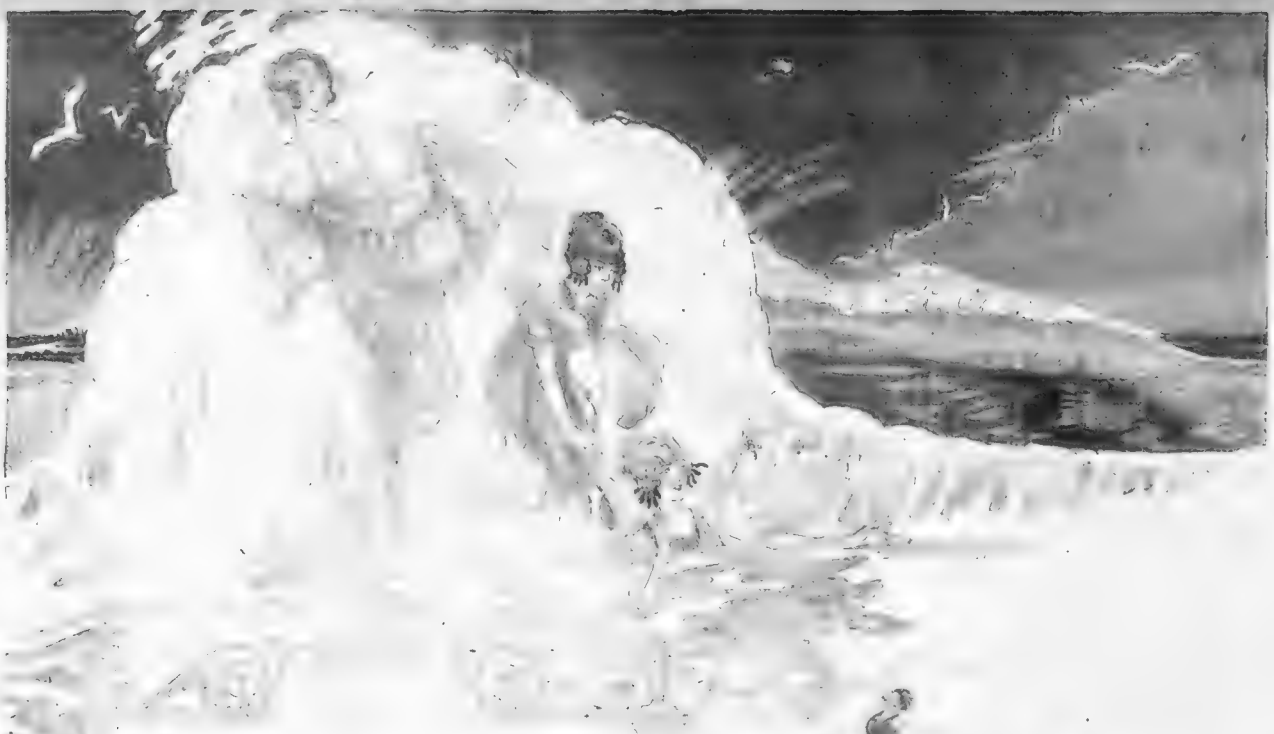

Two fragrant French Toiletries

Returned now to their attractive 1914 prices:

Djer-Kiss Face Powder ***Talc Djer-Kiss***

Nowhere—nowhere indeed—will you find purer, finer, more bewitchingly fragrant toiletries than Djer-Kiss Face Powder and Talc Djer-Kiss.

Nowhere—nowhere indeed—will you be able to find such unequalled quality at so little a price!

Is it not agreeable to know that you may now obtain a box of Djer-Kiss Face Powder—in any of its tints—at the 1914 price? And to realize that once again you may indulge freely in the French luxury of Talc Djer-Kiss—also returned to its pre-war price? These prices will astonish you.

For Djer-Kiss Face Powder and Talc Djer-Kiss are not only *made* in France. They are *packed* also in this same France—near Paris is the *atelier*. They come to you from across the sea in the very Djer-Kiss boxes in which you receive them.

A fragrance so French

Thus are the fragrance and the French, French *qualite* of these Djer-Kiss toiletries protected—for you—sealed for you against any other touch!

You delight in the purity and softness of these *poudres*. You delight also in the bewitching French fragrance—that *odeur* of Djer-Kiss which is refined into them with the final touch of French art.

Remember—at your favorite shop—Djer-Kiss Face Powder so beautifying—now sold at its pre-war price. Remember how many are the dainty toilette uses for Talc Djer-Kiss—also back to the happy price of 1914.

You will wish to buy very soon, will you not?

Special Sample Offer:

Send 20c and receive the dainty "Week-end Specialty Box" containing tiny serviceable samples of Djer-Kiss extract, face powder, cold cream and vanishing cream with dainty satin sachet. Address Alfred H. Smith Co., 32 West 34th Street, New York City.

Djer-Kiss

Made in France only

TALC *and* FACE POWDER

Back to 1914 pre-war prices

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BEGIN EACH DAY WITH A LAUGH!
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
APPEARS EVERY DAY
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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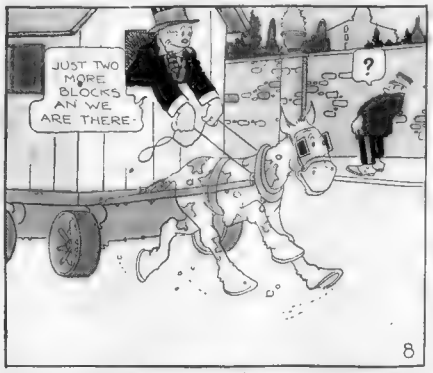
Bringing Up Father



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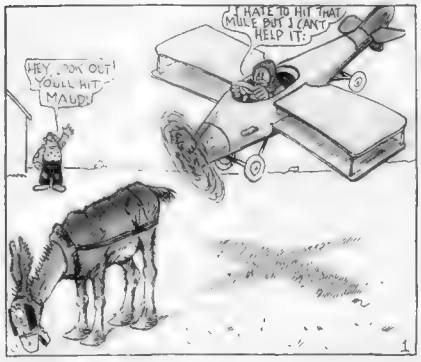

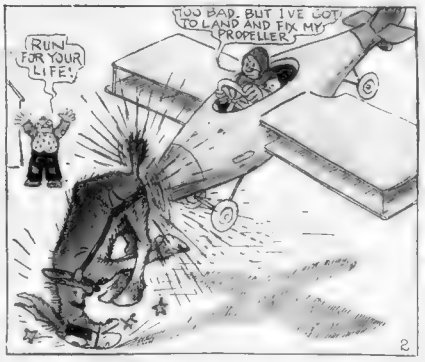

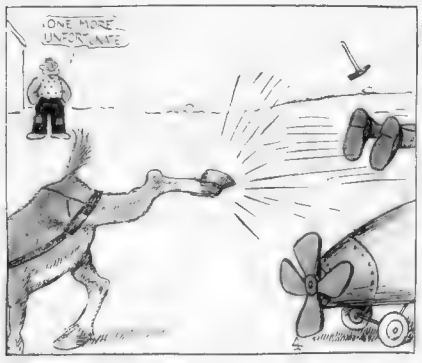

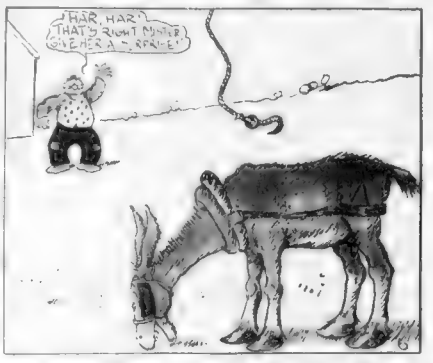

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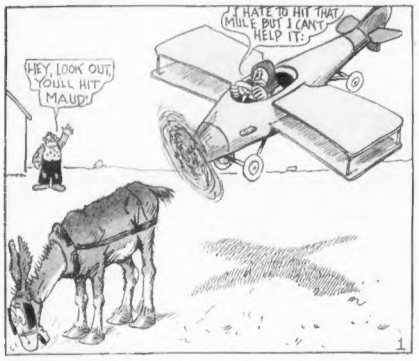

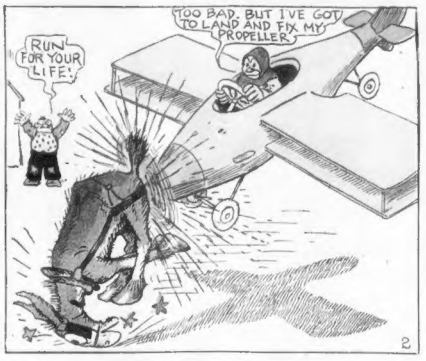

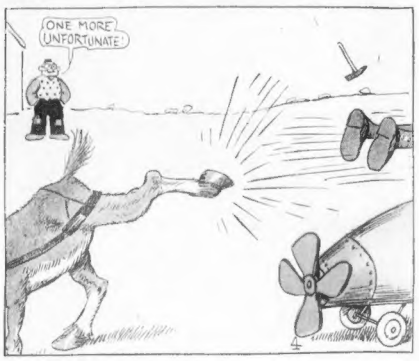

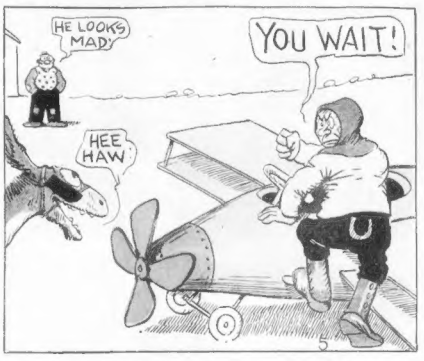

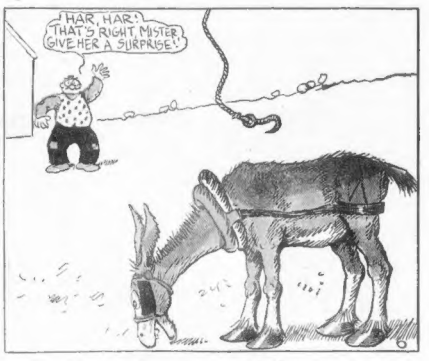

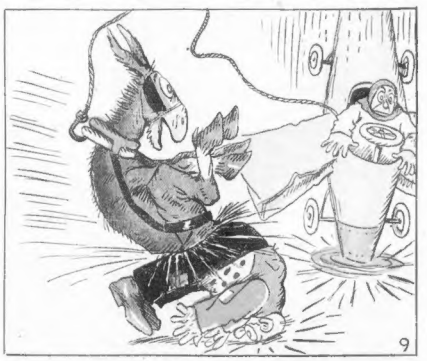

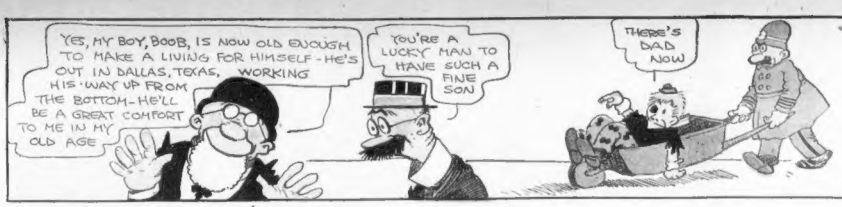

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The Katzenjammer Kids